

## DEMAND FOR LOWER FARES UPON THE STREET RAILWAYS

Workingmen and Business Men Favor Six Tickets For a Quarter.

THEY SAY IT WOULD PAY

As Many Who Now Walk Would Ride If the Rate Were Reduced.

STRONG ARGUMENTS ADVANCED

To Prove That the Change Would Be Beneficial And Popular—Trades And Labor Council Likely to Take the Matter Up.

Could the street railway companies operating lines in East Liverpool be induced to grant to the traveling public a rate of six trips for 25 cents?

This is a question that has been asked many hundreds of times within the past few weeks, and recently the matter has received so much attention and the sentiment has become so strong that it is likely the question will be laid before the managements in the proper form.

Nine-tenths of the patrons of the East Liverpool Street railway are working people, and it from among this class that the present agitation originated. A working man using the street railway as a means for going to and from his daily labors, granting that he makes but a single trip each way per day, spends enough money to comfortably clothe himself for the whole year round. A matter of 60 cents a week does not look large when viewed in that light, but there are many extra trips in a month which would run the amount to nearly \$3 for the four weeks. In a year this would aggregate between \$34 and \$36—sufficient to pay an assessment on \$1,500 or \$2,000 worth of life insurance. These are matters which every careful wage earner takes into consideration when he makes a change in his place of residence or seeks a new situation at his trade.

It is argued that the company would lose nothing, but would rather benefit by granting the concession, as there would be more travel, and people who now consider it a hardship to pay the straight 5 cent rate would patronize the road at every trip, while at present they walk in many cases both to and from their work.

When the franchise was granted the company it was specified that the maximum rate should be 5 cents per trip, but nothing can be found in any of the ordinances covering the subject that would prevent the company reducing the price.

The clause with reference to this matter is entitled: "An ordinance granting permission to Albert L. Johnson, Sidney Short and C. E. Grover to operate and maintain a street railway in East Liverpool." It reads as follows:

Section 7. Upon acceptance of this ordinance, and the construction of the street railway hereunder, grantees, their successors and assigns, shall have the right to charge and collect fares of five cents each ride of each passenger carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, and tariff for each piece of freight of ten cents per each hundred pounds or fraction thereof carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, provided no charge shall be made for children under five years of age, accompanied by parents or guardians, and no charge shall be made for baggage in the hands of passengers. Grantees, their successors and assigns, may use upon their cars either conductors or fare boxes as they find most practicable. The city of East Liverpool, by its council, hereby agrees not to change the rate of fare or tariff in this section provided during the time in this ordinance granted; and that it will not, during such period, make any other requirements or extensions of grantees, their successors and assigns, in respect of pavement or maintenance of roadway than in this ordinance provided.

A number both of working people and business men have been interviewed on the subject and a majority of them are of the opinion that with the proper amount of agitation the com-

pany would be bound to grant the request. One well known potter said: "I have spent enough money with the East Liverpool Street railway to equip and keep in operation a car for the period of one year, and I certainly am in favor of the movement for a better rate. I own property in the western end of the city and am employed at one of the river potteries, so it is absolutely necessary for me to have some way of getting back and forth. Usually I walk to work in the mornings, which saves half of the fares at least. If the company would grant a rate such as has been mentioned I would consider it within my means to ride both ways, and would most assuredly do so."

It is probable the matter will be put in shape within the next few weeks that the request can be laid before the management of the company with sufficient influence behind it to get it through. It is said a number of prominent members of Trades council are interested, and will at the next meeting bring up the question there. This body has been responsible for many good moves for the betterment of the conditions of the working people, and it is likely, should it decide to take hold of the matter, it will be pushed to a successful issue.

## COST OF SCHOOLS

VARIES GREATLY IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY CITIES.

Those of Salem Are the Most Expensive—Interesting Data From the Enumeration.

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—Excluding Yellow Creek township, unreported, the returns of the assessors show 20,146 children between 6 and 21 years of age in Columbiana county. Last year there were about \$200,000 paid into the school fund of the county, or nearly \$10 per capita for each school youth for his or her education.

East Liverpool received about \$48,000 from the school fund to educate 5,510 children. Wellsville expends \$15,400 annually in educating 1,777 pupils. Salem's appropriation is \$31,000 for 1,995 pupils. There are 1,161 school youths in Lisbon and that town receives \$14,250.

It will be noted that the Salem schools are the most expensive in the county, costing about \$15 a year for each pupil. For each school youth Lisbon is taxed about \$13 and Wellsville and East Liverpool each approximately \$9 a year.

## FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

A LOCAL RESTAURANT MAN HAS DISAPPEARED.

He Leaves a Wife, Child And Numerous Debts, Which He Failed to Settle.

John E. Frank, the erstwhile proprietor of a restaurant at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, has disappeared from the city and his whereabouts are at present a mystery.

Frank has had many troubles since starting in business here, and besides a wife and infant child, it is said he has left numerous obligations behind. John B. Birch has a claim upon the concern which he has closed, and on Saturday the furnishings of the place will be sold to satisfy the obligation.

## SOLD AT AUCTION

Manley Homestead Disposed of By Order of Court for \$2,955.

Pursuant to an order of the court the old Manley homestead was sold yesterday, James A. Miller being the auctioneer.

Ollie Manley was the highest bidder and the property was sold to him at \$2,955.

The property, which is situated at Third and Market streets, was to have been sold some time ago, but owing to the finding of another will over which a dispute arose, the matter was delayed. The court ruled that the first will was the valid one, and an order of sale was issued.

Slight Rise in the River—The river raised a little during the night and the marks at the wharf this morning registered 3 feet. Unless there should be heavy rains in the upper valleys today the rise will not amount to much.

## STRIKE BREAKERS DID NOT ARRIVE

Report That They Were Coming Caused a Flurry of Excitement at Wellsville.

VIGILANT COMMITTEE MEN

Searched Arriving Trains in a Vain Effort to Discover Non-Unionists. The Situation Now a Waiting One. Amalgamated Gets Two Mill Men.

There was all kinds of excitement both at the East Liverpool and Wellsville stations of the C. & P. railroad yesterday afternoon. If any non-union mill man had arrived on the 3:50 train west he would doubtless have had an unpleasant experience. Early in the afternoon a number of steel workers, accompanied by District Organizer Griffiths, came to East Liverpool and with their pottery friends boarded the Cleveland Express, it having been reported that two crews of workmen were to come to Wellsville on that train.

But there was not a mill worker on the train.

Every man on the train who was thought to be a mill worker was questioned by the committee who were soon satisfied that no strike breakers were among the passengers.

As the train neared Wellsville the members of the committee stood on the platforms of the coaches. Before the mill was reached the train slackened its speed. The committee thought it was going to stop. Nearly a hundred strikers, who were lined up along the tracks near the mill, no doubt thought the same. Workmen inside the mill enclosure stood on the high cinder banks, eagerly scanning the train. Meantime the engineer pulled the throttle and the members of the committee signalled the strikers along the tracks that the coast was clear. Then the watchers began to run for the station.

There was one of the largest crowds at the station seen there since the strike commenced and mingled with the crowd was the entire Wellsville police force and two railroad detectives.

Being satisfied that all was "right" the members of the lodge assembled at headquarters, where the regular weekly meeting was called to order by President Harry Culp.

There was less excitement this morning about headquarters of the Amalgamated Association at Wellsville than there has been for a week. There was absolutely nothing new, and for this reason headquarters were practically deserted.

The strikers, it seems, are resting on their oars, but word from the conference at Pittsburg this morning was anxiously awaited.

Deputy Organizer Evans when seen this morning stated there was nothing new in the strike situation as far as Wellsville was concerned and that not one new workman had started to work at the mill yesterday, as it was supposed there would be. At the office of the mill it was learned there was the same number of mills working today as there was yesterday. As far as this part of the strike was concerned there is no change.

Two men who have been working at the mill since the strike began joined the ranks of the strikers yesterday afternoon before the close of the meeting and were obligated. These men were Frank Peterson, of Apollo, Pa., a rougher, and Walter Ashby, of Wellsville, a catcher. Two mills are therefore short one man each or one mill is short two men. Peterson came recently and proposes to make his home at Wellsville.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon, but the session was short. A vote of confidence in the executive committee now in session at Pittsburg was passed, after which arrangements

Continued on Eighth Page.

## AGAIN REPORTED ON THE WARPATH

The Good Behavior Which Mrs. Waters Promised Did Not Last Long.

WILL BE TAKEN TO JAIL

As Soon As She Can Be Apprehended. Said to Be Armed And Causing Terror—Husband Claims to Be Ignorant of Her Whereabouts.

Information reached Constable James Miller this morning to the effect that Mrs. Robert Waters, who was bound over to court by Justice McLane on a peace charge, but who was subsequently relieved of the necessity of going to Lisbon jail by the justice giving the woman's husband permission to take her away from the city, is back again and that she started out again on another rampage.

It is claimed that Mrs. Waters has been lurking about the home of Mrs. Emma Smith, who filed the charge that caused her arrest, and that she has openly threatened to murder Mrs. Smith. The Smith woman is afraid to venture outside of her domicile, and all efforts on the part of Mr. Waters to induce his wife to desist from precipitating hostilities have been unavailing.

Constable Miller began a search for Mrs. Waters as soon as he learned of her presence in the city, but has as yet been unable to lay hands on her. She has threatened to attack the officer if he attempts to again arrest her, and it is said she is armed. Justice McLane has ordered the constable to take the woman to Lisbon immediately on her capture.

Neighbors of the woman say she made the statement that before she would allow herself to be taken away from her children she would poison them all. Mr. Waters has given up all hope of getting his wife out of the difficulty she has brought on herself, but claims to have no knowledge of her present whereabouts.

## AFRAID OF A SHOCK

Andrew Rattray Got in a Mixup With the Street Railway Trolley Wire.

Andrew Rattray, the drayman, was hauling a lot of household goods down Market street this morning. Among the stuff was a bunch of long poles. At the corner of Fifth street the poles came in contact with a hanger supporting the street railway trolley wire and broke it loose.

The driver was afraid to catch hold of the poles for fear of getting shocked. A motorman raised the wire until Rattray drove away, when the necessary repairs were made.

## BIG SALE OF LAND

Ten Acres of East End Property Changed Ownership Yesterday.

During the last few days a deal for the sale of 10 acres of land near Columbian park has been hanging fire, but yesterday the deed for the transfer of this property was made and sent to Lisbon.

One of the parties said to be interested in the purchase of this property is Henry Chambers, of Pennsylvania avenue. When seen this morning he would not talk of the deal or give the purchase price.

## FRIGHTENED AN INVALID

A Supposed Crazy Man Caused Excitement on Franklin Street.

A man who claimed his name was Hayden and who is thought to be demented caused considerable excitement on Franklin street yesterday afternoon. He was going down the street when he walked up to a house

## CLUB IN HANDS OF NEGRO · ALMOST CAUSED TRAGEDY

occupied by Charles H. Chapman and Mrs. J. Maley, and going to the side occupied by the Malays opened the front door and rushed into the room. Miss Della Maley, who has been ill with fever for several months, and who is just recovering from the attack, was sitting in the room, and she was so badly frightened that she rushed down stairs into the basement kitchen. Her mother went up to the room but the man had departed. He then went to the side occupied by Mr. Chapman and commenced trying the doors.

Finding them all locked, he returned to the sidewalk and was looking up to the second story windows when Mr. Chapman, who happened to be in the house, came out and asked him what he wanted. He said he was looking for a cigar store, and when told there was no cigar store there, he replied that there was both a cigar store and a saloon in the building. He was then told to go on his way and he would find a cigar store on the next street, but he refused to go, claiming that he was the owner of the building.

Mr. Chapman was about to call the police and have him arrested when a man who claimed to be a friend appeared and took him away. The fright received by Miss Maley may cause her to suffer a relapse.

## ROUGH SLEDDING

FOR HARRY HUGHES, A SECOND STREET SALOON KEEPER.

Three Attachment Claims Aggregating \$287.40 Filed Against Him. Not Yet Closed Up.

Harry Hughes, who for several months has been conducting a saloon at the corner of Second and Union street, is meeting with rough sledding. His place of business was closed by a constable last night at the instance of three creditors, all of whom have entered suit in attachment in local justices' courts.

G. W. Meredith & Co. claim the sum of \$166.40 for whisky, wine, etc., which Hughes purchased, and suit has been entered in Squire Rose's court to recover the amount. A quantity of whisky appraised at \$135 was removed by Meredith this morning. His case will be tried Saturday morning.

In Justice McLane's court Oscar Bejock and Mark Salsberg, both representatives of Canton wholesale cigar and liquor houses, have filed attachments against Hughes, claiming the sums of \$46 and \$75, respectively. These cases will be heard Saturday afternoon.

Nearly all of Hughes' stock was removed by the constable, and though the officer thought he held the only keys to the place, the proprietor again opened his doors this morning and is doing business at the old stand.

## WELLSBURG LOST

IN YESTERDAY'S GAME OF BASE BALL AT ROCK SPRINGS.

West End Athletics Defeated the West Virginians in a Ten-Inning Game.

The West End Athletics base ball team defeated the Wellsburg team at Rock Springs park yesterday afternoon in one of the most exciting games seen here this season. It required ten innings to decide the contest, which ended in the score of 7 to 6.

With two exceptions the line-up of the Wellsburg team was the same as when the games were played with the East Liverpool team on the West End grounds last week. The visitors played a good game, but their opponents were too strong for them. Winters pitched for the Athletics and kept the visitors guessing. Though eight hits were secured off his delivery, they were well scattered. Errors were quite plentiful, but many good plays were made by both teams to counteract the bad ones. Following is the score of the game by innings:

Athletics . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2—7  
Wellsburg . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—6  
Hits—Athletics, 12; Wellsburg, 8.  
Errors—Athletics, 5; Wellsburg, 4.  
Batteries—Winters and Emerling; Jerger and Ferrall.

Licensed to Wed.

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—James J. Arter, of Hanoverton, and Hannah M. Vance, of Dunganon, have been licensed to marry.

Fred Grim, an East End Lad, the Victim of a Cowardly Assault.

FELLED TO THE GROUND

And Rendered Unconscious By Blows From a Heavy Grade Stake.

HIS SCALP TERRIBLY LACERATED

Warrant Issued for the Arrest of the Assailant. But Before Officers Could Apprehend Him He Made His Escape—Is Now in Hiding.

A tragedy came near resulting last evening as the result of an assault made on Fred Grim, a young man whose home is in the East End, by a negro named Ogleman. Both were employed as laborers by Contractor McLaughlin, and were at work on Pennsylvania avenue.

According to Grim's version of the affair he and Ogleman were hauling stone in wheelbarrows. At about 5 o'clock last evening, while the two were working beside each other, Grim dumped a load of stone near where Ogleman was standing. The negro made a threat to strike Grim with a grade stick he held in his hand, but paying no attention to the remark, Grim picked up the handles of his wheelbarrow and started to walk away.

He had proceeded but a few steps when he was felled to the ground by a blow from the stake, which rendered him unconscious. The injured man states that others working with him say that Ogleman struck him the second time while he was down.

Bystanders picked Grim up and after he had regained his senses was taken to Dr. Toot's office, where his injuries were dressed. The scalp was found to be badly lacerated, but fortunately the skull was not fractured. As soon as possible Grim made his way to the mayor's office, where he filed a charge of assault against his assailant. Officers Dawson and Stafford, armed with a warrant, made their way to the scene where the assault occurred, but learned that Ogleman had taken his departure.

Later in the evening the officers went to the negro's home, but were unable to locate him. It has not yet been learned whether or not he left the city, but it is believed he is in hiding in the vicinity of his home. His apprehension is looked for tonight.

Grim can give no reason why Ogleman attacked him. He says they had been on friendly terms and claims positively he did nothing whatever to provoke the assault.

A number of women residing on Pennsylvania avenue were witnesses to the affair, several of them being uneasy last night when it became known that Ogleman was at large. It was thought he was in hiding in the woods nearby, but if he has failed to show himself.

## RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Of Decaying Refuse Which Pollutes the Air on West Market Street.

A number of the residents of West Market street are complaining of the condition of a portion of that thoroughfare. There are several fruit stands and grocery stores in that vicinity, and the claim is made that decayed vegetables and other rubbish is allowed to accumulate in large quantities.

It is not known whether the nuisance is due to those in charge of the garbage furnace neglecting to collect the stuff at the proper time, but they propose to investigate and when the right parties are located will see to it that the nuisance is abated.

## LABORERS STRUCK

C. & P. Italians Demand \$1.35 in Place of \$1.25 Per Day.

About 75 men, mostly Italians, employed on the C. & P. work trains, struck yesterday for \$1.35 per day, an increase of 10 cents. They are still out.

## REPORTS OF DISAGREEMENT DENIED BY PRES. SHAFFER

Pittsburg, August 1.—(Special)—At the close of this morning's session of the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association, President Shaffer gave out what he termed was the first official statement of the doings of the board since the session began. He said:

"We wish to deny all of the reports of a disagreement between members of the board. There is none. We are trying to settle the matter in a manner which will be satisfactory and honorable to all members. We have not spoken of our proceedings to anyone outside of the meeting. All reports of such a nature are untrue."

The committee is still at work.

## DEMAND FOR LOWER FARES UPON THE STREET RAILWAYS

**Workingmen and Business Men  
Favor Six Tickets For  
a Quarter.**

**THEY SAY IT WOULD PAY**

**As Many Who Now Walk Would  
Ride If the Rate Were  
Reduced.**

**STRONG ARGUMENTS ADVANCED**

**To Prove That the Change Would Be  
Beneficial And Popular—Trades  
And Labor Council Likely to Take  
the Matter Up.**

Could the street railway companies operating lines in East Liverpool be induced to grant to the traveling public a rate of six trips for 25 cents?

This is a question that has been asked many hundreds of times within the past few weeks, and recently the matter has received so much attention and the sentiment has become so strong that it is likely the question will be laid before the managements in the proper form.

Nineteenths of the patrons of the East Liverpool Street railway are working people, and it from among this class that the present agitation originated. A working man using the street railway as a means for going to and from his daily labors, granting that he makes but a single trip each way per day, spends enough money to comfortably clothe himself for the whole year round. A matter of 60 cents a week does not look large when viewed in that light, but there are many extra trips in a month which would run the amount to nearly \$3 for the four weeks. In a year this would aggregate between \$34 and \$36—sufficient to pay an assessment on \$1,500 or \$2,000 worth of life insurance. These are matters which every careful wage earner takes into consideration when he makes a change in his place of residence or seeks a new situation at his trade.

It is argued that the company would lose nothing, but would rather benefit by granting the concession, as there would be more travel, and people who now consider it a hardship to pay the straight 5 cent rate would patronize the road at every trip, while at present they walk in many cases both to and from their work.

When the franchise was granted the company it was specified that the maximum rate should be 5 cents per trip, but nothing can be found in any of the ordinances covering the subject that would prevent the company reducing the price.

The clause with reference to this matter is entitled: "An ordinance granting permission to Albert L. Johnson, Sidney Short and C. E. Grover to operate and maintain a street railway in East Liverpool." It reads as follows:

Section 7. Upon acceptance of this ordinance, and the construction of the street railway hereunder, grantees, their successors and assigns, shall have the right to charge and collect fares of five cents each ride of each passenger carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, and tariff for each piece of freight of ten cents per each hundred pounds or fraction thereof carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, provided no charge shall be made for children under five years of age, accompanied by parents or guardians, and no charge shall be made for baggage in the hands of passengers. Grantees, their successors and assigns, may use upon their cars either conductors or fare boxes as they find most practicable. The city of East Liverpool, by its council, hereby agrees not to change the rate of fare or tariff in this section provided during the time in this ordinance granted; and that it will not, during such period, make any other requirements or extensions of grantees, their successors and assigns, in respect of pavement or maintenance of roadway than in this ordinance provided.

A number both of working people and business men have been interviewed on the subject and a majority of them are of the opinion that with the proper amount of agitation the com-

pany would be bound to grant the request. One well known potter said: "I have spent enough money with the East Liverpool Street railway to equip and keep in operation a car for the period of one year, and I certainly am in favor of the movement for a better rate. I own property in the western end of the city and am employed at one of the river potteries, so it is absolutely necessary for me to have some way of getting back and forth. Usually I walk to work in the mornings, which saves half of the fares at least. If the company would grant a rate such as has been mentioned I would consider it within my means to ride both ways, and would most assuredly do so."

It is probable the matter will be put in shape within the next few weeks that the request can be laid before the management of the company with sufficient influence behind it to get it through. It is said a number of prominent members of Trades council are interested, and will at the next meeting bring up the question there. This body has been responsible for many good moves for the betterment of the conditions of the working people, and it is likely, should it decide to take hold of the matter, it will be pushed to a successful issue.

## COST OF SCHOOLS

**VARIES GREATLY IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY CITIES.**

**Those of Salem Are the Most Expensive—Interesting Data From the Enumeration.**

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—Excluding Yellow Creek township, unreported, the returns of the assessors show 20,146 children between 6 and 21 years of age in Columbiana county. Last year there were about \$200,000 paid into the school fund of the county, or nearly \$10 per capita for each school youth for his or her education.

East Liverpool received about \$48,000 from the school fund to educate 5,510 children. Wellsville expends \$15,400 annually in educating 1,777 pupils. Salem's appropriation is \$31,000 for 1,995 pupils. There are 1,161 school youths in Lisbon and that town receives \$14,250.

It will be noted that the Salem schools are the most expensive in the county, costing about \$15 a year for each pupil. For each school youth Lisbon is taxed about \$13 and Wellsville and East Liverpool each approximately \$9 a year.

## FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

**A LOCAL RESTAURANT MAN HAS  
DISAPPEARED.**

**He Leaves a Wife, Child And Numerous Debts, Which He Failed to Settle.**

John E. Frank, the erstwhile proprietor of a restaurant at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, has disappeared from the city and his whereabouts are at present a mystery.

Frank has had many troubles since starting in business here, and besides a wife and infant child, it is said he has left numerous obligations behind. John B. Birch has a claim upon the concern which he has closed, and on Saturday the furnishings of the place will be sold to satisfy the obligation.

## SOLD AT AUCTION

**Manley Homestead Disposed of By  
Order of Court for  
\$2,955.**

Pursuant to an order of the court the old Manley homestead was sold yesterday, James A. Miller being the auctioneer.

Ollie Manley was the highest bidder and the property was sold to him at \$2,955.

The property, which is situated at Third and Market streets, was to have been sold some time ago, but owing to the finding of another will over which a dispute arose, the matter was delayed. The court ruled that the first will was the valid one, and an order of sale was issued.

**Slight Rise in the River**—The river raised a little during the night and the marks at the wharf this morning registered 3 feet. Unless there should be heavy rains in the upper valleys today the rise will not amount to much.

## STRIKE BREAKERS DID NOT ARRIVE

**Report That They Were Coming  
Caused a Flurry of Excitement at Wellsville.**

**VIGILANT COMMITTEE MEN**

**Searched Arriving Trains in a Vain  
Effort to Discover Non-Unionists.  
The Situation Now a Waiting One.  
Amalgamated Gets Two Mill Men.**

There was all kinds of excitement both at the East Liverpool and Wellsville stations of the C. & P. railroad yesterday afternoon. If any non-union mill man had arrived on the 3:50 train west he would doubtless have had an unpleasant experience. Early in the afternoon a number of steel workers, accompanied by District Organizer Griffiths, came to East Liverpool and with their pottery friends boarded the Cleveland Express, it having been reported that two crews of workmen were to come to Wellsville on that train.

But there was not a mill worker on the train.

Every man on the train who was thought to be a mill worker was questioned by the committee who were soon satisfied that no strike breakers were among the passengers.

As the train neared Wellsville the members of the committee stood on the platforms of the coaches. Before the mill was reached the train slackened its speed. The committee thought it was going to stop. Nearly a hundred strikers, who were lined up along the tracks near the mill, no doubt thought the same. Workmen inside the mill enclosure stood on the high cinder banks, eagerly scanning the train. Meantime the engineer pulled the throttle and the members of the committee signalled the strikers along the tracks that the coast was clear. Then the watchers began to run for the station.

There was one of the largest crowds at the station seen there since the strike commenced and mingled with the crowd was the entire Wellsville police force and two railroad detectives.

Being satisfied that all was "right" the members of the lodge assembled at headquarters, where the regular weekly meeting was called to order by President Harry Culp.

There was less excitement this morning about headquarters of the Amalgamated Association at Wellsville than there has been for a week. There was absolutely nothing new, and for this reason headquarters were practically deserted.

The strikers, it seems, are resting on their oars, but word from the conference at Pittsburg this morning was anxiously awaited.

Deputy Organizer Evans when seen this morning stated there was nothing new in the strike situation as far as Wellsville was concerned and that not one new workman had started to work at the mill yesterday, as it was supposed there would be. At the office of the mill it was learned there was the same number of mills working today as there was yesterday. As far as this part of the strike was concerned there is no change.

Two men who have been working at the mill since the strike began joined the ranks of the strikers yesterday afternoon before the close of the meeting and were obligated. These men were Frank Peterson, of Apollo, Pa., a rougher, and Walter Ashby, of Wellsville, a catcher. Two mills are therefore short one man each or one mill is short two men. Peterson came recently and proposes to make his home at Wellsville.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon, but the session was short. A vote of confidence in the executive committee now in session at Pittsburg was passed, after which arrangements

Continued on Eighth Page.

## REPORTS OF DISAGREEMENT DENIED BY PRES. SHAFFER

Pittsburg, August 1.—(Special)—At the close of this morning's session of the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association, President Shaffer gave out what he termed was the first official statement of the doings of the board since the session began. He said:

"We wish to deny all of the reports of a disagreement between members of the board. There is none. We are trying to settle the matter in a manner which will be satisfactory and honorable to all members. We have not spoken of our proceedings to anyone outside of the meeting. All reports of such a nature are untrue." The committee is still at work.

## AGAIN REPORTED ON THE WARPATH

**The Good Behavior Which Mrs.  
Waters Promised Did Not  
Last Long.**

**WILL BE TAKEN TO JAIL**

**As Soon As She Can Be Apprehended.  
Said to Be Armed And Causing  
Terror—Husband Claims to Be Ig-  
norant of Her Whereabouts.**

Information reached Constable James Miller this morning to the effect that Mrs. Robert Waters, who was bound over to court by Justice McLane on a peace charge, but who was subsequently relieved of the necessity of going to Lisbon jail by the justice giving the woman's husband permission to take her away from the city, is back again and that she started out again on another rampage.

It is claimed that Mrs. Waters has been lurking about the home of Mrs. Emma Smith, who filed the charge that caused her arrest, and that she has openly threatened to murder Mrs. Smith. The Smith woman is afraid to venture outside of her domicile, and all efforts on the part of Mr. Waters to induce his wife to desist from precipitating hostilities have been unavailing.

Constable Miller began a search for Mrs. Waters as soon as he learned of her presence in the city, but has as yet been unable to lay hands on her. She has threatened to attack the officer if he attempts to again arrest her, and it is said she is armed. Justice McLane has ordered the constable to take the woman to Lisbon immediately on her capture.

Neighbors of the woman say she made the statement that before she would allow herself to be taken away from her children she would poison them all. Mr. Waters has given up all hope of getting his wife out of the difficulty she has brought on herself, but claims to have no knowledge of her present whereabouts.

## AFRAID OF A SHOCK

**Andrew Rattray Got in a Mixup With  
the Street Railway  
Trolley Wire.**

Andrew Rattray, the drayman, was hauling a lot of household goods down Market street this morning. Among the stuff was a bunch of long poles. At the corner of Fifth street the poles came in contact with a hanger supporting the street railway trolley wire and broke it loose.

The driver was afraid to catch hold of the poles for fear of getting shocked. A motorman raised the wire until Rattray drove away, when the necessary repairs were made.

## BIG SALE OF LAND

**Ten Acres of East End Property  
Changed Ownership  
Yesterday.**

During the last few days a deal for the sale of 10 acres of land near Columbian park has been hanging fire, but yesterday the deed for the transfer of this property was made and sent to Lisbon.

One of the parties said to be interested in the purchase of this property is Henry Chambers, of Pennsylvania avenue. When seen this morning he would not talk of the deal or give the purchase price.

## FRIGHTENED AN INVALID

**A Supposed Crazy Man Caused Excite-  
ment on Franklin  
Street.**

A man who claimed his name was Hayden and who is thought to be demented caused considerable excitement on Franklin street yesterday afternoon. He was going down the street when he walked up to a house

## CLUB IN HANDS OF NEGRO ALMOST CAUSED TRAGEDY

occupied by Charles H. Chapman and Mrs. J. Maley, and going to the side occupied by the Maleys opened the front door and rushed into the room. Miss Della Maley, who has been ill with fever for several months, and who is just recovering from the attack, was sitting in the room, and she was so badly frightened that she rushed down stairs into the basement kitchen. Her mother went up to the room but the man had departed. He then went to the side occupied by Mr. Chapman and commenced trying the doors.

Finding them all locked, he returned to the sidewalk and was looking up to the second story windows when Mr. Chapman, who happened to be in the house, came out and asked him what he wanted. He said he was looking for a cigar store, and when told there was no cigar store there, he replied that there was both a cigar store and a saloon in the building. He was then told to go on his way and he would find a cigar store on the next street, but he refused to go, claiming that he was the owner of the building.

Mr. Chapman was about to call the police and have him arrested when a man who claimed to be a friend appeared and took him away. The fright received by Miss Maley may cause her to suffer a relapse.

## ROUGH SLEDDING

**FOR HARRY HUGHES, A SECOND  
STREET SALOON KEEPER.**

**Three Attachment Claims Aggregating  
\$287.40 Filed Against Him.  
Not Yet Closed Up.**

Harry Hughes, who for several months has been conducting a saloon at the corner of Second and Union street, is meeting with rough sledding. His place of business was closed by a constable last night at the instance of three creditors, all of whom have entered suit in attachment in local justices' courts.

G. W. Meredith & Co. claim the sum of \$166.40 for whisky, wine, etc., which Hughes purchased, and suit has been entered in Squire Rose's court to recover the amount. A quantity of whisky appraised at \$125 was removed by Meredith this morning. His case will be tried Saturday morning.

In Justice McLane's court Oscar Bejack and Mark Salsberg, both representatives of Canton wholesale cigar and liquor houses, have filed attachments against Hughes, claiming the sums of \$46 and \$75, respectively. These cases will be heard Saturday afternoon.

Nearly all of Hughes' stock was removed by the constable, and though the officer thought he held the only keys to the place, the proprietor again opened his doors this morning and is doing business at the old stand.

## WELLSBURG LOST

**IN YESTERDAY'S GAME OF BASE  
BALL AT ROCK SPRINGS.**

**West End Athletics Defeated the West  
Virginians in a Ten-  
Inning Game.**

The West End Athletics base ball team defeated the Wellsburg team at Rock Springs park yesterday afternoon in one of the most exciting games seen here this season. It required ten innings to decide the contest, which ended in the score of 7 to 6.

With two exceptions the line-up of the Wellsburg team was the same as when the games were played with the East Liverpool team on the West End grounds last week. The visitors played a good game, but their opponents were too strong for them. Winters pitched for the Athletics, and kept the visitors guessing. Though eight hits were secured off his delivery, they were well scattered. Errors were quite plentiful, but many good plays were made by both teams to counteract the bad ones. Following is the score of the game by innings:

Athletics . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 12—7  
Wellsburg . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—6  
Hits—Athletics, 12; Wellsburg, 8.  
Errors—Athletics, 5; Wellsburg, 4.  
Batteries—Winters and Emerling;  
Jergers and Ferrall.

Licensed to Wed.

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—James J. Arter, of Hanoverton, and Hannah M. Vance, of Dunganon, have been licensed to marry.

**Fred Grim, an East End Lad, the  
Victim of a Cowardly  
Assault.**

**FELLED TO THE GROUND**

**And Rendered Unconscious By  
Blows From a Heavy  
Grade Stake.**

**HIS SCALP TERRIBLY LACERATED**

**Warrant issued for the Arrest of the  
Assailant, But Before Officers  
Could Apprehend Him He Made  
His Escape—Is Now in Hiding.**

A tragedy came near resulting last evening as the result of an assault made on Fred Grim, a young man whose home is in the East End, by a negro named Ogleman. Both were employed as laborers by Contractor McLaughlin, and were at work on Pennsylvania avenue.

According to Grim's version of the affair he and Ogleman were hauling stone in wheelbarrows. At about 5 o'clock last evening, while the two were working beside each other, Grim dumped a load of stone near where Ogleman was standing. The negro made a threat to strike Grim with a grade stick he held in his hand, but paying no attention to the remark, Grim picked up the handles of his wheelbarrow and started to walk away.

He had proceeded but a few steps when he was felled to the ground by a blow from the stake, which rendered him unconscious. The injured man states that others working with him say that Ogleman struck him the second time while he was down.

Bystanders picked Grim up and after he had regained his senses was taken to Dr. Toot's office, where his injuries were dressed. The scalp was found to be badly lacerated, but fortunately the skull was not fractured. As soon as possible Grim made his way to the mayor's office, where he filed a charge of assault against his assailant. Officers Dawson and Stafford, armed with a warrant, made their way to the scene where the assault occurred, but learned that Ogleman had taken his departure.

Later in the evening the officers went to the negro's home, but were unable to locate him. It has not yet been learned whether or not he left the city, but it is believed he is in hiding in the vicinity of his home. His apprehension is looked for tonight.

Grim can give no reason why Ogleman attacked him. He says they had been on friendly terms and claims positively he did nothing whatever to provoke the assault.

A number of women residing on Pennsylvania avenue were witnesses to the affair, several of them being uneasy last night when it became known that Ogleman was at large. It was thought he was in hiding in the woods nearby, but if he has failed to show himself.

## RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

**Of Decaying Refuse Which Pollutes  
the Air on West Market  
Street.**

A number of the residents of West Market street are complaining of the condition of a portion of that thoroughfare. There are several fruit stands and grocery stores in that vicinity, and the claim is made that decayed vegetables and other rubbish is allowed to accumulate in large quantities.

It is not known whether the nuisance is due to those in charge of the garbage furnace neglecting to collect the stuff at the proper time, but they propose to investigate and when the right parties are located will see to it that the nuisance is abated.

## LABORERS STRUCK

**C. & P. Italians Demand \$1.35 in  
Place of \$1.25 Per  
Day.**

About 75 men, mostly Italians, employed on the C. & P. work trains, struck yesterday for \$1.35 per day, an increase of 10 cents. They are still out.

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Craiton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SHAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salom, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salom, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused By the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier, Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth Infantry, in a letter to Wheeling lodge No. 114 Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows:

"He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Massingall, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter: "Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLANT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
"Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburgh.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Monongahela; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg, and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point in North Pittsburgh street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburgh street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Ritenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tents spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Attorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umbe, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Keifer, District Attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart Bierer, of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers fleeing and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburgh, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburgh; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburgh to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

## Murderer of Brother-in-Law Hanged.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk and Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN.... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine.

From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, of rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10-cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$235,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearby a cotton field in bloom is good to look at, even from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical climate. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replied: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out do best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very neat sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mail hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple" or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple" or "sea island" cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Volney,  
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,  
Jas. N. Volney.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

## Invites Business and

## Personal Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.  
193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,  
Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

## W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

## Penmanship

## Actual Business

## Bookkeeping

## Shorthand and

## Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

## Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

**DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS**

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Excesses, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price, DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS, 60 Cents a Box, 24 Boxes for \$5.00.

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money and we stand by our guarantee.

Sold at 60 Cents a Box, 24 Boxes for \$5.00.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and C. F. Larkin.

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Craiton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SNAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salem, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salem, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused By the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier, Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth Infantry, in a letter to Wheeling Lodge No. 114, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows:

"He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Magsingal, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter: "Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLANT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
"Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

28-1mo

## Advice For a Coronation Oath.

King Edward is said to be puzzled in mind regarding which form of oath would be best to use at his coronation. Why doesn't he play golf, says the Boston Herald, on a hazardous course awhile and try all of them?

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburg.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Monongahela; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg, and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point in North Pittsburg street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburg street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union Veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Ritenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Butternore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tents spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Attorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umel, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Keifer, District Attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart, Bierer, of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers fleeing and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburg, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburg; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburg to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

**Murderer of Brother-in-Law Hanged.**  
Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk & Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine.

From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, or rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10 cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$335,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearly a cotton field in bloom is good to look at. Seen from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical climate. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replies: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out de best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very net sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mule hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple" or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple" or "sea island" cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Volney,  
B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Volney,  
Jno. C. Thompson

CAPITAL - - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.  
193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,  
Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

## Penmanship Actual Business Bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting

are successfully taught at the  
**Ohio Valley Business College,**  
East Liverpool, Ohio.

**DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS**  
CURED  
Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Excesses, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price, DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin.

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

## CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—"The Progressive Democratic Party" was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether any attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

The week following the recent Democratic convention a conference was held at Cleveland, protesting against the present Democratic state platform ignoring Bryan, free silver and other issues, and in not reaffirming either of the national platforms on which Bryan made his runs for the presidency.

At that conference a call was issued for a convention of Bryan Democrats and others opposed to the Democratic and Republican state platforms to meet here Wednesday. But less than a dozen men responded to them and attended the christening of the new party.

Groot Captured the Chairmanships.

George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party. His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination. He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it. The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length. Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Indiana; Bernard Hubart, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville, and H. M. Huber, of New Richmond.

The reporters, who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1. A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here. Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions. At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

Reporters Suggested the Elevator.

The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary. Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded. The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks, and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed, for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism." The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people. Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

The Ticket Nominated.

Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling.

Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith.

State Treasurer—J. C. Shepard.

Attorney General—S. L. Clark.

Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name. J. W. Lindsay, who

met with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism." He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further. Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions all ways in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday. After Chairman Groot and others left last night Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

## W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Grout, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

## A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vasek, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago.

Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postpones the date to Sept. 26. The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

## KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States will have been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

## Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

## Man and Wife Found Murdered.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Taliaferro and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

## Altoona Minister Going to Boston.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

## Crispi Suffered a Relapse.

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

## NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

National Standing.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	32	.605
Philadelphia	46	35	.568
St. Louis	48	37	.565
Brooklyn	44	39	.529
Boston	39	40	.494
New York	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	33	48	.407
Chicago	34	55	.382

## American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.  
Baltimore, 6; Washington, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

American Standing.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29	.651
Boston	46	31	.597
Baltimore	43	33	.566
Detroit	45	37	.544
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	32	41	.438
Cleveland	30	49	.380
Milwaukee	25	54	.316

## Western Game Yesterday.

Dayton, 19; Wheeling, 6.

## B. &amp; O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

## MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car, in Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district, in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

## Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station Engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

## Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurling dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars. Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and, still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money. The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared. The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were at once sent after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

## Messenger Prepared For Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

Local express officers refused to say last night how much money there was in the car.

## PRESIDENT HOPES TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mather and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment at that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburg Exposition society are to cost \$450,000.

S. E. Phinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburg.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month, together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

## A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

American Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron Deedes. Her husband is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

bride, who is a clever artist, was when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

## A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

## Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

## Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

## BAY CITY.

Mr. L. H. Mars, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states: "On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

## A.W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

## WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the Rue Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the places with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as isolator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, as was conclusively proved by M. Popp.

The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector isolator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction.

The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tall poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

## Duets.

They tell us that it taketh two to make a quarrel. This is also true: It taketh two likewise to make a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

## Nothing In the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back." —Washington Star.

## An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming state, And scorch the fishing liars And the liars digging bait! —Atlanta Constitution.

## Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet." "Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Culinary.

First come sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous fricasse. —Washington Star.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & F. Pharmacy. 28-1mo

Try a News Review want ad.

## To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

## Geo. H. Owen &amp; Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both 'Phones 49.

## INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.

The Columbiana County Building and Loan Co. will, for a short time issue paid up stock paying the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere.

The Columbiana County Building & Loan Co. Cor. 5th and Market St.

"BEST LIKED WHEN 'BEST KNOWN' WHAT?"

## The D. &amp; C., The Coast Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub of the inland seas, where cool breezes blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## \$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for special train leaving East Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time. 39-8-n-4

## AN EASTERN TRIP On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 43-m-w-1-td.

## Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 26th, inclusive, account State Camp Meeting. Return limit August 22d. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. n-s-11

## VISIT WINONA LAKE.

An Attractive Summer Haven for Rest, Recreation, Entertainment.

Winona Lake, Ind., on the Pennsylvania Lines, is an attractive summer haven for persons who desire to combine devotion, entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation. This resort is the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, and is annually visited by many persons who are strengthened in mind by the excellent facilities for educational work, and invigorated in body by the health-giving influences for which Winona Lake is famous. The season of 1901 will open May 15th. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen-day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of season excursion tickets will also begin May 15th and continue daily until September 15th. Excursion tickets will be good returning until September 15th. Full information about the attractions at "Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. SOL C. HUCKEY, Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

### CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—"The Progressive Democratic Party" was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether any attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

The week following the recent Democratic convention a conference was held at Cleveland, protesting against the present Democratic state platform ignoring Bryan, free silver and other issues, and in not reaffirming either of the national platforms on which Bryan made his runs for the presidency.

At that conference a call was issued for a convention of Bryan Democrats and others opposed to the Democratic and Republican state platforms to meet here Wednesday.

But less than a dozen men responded to them and attended the christening of the new party.

Groot Captured the Chairmanships.

George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party.

His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination.

He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it.

The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length.

Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Delaware; Dr. Abner L. Davis, of Indiana; Bernard Hubert, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville; and H. M. Huber, of New Richmond.

The reporters, who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1.

A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here.

Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions.

At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

Reporters Suggested the Elevator.

The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary.

Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced, and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded.

The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch.

It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks; and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed, for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism."

The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people.

Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

**The Ticket Nominated.**

Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling.

Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith.

State Treasurer—J. C. Shepard.

Attorney General—S. L. Clark.

Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name.

J. W. Lindsay, who

not with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism."

He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further.

Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions all ways in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday.

After Chairman Groot and others left last night Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

### W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition.

Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Groot, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent, Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Roole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

**A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.**

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vaselek, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago.

Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postpones the date to Sept. 26.

The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

**KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.**

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

**Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.**

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

**Man and Wife Found Murdered.**

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Taliaferro and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

**Altoona Minister Going to Boston.**

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

**Crispi Suffered a Relapse.**

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

**NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.**

Boston, 5; New York, 0.

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

**National Standing.**

Pittsburg ..... W. L. 22

Philadelphia ..... 46 25

St. Louis ..... 48 37

Brooklyn ..... 44 39

Boston ..... 29 49

New York ..... 34 41

Cincinnati ..... 32 48

Chicago ..... 34 55

**American Games Yesterday.**

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.

Baltimore, 5; Washington, 2.

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.

Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

**American Standing.**

Chicago ..... W. L. 29

Boston ..... 46 31

Baltimore ..... 43 33

Detroit ..... 45 37

Philadelphia ..... 34 42

Washington ..... 32 41

Cleveland ..... 30 49

Milwaukee ..... 25 54

**Western Game Yesterday.**

Dayton, 19; Wheeling, 6.

## B. & O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

### MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car, In Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district, in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station Engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurled dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars.

Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and, still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money.

The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared.

The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were at once sent after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

Messenger Prepared For Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make "the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

Local express officers refused to say last night how much money there was in the car.

**PRESIDENT HOPES TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.**

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mather and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment in that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburg Exposition society are to cost \$150,000.

S. E. Phinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburg.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

### A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

American Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron Deedes. Her husband is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

bride, who is a clever artist, when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

### A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

### Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

### Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

### BAY CITY.

Mr. I. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states: "On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

### A. W. CHASE'S

## KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

### DETROIT.

Mr. Levi Elsey, 805 McDougal Avenue, Detroit, lived for years expecting death from heart failure and Bright's disease, but was cured by a few boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. He writes: "For years I lived in constant fear that I should meet death through kidney trouble. I was troubled terribly by pains in my back and about the heart. My troubles are now over, for Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have made me well again. I will gladly answer any letters about this wonderful medicine."

25 cts. a box. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

### WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the Rue Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the places with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as insulator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, as was conclusively proved by M. Popp. The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector insulator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction. The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tall poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

### Duets.

They tell us that it takes two to make a quart. This is also true. It takes two likewise to make a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

### Nothing in the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back."—Washington Star.

### An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming array, And scorch the fishing lars And the lars digging bait! —Atlanta Constitution.

### Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet." "Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Culinary.

First some sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous fricasse. —Washington Star.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy. 28-10.

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Crafton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SNAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salem, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salem, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused By the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier. Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth infantry, in a letter to Wheeling lodge No. 114 Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows:

"He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Magsingal, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter: "Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLANT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

28-1mo

## Advice For a Coronation Oath.

King Edward is said to be puzzled in mind regarding which form of oath would be best to use at his coronation. Why doesn't he play golf, says the Boston Herald, on a hazy day while and try all of them?

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburg.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Monongahela; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg; and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point at North Pittsburg street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburg street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Ritenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tents spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Attorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umber, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Keifer, District Attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart, Brier of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers feeling and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburg, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburg; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburg to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

Murderer of Brother-in-Law Hanged. Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk & Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN.... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine.

From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, of rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10 cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$335,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearly a cotton field in bloom is good to look at. Seen from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical clime. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replies: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out de best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very neat sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mule hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple," or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple," or "sea island," cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Volney;  
B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Volney.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

## Invites Business and

## Personal Accounts

## SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

## ARBUTHNOT BROS.,

## Practical Plumbers,

Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in the city for the money.

## W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

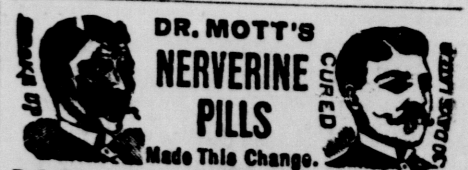
## Penmanship Actual Business

## Bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

## Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, Ohio.



DR. MOTT'S NERVEINE PILLS  
DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price, DR. MOTT'S NERVEINE PILLS, Cleveland, Ohio.  
For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin.

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Crafton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SNAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salem, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salem, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused By the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier. Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth Infantry, in a letter to Wheeling lodge No. 114, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows: "He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Magsingal, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter: "Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLRNT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
"Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

28-1mo

## Advice For a Coronation Oath.

King Edward is said to be puzzled in mind regarding which form of oath would be best to use at his coronation. Why doesn't he play golf, says the Boston Herald, on a hazardous course awhile and try all of them?

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburgh.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Monongahela; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg, and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point in North Pittsburgh street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburgh street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union Veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Rittenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tent spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Attorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umber, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Keifer, District Attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart Bierer, of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers fleeing and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburgh, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburgh; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburgh to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

Murderer of Brother-in-Law Hanged. Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk & Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine. From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, of rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10-cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$325,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearby a cotton field in bloom is good to look at. Seen from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical clime. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replied: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out de best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very neat sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mule hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple" or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple" or "sea island" cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Volney,  
B. C. Simons, Jno. C. Thompson,  
Jas. N. Volney.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000

SURPLUS - - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

## Invites Business and

## Personal Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.  
193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

## ARBUTHNOT BROS.,

Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in the city for the money.

## W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

## Penmanship

## Actual Business

## Bookkeeping

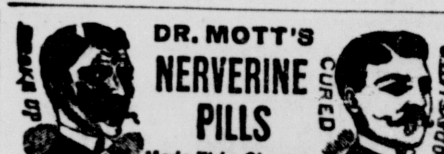
## Shorthand and

## Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

## Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, Ohio.



DR. MOTT'S NERVE-PAIN PILLS  
Made This Change.  
DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors or Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price, DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.  
For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and G. F. Larkin.

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

## CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—The Progressive Democratic Party was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether an attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

### Groot Captured the Chairmanships.

George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party. His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination. He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it. The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length. Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Delaware; Dr. Abner L. Davis, of Findlay; Bernard Hubert, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville; and H. M. Hunter, of New Richmond.

The reporters who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1. A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here. Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions. At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

### Reporters Suggested the Elevator.

The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary. Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded. The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks, and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed, for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism." The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people. Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

**The Ticket Nominated.**  
Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling.  
Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith.  
State Treasurer—J. C. Shepard.  
Attorney General—S. L. Clark.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name. J. W. Lindsay, who

met with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism." He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further. Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions all ways in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday. After Chairman Groot and others left last night, Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

## W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition.

Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Groot, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

## A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vasek, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago.

Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postpones the date to Sept. 26. The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

## KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

## Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

## Man and Wife Found Murdered.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Taliaferro and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

## Altoona Minister Going to Boston.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

## Crispi Suffered a Relapse.

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

## NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

National Standing.		
	W.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	32
Philadelphia	48	35
St. Louis	46	37
Brooklyn	44	39
Boston	39	49
New York	34	41
Cincinnati	33	48
Chicago	34	55

## American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.  
Baltimore, 6; Washington, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

American Standing.		
	W.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29
Boston	46	31
Baltimore	43	33
Detroit	45	37
Philadelphia	44	42
Washington	32	41
Cleveland	30	49
Milwaukee	25	54

## Western Game Yesterday.

Dayton, 10; Wheeling, 6.

## B. & O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

## MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car, in Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district, in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

### Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station, Engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

### Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurling dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars. Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and, still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money. The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared. The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were at once sent after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

### Messenger Prepared For Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

Local express officers refused to say last night how much money there was in the car.

## PRESIDENT HOPES TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mather and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment in that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburgh Exposition society are to cost \$450,000.

S. E. Phinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburgh.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month, together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

## A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

America Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron Deedes. Her husband is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

oride, who is a clever artist, when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

### A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

### Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

### Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

### BAY CITY.

Mr. L. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states:

"On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

### DETROIT.

Mr. Levi Elsey, 805 McDougal Avenue, Detroit, lived for years expecting death from heart failure and Bright's disease, but was cured by a few boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. He writes: "For years I lived in constant fear that I should meet death through kidney trouble. I was troubled terribly by pains in my back and about the heart. My troubles are now over, for Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have made me well again. I will gladly answer any letters about this wonderful medicine."

25 cts. a box. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## A. W. CHASE'S

## KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

## WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the Rue Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the place with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as insulator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, was conclusively proved by M. Popp.

The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector isolator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction.

The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tall poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

### Duets.

They tell us that it taketh two to make a quarrel. This is also true: It taketh two likewise to make a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

### Nothing in the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back."—Washington Star.

### An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming fire, And scorch the fishing liars! And the liars digging bait! —Atlanta Constitution.

### Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet." "Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Collary.

First some sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous freecase. —Washington Star.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy. 28-1mo

Try a News Review want ad.

## To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

## Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both Phones 49.

## INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.

The Columbiana County Building and Loan Co. will, for a short time issue paid up stock paying the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere.

The Columbiana County Building & Loan Co. Cor. 5th and Market St.

## "BEST LIKED WHEN BEST KNOWN" WHAT?

## The D. & C., The Coast Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub of the inland seas, where cool breezes blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## \$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for Special Train leaving East Liverpool, 7:35 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time. 739-s-n-1

## AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 13-m-w-f-t-d.

## Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 20th, inclusive, account State Camp Meeting. Return limit August 25th. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. n-s-t-f

## VISIT WINONA LAKE.

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

### CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—"The Progressive Democratic Party" was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether any attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

The week following the recent Democratic convention a conference was held at Cleveland, protesting against the present Democratic state platform ignoring Bryan, free silver and other issues, and in not reaffirming either of the national platforms on which Bryan made his runs for the presidency.

At that conference a call was issued for a convention of Bryan Democrats and others opposed to the Democratic and Republican state platforms to meet here Wednesday.

But less than a dozen men responded to them and attended the christening of the new party.

**Groot Captured the Chairmanships.** George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party.

His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination. He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it. The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length.

Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Delaware; Dr. Abner L. Davis, of Indiana; Bernard Hubert, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville, and H. M. Hubert, of New Richmond.

The reporters, who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1. A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here. Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions. At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

**Reporters Suggested the Elevator.** The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary. Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded. The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks, and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed, for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism."

The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people. Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

**The Ticket Nominated.** Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling. Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith. State Treasurer—J. C. Shepard. Attorney General—S. L. Clark. Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name. J. W. Lindsay, who

met with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism." He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further. Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions all ways in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday. After Chairman Groot and others left last night Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

### W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Groot, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Scherry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

### A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vasek, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago.

Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postponed the date to Sept. 26. The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

### KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

### Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

### Man and Wife Found Murdered.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Taliaferro and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

### Altoona Minister Going to Boston.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

### Crispi Suffered a Relapse.

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

### NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

**National Standing.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	32	.605
Philadelphia	46	35	.568
St. Louis	48	37	.565
Brooklyn	44	39	.530
Boston	39	40	.494
New York	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	33	48	.407
Chicago	34	55	.382

### American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.  
Baltimore, 6; Washington, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

**American Standing.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29	.651
Boston	46	31	.597
Baltimore	43	33	.566
Detroit	45	37	.549
Philadelphia	44	42	.447
Washington	32	41	.438
Cleveland	30	49	.380
Milwaukee	25	54	.316

### Western Game Yesterday.

Dayton, 12; Wheeling, 6.

## B. & O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

### MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car. In Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district, in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

### Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

### Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurled dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars. Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and, still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money. The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared. The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were at once sent after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

### Messenger Prepared For Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

Local express officers refused to say last night how much money there was in the car.

### PRESIDENT HOPES TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Marston and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment in that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburg Exposition society are to cost \$450,000.

S. E. Plinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburg.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month, together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

## A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

American Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron De la Poer Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

bride, who is a clever artist, when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

## A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

## Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

## Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

**BAY CITY.** Mr. L. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states: "On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

## A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the Rue Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the place with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as insulator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, as was conclusively proved by M. Popp.

The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector isolator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction.

The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tall poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

**Duets.** They tell us that it taketh two To make a quarrel. This is also true: It taketh two Likewise to make a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

## Nothing in the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back."—Washington Star.

## An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming state, And scorch the fishing liars And the liars digging bait! —Atlanta Constitution.

## Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet." "Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Culinary.

First come sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous tricamée. —Washington Star.

## Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

Try a News Review want ad.

## To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home.

The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

## Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both 'Phones 49.

## INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.

The Columbian County Building and Loan Co. will, for a short time issue paid up stock paying the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere.

The Columbian County Building & Loan Co. Cor. 5th and Market St.

## "BEST LIKED WHEN BEST KNOWN" WHAT?

The D. & C., The Coast Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub of the inland seas, where cool breezes blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address: A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## \$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for Special Train leaving East Liverpool 7:05 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time.

## AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stopover at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 13-m-w-14d.

## Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 20th, inclusive, at about State Fair rates. Return limit August 2d. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. n-s-tf

## VISIT WINONA LAKE.

# The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884.  
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00.  
Three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00, ten  
cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established  
1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance.  
Six months, 50 cents; three months, 25  
cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool  
and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bel Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122  
Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 12  
Editorial Room.....No. 34



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:

Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.  
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.  
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.  
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.  
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.  
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.  
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.  
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.  
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.  
Representative—D. W. CRIST.  
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.  
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.  
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.  
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.  
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING  
AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS  
CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS  
REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NO-  
TIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR  
OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER  
BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD.  
FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK CHANGE  
OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OF-  
TEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A  
CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE  
OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW AD-  
DRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.

## THE NEW PARTY IN OHIO.

The "Progressive Democratic party of Ohio" has been organized. It was formed at a convention, held in a hotel room in Columbus. The narrow confines of the apartment were ample to accommodate all who assembled in response to a call for a state meeting of those who espouse the principles of Bryan and who believe that the erstwhile "matchless leader" has been coldly and cruelly treated by the Democracy of Ohio. The response does not show that any great number of persons in Ohio are worrying much about Bryan or concerning themselves about his political fortunes. The chairman who called the conference and six others were there. These were all, except reporters, who were present at the birth of the new party.

Like the seven tailors of Tooley street who declared themselves the people of England, these fearless spirits went ahead with their self-appointed task. They nominated a complete state ticket, resolved that Bryan was a great man and that the trusts should be put down and silver elevated. Their work was as well done as it could have been if there had been more to do it. The Bryanites should make the most of whatever consolation the action of this convention affords, for it is all they are likely to get in Ohio this year.

## CRIMINAL FOLLY.

A dispatch from Hamilton, O., gives the following account of a sad occurrence in the vicinity of that city: "With no treatment save that of Christian Science, poor Esther Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop, of Warwickshire, a suburb of this city, lay in agony with her body a mass of burns and blisters from 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning until she died. Her clothing had been burned off in a gasoline explosion and her parents, Christian Scientists, refused to call medical aid, but chanted the prayers of their creed. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the child died."

With a change of names and dates the same news item is duplicated almost daily. How persons who call themselves Christians can adhere so fanatically to any form of "science" which allows the innocent to suffer and die, without receiving the attention which humanity demands, passes comprehension. It is another illustration of the old axiom that no doctrine is so absurd that, if well preached, it will not find followers. Every man in America is entitled to perfect religious freedom and may believe what he pleases. Christian Scientists are many and earnest. Their belief is entitled to respect. But when it

leads men and women to folly and to the transgression of the laws, it is time to call a halt. Prayer may be a help, but it will not heal broken limbs or soothe the wounds inflicted by fire.

The great truth that heaven helps those who help themselves is lost sight of by those who refuse to avail themselves of human aid to relieve suffering. The law needs to look sharply after mistaken but doubtless well intentioned people, who, like this Warwickshire couple, allow a child to die the most horrible death when proper attention might save its life or at least mitigate its sufferings.

## EDUCATING THE DEAF.

The Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb has had a remarkably successful year. The attendance was 513 and there was not a single death. In the past five years the number of inmates has increased 40 per cent, while the per capita cost of maintenance has decreased in a like ratio. There are 35 teachers, and instruction is given in speech, reading, spelling and manual training. The institution is in charge of Robert Patterson, a former resident of Salineville, who is a graduate of the school.

What is being accomplished in Ohio is being duplicated in other states. A class of unfortunates who formerly passed wretched lives are educated and converted into useful citizens. The old expression, "deaf and dumb," has become almost obsolete. It has been found that those who have been deaf from birth are not dumb; they can be taught by patient endeavor to speak, to read and to work at various trades. Hundreds of lives are made bright that would be passed in gloom but for noble institutions like the Ohio school for the education of the deaf.

The movement for cheaper street railway fares deserves to succeed. If the East Liverpool railway company can be induced to accede, there will be at least one agreement which it can keep without exertion or expense.

The man accustomed to climbing East Liverpool hills with tight shoes strenuously denies that the corn crop is a failure.

At all events, the Bryan Democracy of Ohio was not embarrassed at its convention by enough cooks to spoil the broth.

The Democratic bolt does not resemble a thunderbolt in strength, though in noise it makes a fairly good imitation.

## OBITUARY.

Charles Ashman.

Salem, August 1.—Charles Ashman, aged 28 years, and well known in Salem, where he was formerly employed, died at East Palestine, after a lingering illness with consumption. He was unmarried. During last winter he resided in Salem, being employed at the plant of the American Steel & Wire company. Before coming to Salem he spent six years in California in a vain endeavor to benefit his health.

Mrs. Mana Caldwell.

Lisbon, August 1.—Mrs. Mana Caldwell, 90 years of age, a life-long resident of this town, died yesterday. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. D. McArter, of Rogers, and by one sister, Mrs. Sophia Cook, of Lisbon. She was a woman of noble, Christian character.

## OHIO POLITICS

The view of the men best posted in Ohio politics is that McLean will not be a candidate for the United States senate. As his friend, Joe Dowling, put it the other day, "this is not a very good year for Democratic candidates," besides two years hence is time enough to think about the senatorship. The truth of the matter is McLean has become tired of putting up his checkbook against universal prosperity.—Ohio State Journal.

The Republicans of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth joint district, comprising Delaware, Licking, Muskingum and Perry counties, nominated Judge N. F. Overturf, of Delaware, for senator. F. A. Kelley, of Perry, presided, and Editor Charles Long was secretary. The convention dispensed with committees and rushed the program. The Republican administration was endorsed.

Colonel Kilbourne has always been a reputable private citizen. The chances are he will always remain so.

General Isaac R. Sherwood makes the surprising announcement that he is out of politics.

500 Men's shirt waists received yesterday, white or fancy colorings. If you want some come quick. 40-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

The News Review for the news.

## GLEANINGS

of the Day

—In and about the—

Local POTTERIES.

The pressers at the East Liverpool pottery have succeeded in organizing two base ball nines and they will be known as No. 1 and No. 2. They will cross bats at the West End ball park next Thursday and will line up as follows:

No. 1.	No. 2.
Woolley.....Catcher.....	Gibson
Bloor.....Pitcher.....	Marshall
C. Wucherer.....Short.....	A. Orr
W. Orr.....First.....	Owens
Craig.....Second.....	Wilson
Cartwright.....Third.....	Lewis
J. Wucherer.....Left.....	Pickal
Winters.....Center.....	Peterson
Lawton.....Right.....	Kays

The game promises to be a warm one, as there is much rivalry between the two teams. Foreman McKin will umpire the game.

The North Wheeling Pottery company's big plant resumed operations yesterday after being idle several months. It will employ 300 men. The Chelsea pottery, at New Cumberland, which has made no ware for several years, will resume within two weeks. It will employ 200 people.

Two new jiggers have been placed in position at the Burford Bros. pottery, made necessary by the phenomenal increase in business. The firm has turned out more ware in the past 12 months than in any like period since the plant has been in operation.

The slip plunger in the slip house at the C. C. Thompson pottery broke yesterday afternoon and as a result the clay hands were idle today.

Harry Ball, of Trenton, arrived in this city a few days ago, and has secured employment as an engraver at the National pottery.

## Honesty.

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich and civility from becoming witty.

## First Alcoholic Perfume.

The first alcoholic perfume was Hungarian water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370, she having procured the recipe from an Hungarian hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the succeeding century.

## The Ink Plant.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

## Villa.

Villa formerly meant a farm and not a house.

## Prolonging the Agony.

A curious criminal law exists in Greece. A man who is there sentenced to death waits two years before the execution of the sentence.

## Walks in New York.

A statistician has discovered that the average business walk in New York is a mile in 20 minutes and the churchgoing walk a mile in 25 minutes. The fastest walk is that of the homeward bound Brooklynite, a mile in 18 minutes.

## Needles.

The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch, Worcestershire, England. Over 70,000,000 needles are made there weekly.

## For Good Luck.

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring it good luck.

## Monkey Cups.

In Brazil there grows a tree which has hard urn shaped fruits known as monkey cups. They contain edible nuts, and the husks are very peculiar, being six inches in diameter and having regular lids which fit them closely and separate when the seeds are mature.

## Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON., contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

## Announcement.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:  
I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.  
J. C. WALSH,  
East Liverpool, O.

## FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Carl Angle is the guest of his parents at East Palestine.

H. P. Knoblock is spending several days in Cleveland on business.

Miss Mattie McMillan left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

The condition of G. W. Allison, of Fourth street, continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill and William Hill left this morning for a visit at Marquet, Mich.

Mrs. George C. Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bahl, at Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Walker and Miss Grace Ogilvie left this morning for a visit at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. C. Livingstone and children left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mrs. W. T. Tebutt and children left this morning for a visit with relatives at Cobourg, Canada.

Tag McLane arrived in the city from Columbus last evening and will spend several weeks with his parents here.

Mrs. George C. Murphy, Miss Olive Murphy and Mrs. E. M. Kober left this morning for a visit at Atlantic City.

C. D. Moorehead, of the clerical force of the freight depot, left this morning for his home at Minerva, he being ill.

Mrs. Ed Snead has returned to her home at Rochester, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Feezle, McKinnon avenue.

Mrs. John N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Taylor and Miss Sara Hall left this afternoon for a two weeks' visit to the Pan-American exposition.

Miss Carrie Rahbeck has returned to her home in Knoxville, Pa., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Fourth street. Miss Minnie Hayden accompanied her and will spend several weeks there.

## THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The old fashioned flowing Victorian sleeve, with a fall of lace inside, is one of the latest of the summer models that is used on elaborate evening toilets.

The simplest pique costumes in blue, pink, pale yellow or white have a bolero jacket and a gored skirt bordered with a heavily stitched circular flounce.

Canvas veiling is much used for demure dresses made in various fashionable styles in which the bolero and tucked skirt models are still prominent.

Any appearance of swathing the throat in folds of heavy silk or satin is now considered wholly passe, and where there are high neckbands on summer gowns they are of the lightest and daintiest description.

Blue in all its shades, from the delicate forget-me-not and baby blue tints to iris, cornflower and hyacinth shades, will be even more popular, both in dress and millinery, than it proved during the winter and spring seasons.—New York Post.

## Great Motor Paced Race.

Prospects are good for a five cornered motor paced race between Elkes, Nelson, Walthour, MacFarland and Michael. Such a contest could not well be arranged before the close of the circuit season in September, but when it occurs it will be a great race. Each of the men is not only willing, but anxious to enter.

## The Biggest Shell.

The biggest shell in the world is the tridacna, five feet long and weighing as much as 500 pounds.

## English Monarchs.

The average duration of the reign of English monarchs for the last 600 years has been 21 years.

## Our First Clocks.

The first clocks manufactured in this country were by Eli Terry at Plymouth, Conn., in 1793. The manufacture soon became extensive, and Connecticut wooden clocks were famous all over the country.

## A Quaint Journal.

Probably the most extraordinary journal in the world is published weekly in Athens. It is written entirely in verse, even the advertisements.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

## Vacation Needs

**Hair Brushes.** Soft bristles for thin-haired people; long bristles for thick tresses; tiny white brushes for little curly locks. The price range is wide. We call special attention to our 50c and \$1.00 styles.

**Combs.**—We mention two special kinds—a narrow short tooth comb for men 15c, a heavy, strong back comb for ladies 25c.

**Soaps.**—Scented or unscented 5c to 50c. Fragrant Odonto—for the teeth 25c. Don't forget a bottle of it before you go; you can't find anything any better.

**Soda.**—And to start right you should take a drink of our "Soda"—"Ice Cream Soda"—before you go, so you will know where to get the best "Soda" when you return.

BERT ANSLEY'S  
Pharmacy

# A Truss.

Do you want one or a surgical instrument of any kind? you can't do better than to come to us about it.

Our stock of these goods is complete and of the best. It doesn't pay to experiment with such articles, and we can put you right.

Then our prices are such that you cannot afford to go elsewhere.

Don't forget about Vinol when you feel out of health, we guarantee it will make sick ones well.

LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.

## Hardware

EVEN Hardware will wear out, and when you want to replenish your stock of culinary articles—in Granite Line—Cast Steel or Aluminum Ware—remember to see ADAMS about it.

W. H. Adams

WASHINGTON STREET.

## ..Suspensory Bandages..

Every Man Should Wear One for Safety Health and Comfort.

O. P. C. is the Best on the Market.

Sold By

CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.

ICE  
ICE  
ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with

Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.



## The Leading Store

Is where you can buy Goods at the right price.

We have a large stock of new Goods in: Household Utensils, Lamps, Nickel Goods, Granite Ware, Tinware, &c. &c.

New Matting and Window Shades.

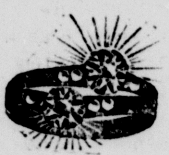
Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Books, Notions.

Our Goods are A-1 in quality and low in price.

Try our new Candies at 10c and 20c a lb.

228 Diamond.

W. A. HILL.



Try It On

AND if it don't fit we have other Rings that will—Our prices on first class goods makes the sale for us—Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, anything in the jewelry line—All goods guaranteed as represented. Watch Repairing and Engraving a Specialty.

A. G. HOFMAN,

208 Market St.

Do You Eat This Warm Weather?

If so, get your

Fresh Meats

at

W. H. NAGEL'S,

255 W. Market Street. Everything fresh and the best. Telephone 592.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,

LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.

262 West Market Street. Both Phones 10.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the  
GOAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To (Cleveland Detroit Toledo Buffalo) To (Mackinac Georgian Bay Potoskey Chicago Duluth)

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.

Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac, Potoskey, "The Soo," Marquette and Duluth.

Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C. & D. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

Every Day and Night Between Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo

Day and Night Service Between DETROIT and CLEVELAND Fare \$1.50 Each Direction. Berths \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Connections are made at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and North west, and at Detroit for all points North and West. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF RECREATION.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHAEFER, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.

**The News Review**  
Published Daily Except Sunday by  
**THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.  
**The News Review, Daily**, established 1884.  
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00;  
three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten  
cents per week.  
**The Saturday Review, Weekly**, established  
1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance  
six months, 50 cents; three months, 25  
cents.  
**Official Papers** of the city of East Liverpool  
and Columbiana County.

**OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.**  
**Call Telephone.**  
Business Office.....No. 122  
Editorial Room.....No. 122  
**Columbiana County Telephone.**  
Business Office.....No. 12  
Editorial Room.....No. 14



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.  
**REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

**FOR STATE OFFICERS:**  
Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.  
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.  
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.  
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.  
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.  
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

**COUNTY AND DISTRICT.**  
Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.  
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.  
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.  
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.  
Representative—D. W. CRIST.  
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.  
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.  
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.  
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.  
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

**SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NOTIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD, FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK CHANGE OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.**

**THE NEW PARTY IN OHIO.**

The "Progressive Democratic party of Ohio" has been organized. It was formed at a convention, held in a hotel room in Columbus. The narrow confines of the apartment were ample to accommodate all who assembled in response to a call for a state meeting of those who espouse the principles of Bryan and who believe that the erstwhile "matchless leader" has been coldly and cruelly treated by the Democracy of Ohio. The response does not show that any great number of persons in Ohio are worrying much about Bryan or concerning themselves about his political fortunes. The chairman who called the conference and six others were there. These were all, except reporters, who were present at the birth of the new party.

Like the seven tailors of Tooley street who declared themselves the people of England, these fearless spirits went ahead with their self-appointed task. They nominated a complete state ticket, resolved that Bryan was a great man and that the trusts should be put down and silver elevated. Their work was as well done as it could have been if there had been more to do it. The Bryanites should make the most of whatever consolation the action of this convention affords, for it is all they are likely to get in Ohio this year.

**CRIMINAL FOLLY.**

A dispatch from Hamilton, O., gives the following account of a sad occurrence in the vicinity of that city: "With no treatment save that of Christian Science, poor Esther Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop, of Warwickshire, a suburb of this city, lay in agony with her body a mass of burns and blisters from 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning until she died. Her clothing had been burned off in a gasoline explosion and her parents, Christian Scientists, refused to call medical aid, but chanted the prayers of their creed. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the child died."

With a change of names and dates the same news item is duplicated almost daily. How persons who call themselves Christians can adhere so fanatically to any form of "science" which allows the innocent to suffer and die, without receiving the attention which humanity demands, passes comprehension. It is another illustration of the old axiom that no doctrine is so absurd that, if well preached, it will not find followers. Every man in America is entitled to perfect religious freedom and may believe what he pleases. Christian Scientists are many and earnest. Their belief is entitled to respect. But when it

leads men and women to folly and to the transgression of the laws, it is time to call a halt. Prayer may be a help, but it will not heal broken limbs or soothe the wounds inflicted by fire.  
The great truth that heaven helps those who help themselves is lost sight of by those who refuse to avail themselves of human aid to relieve suffering. The law needs to look sharply after mistaken but doubtless well intentioned people, who, like this Warwickshire couple, allow a child to die the most horrible death when proper attention might save its life or at least mitigate its sufferings.

**EDUCATING THE DEAF.**

The Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb has had a remarkably successful year. The attendance was 513 and there was not a single death. In the past five years the number of inmates has increased 40 per cent, while the per capita cost of maintenance has decreased in a like ratio. There are 35 teachers, and instruction is given in speech, reading, spelling and manual training. The institution is in charge of Robert Patterson, a former resident of Salineville, who is a graduate of the school. What is being accomplished in Ohio is being duplicated in other states. A class of unfortunates who formerly passed wretched lives are educated and converted into useful citizens. The old expression, "deaf and dumb," has become almost obsolete. It has been found that those who have been deaf from birth are not dumb; they can be taught by patient endeavor to speak, to read and to work at various trades. Hundreds of lives are made bright that would be passed in gloom but for noble institutions like the Ohio school for the education of the deaf.

The movement for cheaper street railway fares deserves to succeed. If the East Liverpool railway company can be induced to accede, there will be at least one agreement which it can keep without exertion or expense.

The man accustomed to climbing East Liverpool hills with tight shoes strenuously denies that the corn crop is a failure.

At all events, the Bryan Democracy of Ohio was not embarrassed at its convention by enough cooks to spoil the broth.

The Democratic bolt does not resemble a thunderbolt in strength, though in noise it makes a fairly good imitation.

**OBITUARY.**

**Charles Ashman.**

Salem, August 1.—Charles Ashman, aged 28 years, and well known in Salem, where he was formerly employed, died at East Palestine, after a lingering illness with consumption. He was unmarried. During last winter he resided in Salem, being employed at the plant of the American Steel & Wire company. Before coming to Salem he spent six years in California in a vain endeavor to benefit his health.

**Mrs. Mana Caldwell.**

Lisbon, August 1.—Mrs. Mana Caldwell, 90 years of age, a life-long resident of this town, died yesterday. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. D. McArter, of Rogers, and by one sister, Mrs. Sophia Cook, of Lisbon. She was a woman of noble, Christian character.

**OHIO POLITICS**

The view of the men best posted in Ohio politics is that McLean will not be a candidate for the United States senate. As his friend, Joe Dowling, put it the other day, "this is not a very good year for Democratic candidates," besides two years hence is time enough to think about the senatorship. The truth of the matter is McLean has become tired of putting up his checkbook against universal prosperity.—Ohio State Journal.

The Republicans of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth joint district, comprising Delaware, Licking, Muskingum and Perry counties, nominated Judge N. F. Overturf, of Delaware, for senator. F. A. Kelley, of Perry, presided, and Editor Charles Long was secretary. The convention dispensed with committees and rushed the program. The Republican administration was endorsed.

Colonel Kilbourne has always been a reputable private citizen. The chances are he will always remain so.

General Isaac R. Sherwood makes the surprising announcement that he is out of politics.

500 Men's shirt waists received yesterday, white or fancy colorings. If you want some come quick. 40-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

The News Review for the news.

**GLEANINGS**  
of the Day  
—In and about the—  
**Local POTTERIES.**

The pressers at the East Liverpool pottery have succeeded in organizing two base ball nines and they will be known as No. 1 and No. 2. They will cross bats at the West End ball park next Thursday and will line up as follows:

- |                            |               |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| No. 1.                     | No. 2.        |
| Woolley.....Catcher.....   | Gibson.....   |
| Bloor.....Pitcher.....     | Marshall..... |
| C. Wucherer.....Short..... | A. Orr.....   |
| W. Orr.....First.....      | Owens.....    |
| Craig.....Second.....      | Wilson.....   |
| Cartwright.....Third.....  | Lewis.....    |
| J. Wucherer.....Left.....  | Pickal.....   |
| Winters.....Center.....    | Peterson..... |
| Lawton.....Right.....      | Kays.....     |
- The game promises to be a warm one, as there is much rivalry between the two teams; Foreman Meekin will umpire the game.

The North Wheeling Pottery company's big plant resumed operations yesterday after being idle several months. It will employ 300 men. The Chelsea pottery, at New Cumberland, which has made no ware for several years, will resume within two weeks. It will employ 200 people.

Two new jiggers have been placed in position at the Burford Bros.' pottery, made necessary by the phenomenal increase in business. The firm has turned out more ware in the past 12 months than in any like period since the plant has been in operation.

The slip plunger in the slip house at the C. C. Thompson pottery broke yesterday afternoon and as a result the clay hands were idle today.

Harry Ball, of Trenton, arrived in this city a few days ago, and has secured employment as an engraver at the National pottery.

**Honesty.**

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich and civility from becoming witty.

**First Alcoholic Perfume.**

The first alcoholic perfume was Hungarian water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370, she having procured the recipe from an Hungarian hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the succeeding century.

**The Ink Plant.**

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

**Villa.**

Villa formerly meant a farm and not a house.

**Prolonging the Agony.**

A curious criminal law exists in Greece. A man who is there sentenced to death waits two years before the execution of the sentence.

**Walks In New York.**

A statistician has discovered that the average business walk in New York is a mile in 20 minutes and the churchgoing walk a mile in 25 minutes. The fastest walk is that of the homeward bound Brooklynite, a mile in 18 minutes.

**Needles.**

The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch, Worcester-shire, England. Over 70,000,000 needles are made there weekly.

**For Good Luck.**

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring it good luck.

**Monkey Cups.**

In Brazil there grows a tree which has hard unshaped fruits known as monkey cups. They contain edible nuts, and the husks are very peculiar, being six inches in diameter and having regular lids which fit them closely and separate when the seeds are mature.

**Public Take Notice.**

BARR & SON, contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328. 14-1f

**Announcement.**

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:  
I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.  
J. C. WALSH,  
East Liverpool, O. 26-1f

**FRIENDS AND VISITORS**

Carl Ange is the guest of his parents at East Palestine.  
H. P. Knoblock is spending several days in Cleveland on business.  
Miss Mattie McMillan left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.  
The condition of G. W. Allison, of Fourth street, continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill and William Hill left this morning for a visit at Marquet, Mich.  
Mrs. George C. Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bahl, at Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Walker and Miss Grace Ogilvie left this morning for a visit at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. C. Livingstone and children left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mrs. W. T. Tebutt and children left this morning for a visit with relatives at Cobourg, Canada.

Tag McLane arrived in the city from Columbus last evening and will spend several weeks with his parents here.

Mrs. George C. Murphy, Miss Olie Murphy and Mrs. E. M. Kober left this morning for a visit at Atlantic City.

C. D. Moorehead, of the clerical force of the freight depot, left this morning for his home at Minerva, he being ill.

Mrs. Ed Snead has returned to her home at Rochester, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Feezle, McKinnon avenue.

Mrs. John N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Taylor and Miss Sara Hall left this afternoon for a two weeks' visit to the Pan-American exposition.

Miss Carrie Rahbeck has returned to her home in Knoxville, Pa., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Fourth street. Miss Minnie Hayden accompanied her and will spend several weeks there.

**THE WHIRL OF FASHION.**

The old fashioned flowing Victorian sleeve, with a fall of lace inside, is one of the latest of the summer models that is used on elaborate evening toilets.

The simplest pique costumes in blue, pink, pale yellow or white have a bolero jacket and a gored skirt bordered with a heavily stitched circular flounce.

Canvas veiling is much used for demidress gowns made in various fashionable styles in which the bolero and tucked skirt models are still prominent.

Any appearance of swathing the throat in folds of heavy silk or satin is now considered wholly passe, and where there are high neckbands on summer gowns they are of the lightest and daintiest description.

Blue in all its shades, from the delicate forget-me-not and bebe blue tints to iris, cornflower and hyacinth shades, will be even more popular, both in dress and millinery, than it proved during the winter and spring seasons.—New York Post.

**Great Motor Paced Race.**

Prospects are good for a five cornered motor paced race between Elkes, Nelson, Walthour, MacFarland and Michael. Such a contest could not well be arranged before the close of the circuit season in September, but when it occurs it will be a great race. Each of the men is not only willing, but anxious to enter.

**The Biggest Shell.**

The biggest shell in the world is the tridacna, five feet long and weighing as much as 500 pounds.

**English Monarchs.**

The average duration of the reign of English monarchs for the last 600 years has been 21 years.

**Our First Clocks.**

The first clocks manufactured in this country were by Eli Terry at Plymouth, Conn., in 1793. The manufacture soon became extensive, and Connecticut wooden clocks were famous all over the country.

**A Quaint Journal.**

Probably the most extraordinary journal in the world is published weekly in Athens. It is written entirely in verse, even the advertisements.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

**Vacation Needs**

**Hair Brushes.** Soft bristles for thin-haired people; long bristles for thick tresses; tiny white brushes for little curly locks. The price range is wide. We call special attention to our 50c and \$1.00 styles.

**Combs.**—We mention two special kinds—a narrow short tooth comb for men 15c, a heavy, strong back comb for ladies 25c.

**Soaps.**—Scented or unscented 5c to 50c. Fragrant Odonto—for the teeth 25c. Don't forget a bottle of it before you go; you can't find anything any better.

**Soda.**—And to start right you should take a drink of our "Soda"—"Ice Cream Soda"—before you go, so you will know where to get the best "Soda" when you return.

**BERT ANSLEY'S**  
**Pharmacy**

**A Truss.**  
Do you want one or a surgical instrument of any kind? you can't do better than to come to us about it.  
Our stock of these goods is complete and of the best. It doesn't pay to experiment with such articles, and we can put you right.  
Then our prices are such that you cannot afford to go elsewhere.  
Don't forget about Vinol when you feel out of health, we guarantee it will make sick ones well.  
**LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.**

**Hardware**  
EVEN Hardware will wear out, and when you want to replenish your stock of culinary articles—in Granite Line—Cast Steel or Aluminum Ware—remember to see ADAMS about it.  
**W. H. Adams**  
WASHINGTON STREET.

**..Suspensory Bandages..**  
Every Man Should Wear One for Safety Health and Comfort.  
**O. P. C. is the Best on the Market.**  
Sold By  
**CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.**

**ICE ICE ICE**  
Have the best, let us serve you with  
**Union Manufactured Ice.**  
Prompt attention to all orders.  
**The Crockery City Brewing Co.**

**The Leading Store**  
Is where you can buy Goods at the right price.  
We have a large Stock of new Goods in: Household Utensils, Lamps, Nickel Goods, Granite Ware, Tinware, &c. &c.  
New Matting and Window Shades.  
Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Books, Notions.  
Our Goods are A-1 in quality and low in price.  
Try our new Candies at 10c and 20c a lb.  
**W. A. HILL.**  
228 Diamond.

**Try It On**  
AND if it don't fit we have other Rings that will—  
Our prices on first class goods makes the sale for us—Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, anything in the jewelry line—All goods guaranteed as represented.  
Watch Repairing and Engraving a Specialty.  
**A. G. HOFMAN,**  
208 Market St.

**For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE TO MACKINAC**  
To Cleveland Detroit Toledo Buffalo To Mackinac Georgian Bay Potosky Chicago Duluth  
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.  
Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac POTOSKY, "THE 300," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.  
Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C. & E. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.  
Every Day and Night Between Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo  
Luxurious Equipment, Inside Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.  
Day and Night Service Between DETROIT and CLEVELAND Fare \$1.50 Each Direction. Berths \$1.00, \$1.25. Stateroom, \$2.25. Connections are made at Cleveland with Eastern Trains for all points East, South and North, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF RECREATION.  
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHWARTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.





# Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General  
Charles King

Copyright, 1901, by Charles King

## CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

And now as they sweep cautiously round the long curve at the foot of the bluff and see before them four miles ahead up the distant slope of the divide the jagged serrated land earth and the black shadows of the snow fence and realize that all that stretch of winding grade must be overcome before they can hope for sight of the beleaguered Langdon's heart throbs like the massive engine straining at its burden. "Hit her up again, Jimmy!" shouts the conductor, his hands forming a speaking tube. The fireman is thrusting coal by the shovel into the seething furnace. Inky smoke jets from the stack and streams tailward over the train. "No hiding our coming, cap!" yells the conductor, with a backward and upward glance. Langdon shakes his head. "They've spotted us long before this," is the answer. Again the speed increases despite reverse curves that hug the bank like the convolutions of a snake. Jim is gathering headway for the climb. Tilting far toward the stream, the black demon in the lead, skims the shining concave of the rails under a low line of heights to the left, watched every inch of their length by the wary eyes of crouching sharpshooters in the tender. Then the steel road-way curves inward again and whirls them around a projecting nose of bluff, and still Jim's hand never wincing at the throttle, and under almost full pressure the huge drivers tear at the track, the gleaming rods flash at racing speed, spinning like fire wheels, while in the swaying car behind men cling to seat arms or are hurled from side to side in the fury of the chase. Now comes a long mile of easy grade as the line leaves the narrow river and begins the climb of the distant crest, and like a black meteor, the Big Horn's powerful Baldwin shoots across the straining trestle over a shallow ravine and spins away in headlong dash, a dense volume of inky smoke and blinding dust whirling and billowing in its wake. Now the snow fence to the north shuts out the landscape on the right flank. Now through low waves of prairie the pilot tears away.



He was leaping along the railway, waving and cheering them on.

Now into the dark mouth of half a mile of snowsheds darts the engine, and the earth an instant later has swallowed up the train. Easy would it have been for savage skill to strip a few rails from the ties and hurl the human load to death, but not a brute dreamed of such a thing as "store soldiers" coming to dare them, with the regulars a full week's march away. Wide open now, the throttle releases every pound of steam, and all the strength of the mammoth tugs at the lagging load, for the long grade begins at last to tell, and despite all that man and steam and fire can do the dead weight trailing sternward overcomes the impetus of the initial dash, slows down to less than half speed, but still panting furiously the engine struggles on. One mile more, and the crest is gained, and then a new leap. One minute more, and from the bowels of the earth the Baldwin bursts forth into glad sunshine, and peering instantly about him, sweeping the open slopes with eager eyes, Eric catches sight of a swift, streaming feather skimming the crest to the south and shooting out of sight in the flash of a second. A war bonnet capping the painted head of a savage scout! The Brules had got the alarm! "Back to the cab!" shouts the conductor. But Langdon motions, "Stay."

The grounds break away in a little swale or hollow to the right front, where the prairie begins its slope toward the far concave bend of the river, and over this rift there bursts upon their straining gaze a sight never to be forgotten. Away to the front there rises a billowy butte perhaps two miles distant, about one-half probably of its southward slope just visible, and that slope is thickly sprinkled with darting, dashing red riders in wild commotion. There are the Sioux in all their savage glory. There, close at hand, must be the beleaguered train. Here, closer at hand, just behind the low curtain in front, must lurk the Brule scouts. Look! A flash, a puff at the very crest, not 400 yards away now, so determined has been the Baldwin's onward rush. Look! Another! And now there is not

a second to lose. The Sioux have seen and opened fire. A shriek goes up from the brazen throat. The airbrakes grip the wheels. The long train slows so suddenly that men are hurled forward in every car.

"Lie low, you in cab and tender!" yells Langdon as the conductor, ducking, scrambles to the shelter of the cab. Flash after flash, puff after puff, the ridge line blazes. Spat comes a bullet on the iron breast behind him as Langdon leaps from the pilot to the sloping ground and sprints back along the side of the train just coming to a standstill. "This way! This side, Company C!" he yells, waving his cap on high, his eyes flashing, his voice thrilling through the rare, exhilarating atmosphere. "Spread out! Open out—five yards apart! Forward—fast as you can! We've got to have that ridge before they can line on it. Come on! Come on!"

It is only a rush of a few hundred feet now. The eastward scouts of the hostiles are but a handful. The braves are closing in on every side about the weary defenders on the farther slope. The glut for blood and rapine has blinded the eyes of old Stabber, their fiery chief. The frantic signals of his scouts have been ignored in the fury of their assault. In the faith that all resistance will be over in another moment, and then, at the head of his wild warriors, he can dash in upon them in furious charge, and the train, with its helpless women, its beaten, beseeching men, its screaming children making sweet music for his savage ears, will be the prey and spoil of the Brule. In the din and crash of battle he never heeds the backward rush of the few warriors at the crest. He thinks them joining in the charge till White Wolf, his son, topples headlong from his pony, gasping warning with his last breath, till, yelling with mingled fury and dismay, a dozen braves bear down upon him at mad gallop and sweep him away to the safety of the west, for there, striding down the prairie slope, spreading out to right and left, comes the long, blue line of hated soldiery backed up by scores of fighting men all with crackling rifles. Here and there in little groups his warriors fire wildly in reply, but the defense, too, has again taken heart and, with exultant cheers, is pouring in a hot fusillade. A dozen ponies are sprawled in death agony upon the sward. Half a dozen gaudy braves are stricken, some even unto death. There is nothing for it but to scoop up the dead and dying brethren and then to dash away for council at safe distance. And five minutes later, laughing, weeping, cheering, hand-shaking and embracing, 500 men are mingled in joy and triumph about the bullet-riddled train. Women and children are sobbing in the arms of loved ones, and scores of quivering lips are pouring praise and blessing on the name of Eric Langdon and eager voices shouting and clamoring for him to show himself and then hushing almost to silence in awe, dismay and wild anxiety. The last seen of him he was leaping along the railway far in front of his line, waving and cheering them on. Had he, too, been snatched up in the smoke and dust and swept away by the Indian band? He had utterly disappeared. He could nowhere be found.

## CHAPTER XV.

In the valley of the south Cheyenne and close to the rugged cliffs of the Black Hills a summer camp had been pitched, and nearly a thousand troops were under canvas. After four months of bitter weather and experiences guarding thousands of morose, sullen savages, cowed into submission after their fiery outbreak, old "Cat" and his troopers were reveling in the poetry of soldiers' life in the field, and Melville, with two of the batteries, was keeping them company. They were far enough from the agencies to be free from daily contact with begging, bothersome Indians and near enough to the railway to have daily supplies from the east. Mrs. Cat had taken a notion that she should of all things enjoy a summer under canvas, and even the assurance that it meant ruin to the complexion did not deter certain regimental beauties from following her example. "Cat" would have said no at the outset had he seen what it might lead to, but he didn't, and if he had would probably have been overruled. Mrs. Cat being a woman of much mettle in all matters of domestic economy. She came, had an extra hospital tent pitched and established her little court. Several experienced cavalry women speedily followed and were soon snugly and happily bestowed in camp, the tents of the married officers being set at the northwest end of the mesa, close under the bold pine bluffs, and in June, when it was fully determined that the summer should be spent there by the field command, Melville took a week's leave, a run to Pawnee, and returned with Mrs. Melville, Miss Grahame and the children, a proceeding that gave much joy to Messrs. Woodrow and Santley of the gunners and to Captain Channing and certain other cavalry bachelors, for Ethel Grahame had won the honest admiration of all the men she knew, Channing and Santley especially. Nathan's battery was with the command, but Nathan was not. The doctors had declared a summer at the sea-

shore indispensable in the case of Mrs. Nathan, and the captain applied for three months' leave. He and his guns had not been exposed to any extent during the brief and bloody campaign that followed the outbreak of the Sioux, but Melville and "Cat" seemed to think the battery could spare him. It left Torrance in command, a far better soldier, despite his snobbish qualities. And, though the department commander made a wry face and the division general sniffed suggestively as he tossed the application to his chief of staff, the leave was granted. The summer opened gloriously. Squadron and battery drills went on each morning in splendid shape on the broad level flats adjacent to the stream, and shooting, fishing and picnic parties were of frequent occurrence in the hills. "Cat" entertained prominent western statesmen and railway officials once or twice in June and was not always happy in so doing; for more than once or twice they touched on dangerous ground, and if there was a topic on which "Cat" was touchy now it was that of Eric Langdon—Langdon, whom he had practically kicked out of Kansas City only to see him become a hero in Nebraska.

In one sense the year had done its best for Langdon. He had become the idol of a large class of the population, but that, unless a man have political aspirations, is not of intrinsic or practical value and, furthermore, is rarely of long duration. The populace needs new sensations. Shot through the leg in the dash to the rescue of the train, he had finally fainted from loss of blood while rescued and rescuers were embracing and shouting and was found unconscious and well nigh dead lying in a ravine full quarter of a mile up the track, beyond the train, to which point he seemed to have followed, fighting, as though to assure himself the Indians contemplated no return attack. Frontier surgery is expert in gunshot wounds, it having little else to deal with, and rude appliances kept body and soul together until the coming of experts with the troop train from Omaha.

Later, while the soldiery went on to round up the renegade Indians, Langdon was taken back to Brentwood and nursed and coddled for long weeks. The regulars came in time for a stiff winter fight with the Sioux, but the ranch and railway people would hear of only one hero, Eric Langdon. The new manager of the Big Horn called to see him and thank him in the name of the road. The road was full of a scheme to have him legislated back into the army, and a bill to that effect was actually introduced. Langdon said it was time wasted, but Nebraska senators and representatives were confident. It was at least a good thing to push along, as it would keep him from turning up as a possible congressional candidate himself. Sitting about the campfires on long winter evenings and reading the local papers, there was no end of chaff and fun among the regulars over that possibility. The train and station hands all along the Big Horn and Seattle, both, seemed to have forgotten their grievance of the year gone by and would shout for Langdon at the faintest mention of his name. Two papers, "disgruntled," to use their own English, with their representative and to bother him probably as much as to boom Langdon openly advocated placing Eric in nomination, whereat Rodney May and Woodrow chuckled with joy as Channing drawled out an inquiry of Nathan. "How would it do to have Langdon on the house military committee, for instance?" whereat Nathan scowled, but said naught that was audible.

There was a man, not in the army, who took the possibility more seriously, and that was Langdon's friend and benefactor, Cresswell, who, as had been said, had aspirations of his own. There is little doubt that had an election been possible that winter and the ex-officer a candidate Langdon would have stood quite a chance. But by the time he was hobbling about on crutches, in March, the furor had subsided. Cresswell, a southerner, still raged in his heart over the assault of which he had been the victim. It was not the physical suffering, but the indignity, that rankled, and he had not ceased his efforts through detectives to ferret out the guilty parties, but with little luck. Certain men once prominent among the railway hands had left the state, but no one knew just why or whither.

Langdon, on the contrary, had apparently lived down his wrath. "Fighting mad," as the conductor declared to Lieutenant Hunt, he certainly was until the peril that menaced the settlers and involved the trainload of helpless people dwarfed all personal considerations and turned his powers to their account. His story of the abduction was very brief and straight. Returning from the army, he had let himself in at the front door of the office, closed it after him and almost instantly felt himself grappled by powerful arms. Gruff voices warned him that a sound meant death when sound was impossible, for a huge, coarse hand was over his mouth, to be replaced in an instant by a chloroformed sponge and silken handkerchief. When consciousness returned, he was in a wagon, blindfolded, bound and gagged, then was hoisted into an empty freight car and trundled miles away through the night. His gag was removed as soon as the train went on, and he was given water, was assured that no harm was intended—"the boys" thought he'd better take a little trip up the country while business was dull in Brentwood, and they made him comfortable with blankets and pillows despite the jolting of the clumsy car. At dawn he was taken from the train and driven miles across country in another wagon to a ranch where people treated him with every care and kindness, but he was kept under lock and key until the night of the 30th, when there were sounds of weeping and dismay in an adjoining

room, and he learned that there was a terrible raid by the Sioux "up the road." And then, fast as horses could bring them, came three railway men—not his abductors, for two of these were men he had known in the Brentwood yards, and the voices were different. They told him of the dreadful deeds at Rosebud and the plight of the train; told him the troops were coming, that the strike was done and that all matters connected with it and damages of every kind were to be settled later. The question was would he resume duty at once with his company and head them to the rescue, leaving everything else to be settled later, if they would take him to the railway. He accepted instantly—there was nothing else to do—and the whole country knew the rest.

Since then the strike seemed to be a dropped matter. The men would not renew nor the officials reopen it, both sides being content to ignore it, the officials claiming that the hands had sufficiently punished themselves and the hands professing to believe that the road was preparing to accord them the terms demanded. To the wrath of Cresswell and doubtless of other lawyers averse to all settlements out of court no proceedings were instituted. The road dealt liberally with the families of employees who had suffered by the Sioux outbreak and had sent Langdon to the best hospital in the state to be most skillfully and tenderly cared for. There he pursued his studies in the days of his convalescence and by March was once again at Brentwood, occupying his old room over Cresswell's office and supervising from a seat twice a week the drill of the rifles, now at last in full command, for the governor signed that commission before ever the rifles got back from the scene of their glory. Eric was Captain Langdon now and no mistake.

Mr. Burleigh stopped to see him the week he hobbled out on crutches and said that the road had decided to send Betts elsewhere and to tender Langdon his old place. Langdon said he had no objections to their sending Betts to Halifax if they wished, but declined the position.

"You still resent their firing you on account of that safe business, I suppose," said Burleigh in his attractive western way.

"I resent their treatment of me at that time on every account," was the answer. "You well know that others than I had the combination, yet they were retained and one of them promoted."

Burleigh winced. Of course he knew it, but Betts was close to the management by marriage and his son a pet of the connecting link. It was their story and that of the station master at Gunnison that hardened the hearts of the management against Langdon. Now he would not return to their employ. He stuck manfully to his studies in Cresswell's office, was able to pitch his crutch down cellar in April and to drill his men in the public square under the gleam of the electric lights during the bright evenings in May, was at the depot to see Melville and the family the lovely June morning when they went through en route to the hills, and a week later was surprised by a letter from the major begging that he should come up for a visit, a week's rest, fishing and camping.

There were several reasons why Langdon disliked to go. First, there was "Cat," the cavalry colonel who had brought him to trial at Pawnee. "Cat" would be glad to see him, wrote Melville, but would Langdon be glad to see "Cat"? No! Langdon knew he would not. Melville didn't tell the particulars of his conference with "Cat," without whose full knowledge and consent of course he would not ask Langdon to be his guest, and "Cat" did not tell Melville the real reasons of his assent. But the way in which his civilian guests spoke of Langdon had set the colonel to thinking. It had not previously occurred to him that just as certificates of long and faithful service in the army are of little aid in the rush for civil employment, so is army condemnation of little harm when a man displays the traits the people want. Mr. Burleigh lacked finesse and tact. He was coarse, but farsighted, and he told "Cat" that the road would have given Langdon a good salary to buy him back, but he would not be bought. "That fellow will be in congress first thing they know, and he won't be led by the nose." "Cat" still had an eye on that longed for star, and suppose now that Langdon should get there and be assigned to the military committee, just how much help could "Cat" look for at his hands?

"Tell Melville to invite him by all means," said Mrs. Cat. But "Cat" demurred. Why had Langdon left Sheridan so mysteriously? Why had the Big Horn discharged him if they had not good reason to connect him with the robbery of the safe? Melville, with his grave, courteous smile, promptly disposed of the first. It was to spare Nelson a possible breach with the post commander. Sharpe felt that he ought not to allow Langdon to remain at the post one day after he was able to move, first, because of the bad blood between him and Armistead; second, because of his anomalous position as a dismissed officer. But Sharpe knew Nelson was impetuous of speech and intolerant of interference. He liked him well and thought for him and so chose a time when Nelson had to be at stables to send his adjutant to Langdon to break to him, diplomatically as possible, his desire, and Langdon left between two bugle calls, hurt and heartsick, but convinced that the step was due to Nelson, if not to Sharpe. When fairly away from Chicago and beyond reach of Nelson's reproaches or expostulations, Langdon had written and given good reasons for his action on that count at least. The Armistead affair was something that would have to be left for time to settle. It might crop out any moment in the future. On the other matter, the safe robbery,

"Cat" owned to himself with shame that he had trumped it up as an objection even when he disbelieved its truth, for Melville's clear eyes had fathomed his soul when the major calmly asked, "You surely do not believe Langdon a party to that, do you?" "Oh—no, no, certainly I don't! Oh, well, ask him by all means, if you like. I—I merely suggest these as matters—others might desire explained. Then—there's Torrance. Now, how do you expect them to meet?"

"They are not apt to meet at all. Mr. Torrance, you know, has not been welcome at my quarters since that occurrence," was Melville's quiet reply, and, much to Torrance's chagrin, such was the case. He had been living with the bachelors' mess during the campaign and here in camp, Mrs. Torrance having taken that opportunity to go east, visit her kindred and replenish her wardrobe. He had partially re-established himself in the batteries by soldierly conduct in the campaign and during the mob days, but he knew Melville's household had heard all about the language which led to Langdon's assault, and how could that be condoned? He was a sorely unhappy man that summer, and May and Woodrow said it served him right.

There was another reason why Langdon didn't care to leave Brentwood just then. Cresswell was a relentless hater. He was still trying to ferret out his assailant or assailants, and he had never ceased his shadowing of Betts and his aspiring son. Cresswell worked in secrecy, binding Langdon to silence. He had been most helpful and liberal to Langdon in every way, even when he dreaded his looming up as a competitor for congress. He was fairly well to do and could easily have been richer but for the southern temperament which made him as open handed as he was open hearted. He insisted on advancing Langdon money to meet the claims that would not wait and begged him to accept more than he might dress and live like a gentleman. He meant Langdon to grow into the increasing business and care for it and preserve it, leaving him, Cresswell, free to pursue his political path. But Langdon was obtuse. The rifles had presented their new captain with his entire outfit of uniform and equipment on his return to duty. Boniface "gave him a rate" at his hospitable board that even Langdon half resented as not being equitable, but Boniface swore Langdon was worth more than his board; "he drew custom."

Langdon's law studies were going on uninterruptedly and well. He could reasonably expect to stand all legitimate quizzing and be called to the bar within another twelvemonth provided there were no distractions. He did not allow the will-o'-the-wisp of possible reinstatement to draw him from incessant study. What was the use of going back to the army, anyhow? He could never settle those outstanding debts and keep up the proper appearance on the pay of a lieutenant. The path to competence and freedom lay in civil life. He could far better repay the nation for his West Point education by assiduous drill and instruction of the state soldiery than by pottering about another ten years as a file closer. To return to the regiment was only to place himself once more where such narrow minds as "Cat" and such vicious souls as Nathan could slight or sting him. To remain in civil life would soon place him, should he see fit to enter politics, where, if he were mean enough, he could slight or sting them.

"You are better off today than you have been since the day of your graduation," said Cresswell. "You are independent." He would have said even more but that he feared to wound. What he thought was: "Thank God for two things, my lad—you've neither wife nor child to hamper you! The married man is never free."

"Langdon," said Cresswell, coming into the office one bright June morning, "I want you to knock off for a few days and take a run with me to Lincoln and Omaha. There are people you ought to meet. Why, surely you can leave the rifles that long, can't you?" he continued, noting instantly the demur in Langdon's face.

"Yes. In fact, I have begun to think of leaving them a whole week. Read that." And Langdon placed Melville's letter in the lawyer's hands and then rose and walked to the window. "H'm," mused Cresswell a moment later as he thoughtfully replaced the missive in its envelope. "I might have seen this coming the day that girl's face peered from the car window last week." Then, aloud, said he, "Eric, you keep away from that camp unless you're courting further trouble," and abruptly left the room.

Yet Eric went, and possibly courted.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Scot Free.

"Scot" means tax. To "go scot free," therefore, really means tax free, and hence, generally, to get off without the impost of any tax or forfeiture, to escape entirely from any evil consequences of one's act.

The Malay Language.

The Malay language, spoken in the south seas, is softer than the Italian and is said to be totally unlike any other known language.

A safe yet powerful remedy for all diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach, liver and kidneys, is

**Wright's Colery Tea**

At druggists or by mail.  
25c. and 50c. a box.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, O.



## A Wise Woman's Way

on wash day is to avoid the washboard. She just dips the clothes in lukewarm water, then soaps each piece thoroughly with

## WALKER'S SOAP

rolls them up tight, and keeps them in the tub half an hour, covered with water. That's all the wash day work. Then rinse, wring and dry. Sold by grocers.



## When

You want any job in the

## BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

**J. C. CAIN & CO.,**

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

## Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

**FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.**

## THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on

**MONDAY, April 15.**

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Public Patronage Solicited.

**W. H. KINSEY,**

Manager.

## MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have for Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

## THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

## YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

## Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route. Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address: A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. 2-e-o-dtf

## SEASHORE EXCURSIONS.

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection will be made in Pittsburgh Union Station with trains having Sleeping Cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:56 a. m.; 11:21 a. m.; 3:06 p. m. and 5:40 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., please address: ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, O. 26-s-n-15

# Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General  
Charles King

Copyright, 1901, by Charles King

## CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

And now as they sweep cautiously round the long curve at the foot of the bluff and see before them four miles ahead up the distant slope of the divide the jagged scarp of the earth and the black shadows of the snow fence and realize that all that stretch of winding grade must be overcome before they can hope for sight of the besieged Langdon's heart throbs like the massive engine straining at its burden. "Hit her up again, Jimmy!" shouts the conductor, his hands forming a speaking tube. The fireman is thrusting coal by the shovel into the seething furnace. Inky smoke jets from the stack and streams tailward over the train. "No hiding our coming, cap!" yells the conductor, with a backward and upward glance. Langdon shakes his head. "They've spotted us long before this," is the answer. Again the speed increases despite reverse curves that hug the bank like the convolutions of a snake. Jim is gathering headway for the climb. Tilting far toward the stream, the black demon in the lead, skirts the shining concave of the rails under a low line of heights to the left, watched every inch of their length by the wary eyes of crouching sharpshooters in the tender. Then the steel roadway curves inboard again and whirls them around a projecting nose of bluff, and still Jim's hand never wincing at the throttle, and under almost full pressure the huge drivers tear at the track, the gleaming rods flash at racing speed, spinning like fire wheels, while in the swaying car behind men cling to seat arms or are hurled from side to side in the fury of the chase. Now comes a long mile of easy grade as the line leaves the narrow river and begins the climb of the distant crest, and, like a black meteor, the Big Horn's powerful Baldwin shoots across the straining trestle over a shallow ravine and spins away in headlong dash, a dense volume of inky smoke and blinding dust whirling and billowing in its wake. Now the snow fence to the north shuts out the landscape on the right flank. Now through low waves of prairie the pilot tears away.



He was leaning along the railway, waving and cheering them on.

Now into the dark mouth of half a mile of snowsheds darts the engine, and the earth an instant later has swallowed up the train. Easy would it have been for savage skill to strip a few rails from the ties and hurl the human load to death, but not a brute dreamed of such a thing as "store soldiers" coming to dare them, with the regulars a full week's march away. Wide open now, the throttle releases every pound of steam, and all the strength of the mammoth tugs at the lagging load, for the long grade begins at last to tell, and despite all that man and steam and fire can do the dead weight trailing sternward overcomes the impetus of the initial dash, slows down to less than half speed, but still panting furiously the engine struggles on. One mile more, and the crest is gained, and then a new leap. One minute more, and from the bowels of the earth the Baldwin bursts forth into glad sunshine, and, peering instantly about him, sweeping the open slopes with eager eyes, Eric catches sight of a swift, streaming feather skimming the crest to the south and shooting out of sight in the flash of a second. A war bonnet capping the painted head of a savage scout! The Brules had got the alarm! "Back to the cab!" shouts the conductor. But Langdon motions, "Stay."

The grounds break away in a little swale or hollow to the right front, where the prairie begins its slope toward the far concave bend of the river, and over this rift there bursts upon their straining gaze a sight never to be forgotten. Away to the front there rises a billowy butte perhaps two miles distant, about one-half probably of its southward slope just visible, and that slope is thickly sprinkled with darting, dashing red riders in wild commotion. There are the Sioux in all their savage glory. There, close at hand, must be the beleaguered train. Here, closer at hand, just behind the low curtain in front, must lurk the Brule scouts. Look! A flash, a puff at the very crest, not 400 yards away now, so determined has the Baldwin's onward rush. Look! Another! And now there is not

a second to lose. The Sioux have seen and opened fire. A shriek goes up from the brazen throat. The airbrakes grip the wheels. The long train slows so suddenly that men are hurled forward in every car.

"Lie low, you in cab and tender!" yells Langdon as the conductor, ducking, scrambles to the shelter of the cab. Flash after flash, puff after puff, the ridge line blazes. Spat comes a bullet on the iron breast behind him as Langdon leaps from the pilot to the sloping ground and sprints back along the side of the train just coming to a standstill. "This way! This side, Company C!" he yells, waving his cap on high, his eyes flashing, his voice thrilling through the rare, exhilarating atmosphere. "Spread out! Open out—five yards apart! Forward—fast as you can! We've got to have that ridge before they can line on it. Come on! Come on!"

It is only a rush of a few hundred feet now. The eastward scouts of the hostiles are but a handful. The braves are closing in on every side about the weary defenders on the farther slope. The glut for blood and rapine has blinded the eyes of old Stabber, their fiery chief. The frantic signals of his scouts have been ignored in the fury of their assault, in the faith that all resistance will be over in another moment, and then, at the head of his wild warriors, he can dash in upon them in furious charge, and the train, with its helpless women, its beaten, beseeching men, its screaming children making sweet music for his savage ears, will be the prey and spoil of the Brule. In the din and crash of battle he never heeds the backyard rush of the few warriors at the crest. He thinks them joining in the charge till White Wolf, his son, topples headlong from his pony, gasping warning with his last breath, till, yelling with mingled fury and dismay, a dozen braves bear down upon him at mad gallop and sweep him away to the safety of the west, for there, striding down the prairie slope, spreading out to right and left, comes the long, blue line of hated soldiery backed up by scores of fighting men all with crackling rifles. Here and there in little groups his warriors fire wildly in reply, but the defense, too, has again taken heart and, with exultant cheers, is pouring in a hot fusillade. A dozen ponies are sprawled in death agony upon the sward. Half a dozen gaudy braves are stricken, some even unto death. There is nothing for it but to scoop up the dead and dying brethren and then to dash away for council at safe distance. And five minutes later, laughing, weeping, cheering, hand-shaking and embracing, 500 men are mingled in joy and triumph about the bullet riddled train. Women and children are sobbing in the arms of loved ones, and scores of quivering lips are pouring praise and blessing on the name of Eric Langdon and eager voices shouting and clamoring for him to show himself and then hushing almost to silence in awe, dismay and wild anxiety. The last seen of him he was leaping along the railway far in front of his line, waving and cheering them on. Had he, too, been snatched up in the smoke and dust and swept away by the Indian band? He had utterly disappeared. He could nowhere be found.

## CHAPTER XV.

In the valley of the south Cheyenne and close to the rugged cliffs of the Black Hills a summer camp had been pitched, and nearly a thousand troops were under canvas. After four months of bitter weather and experiences guarding thousands of morose, sullen savages, cowed into submission after their fiery outbreak, old "Cat" and his troopers were reveling in the poetry of soldiers' life in the field, and Melville, with two of the batteries, was keeping them company. They were far enough from the agencies to be free from daily contact with begging, bothersome Indians and near enough to the railway to have daily supplies from the east. Mrs. Cat had taken a notion that she should of all things enjoy a summer under canvas, and even the assurance that it meant ruin to the complexion did not deter certain regimental beauties from following her example. "Cat" would have said no at the outset had he seen what it might lead to, but he didn't, and if he had would probably have been overruled, Mrs. Cat being a woman of much mettle in all matters of domestic economy. She came, had an extra hospital tent pitched and established her little court. Several experienced cavalry women speedily followed and were soon snugly and happily bestowed in camp, the tents of the married officers being set at the northwest end of the mesa, close under the bold pine bluffs, and in June, when it was fully determined that the summer should be spent there by the field command, Melville took a week's leave, a run to Pawnee, and returned with Mrs. Melville, Miss Grahame and the children, a proceeding that gave much joy to Messrs. Woodrow and Santley of the gunners and to Captain Channing and certain other cavalry bachelors, for Ethel Grahame had won the honest admiration of all the men she knew, Channing and Santley especially. Nathan's battery was with the command, but Nathan was not. The doctors had declared a summer at the sea-

shore indispensable in the case of Mrs. Nathan, and the captain applied for three months' leave. He and his guns had not been exposed to any extent during the brief and bloody campaign that followed the outbreak of the Sioux, but Melville and "Cat" seemed to think the battery could spare him. It left Torrance in command, a far better soldier, despite his snobbish qualities. And, though the department commander made a wry face and the division general sniffed suggestively as he tossed the application to his chief of staff, the leave was granted. The summer opened gloriously. Squadron and battery drills went on each morning in splendid shape on the broad level flats adjacent to the stream, and shooting, fishing and picnic parties were of frequent occurrence in the hills. "Cat" entertained prominent western statesmen and railway officials once or twice in June and was not always happy in so doing; for more than once or twice they touched on dangerous ground, and if there was a topic on which "Cat" was touchy now it was that of Eric Langdon—Langdon, whom he had practically kicked out of Kansas City only to see him become a hero in Nebraska.

In one sense the year had done its best for Langdon. He had become the idol of a large class of the population, but that, unless a man has political aspirations, is not of intrinsic or practical value and, furthermore, is rarely of long duration. The populace needs new sensations. Shot through the leg in the dash to the rescue of the train, he had finally fainted from loss of blood while rescued and rescuers were embracing and shouting and was found unconscious and well nigh dead lying in a ravine full quarter of a mile up the track, beyond the train, to which point he seemed to have followed, fighting, as though to assure himself the Indians contemplated no return attack. Frontier surgery is expert in gunshot wounds, it having little else to deal with, and rude appliances kept body and soul together until the coming of experts with the troop train from Omaha.

Later, while the soldiery went on to round up the renegade Indians, Langdon was taken back to Brentwood and nursed and coddled for long weeks. The regulars came in time for a stiff winter fight with the Sioux, but the ranch and railway people would hear of only one hero, Eric Langdon. The new manager of the Big Horn called to see him and thank him in the name of the road. The road was full of a scheme to have him legislated back into the army, and a bill to that effect was actually introduced. Langdon said it was time wasted, but Nebraska senators and representatives were confident. It was at least a good thing to push along, as it would keep him from turning up as a possible congressional candidate himself. Sitting about the campfires on long winter evenings and reading the local papers, there was no end of chaff and fun among the regulars over that possibility. The train and station hands all along the Big Horn and Seattle, both, seemed to have forgotten their grievance of the year gone by and would shout for Langdon at the faintest mention of his name. Two papers, "disgruntled," to use their own English, with their representative and to bother him probably as much as to boom Langdon openly advocated placing Eric in nomination, whereas Rodney May and Woodrow chuckled with joy as Channing drawled out an inquiry of Nathan, "How would it do to have Langdon on the house military committee, for instance?" whereat Nathan scowled, but said naught that was audible.

There was a man, not in the army, who took the possibility more seriously, and that was Langdon's friend and benefactor, Cresswell, who, as he had been said, had aspirations of his own. There is little doubt that had an election been possible that winter and the ex-officer a candidate Langdon would have stood quite a chance. But by the time he was hobbling about on crutches, in March, the furor had subsided, Cresswell, a southerner, still raged in his heart over the assault of which he had been the victim. It was not the physical suffering, but the indignity, that rankled, and he had not ceased his efforts through detectives to ferret out the guilty parties, but with little luck. Certain men once prominent among the railway hands had left the state, but no one knew just why or whither.

Langdon, on the contrary, had apparently lived down his wrath. "Fighting mad," as the conductor declared to Lieutenant Hunt, he certainly was until the peril that menaced the settlers and involved the trailroad of helpless people dwarfed all personal consideration and turned his powers to their account. His story of the abduction was very brief and straight. Returning from the armory, he had let himself in at the front door of the office, closed it after him and almost instantly felt himself grappled by powerful arms. Gruff voices warned him that a sound meant death when sound was impossible, for a huge, coarse hand was over his mouth, to be replaced in an instant by a chloroformed sponge and silken handkerchief. When consciousness returned, he was in a wagon, blindfolded, bound and gagged, then was hoisted into an empty freight car and trundled miles away through the night. His gag was removed as soon as the train went on, and he was given water, was assured that no harm was intended—"the boys" thought he'd better take a little trip up the country while business was dull in Brentwood, and they made him comfortable with blankets and pillows despite the jolting of the clumsy car. At dawn he was taken from the train and driven miles across country in another wagon to a ranch where people treated him with every care and kindness, but he was kept under lock and key until the night of the 30th, when there were sounds of weeping and dismay in an adjoin-

ing room, and he learned that there was a terrible raid by the Sioux "up the road." And then, fast as horses could bring them, came three railway men—not his abductors, for two of these were men he had known in the Brentwood yards, and the voices were different. They told him of the dreadful deeds at Rosebud and the plight of the train; told him the troops were coming, that the strike was done and that all matters connected with it and damages of every kind were to be settled later. The question was would he resume duty at once with his company and head them to the rescue, leaving everything else to be settled later, if they would take him to the railway. He accepted instantly—there was nothing else to do—and the whole country knew the rest.

Since then the strike seemed to be a dropped matter. The men would not renew nor the officials reopen it, both sides being content to ignore it, the officials claiming that the hands had sufficiently punished themselves and the hands professing to believe that the road was preparing to accord them the terms demanded. To the wrath of Cresswell and doubtless of other lawyers averse to all settlements out of court no proceedings were instituted. The road dealt liberally with the families of employees who had suffered by the Sioux outbreak and had sent Langdon to the best hospital in the state to be most skillfully and tenderly cared for. There he pursued his studies in the days of his convalescence and by March was once again at Brentwood, occupying his old room over Cresswell's office and supervising from a seat twice a week the drill of the rifles, now at last in full command, for the governor signed that commission before ever the rifles got back from the scene of their glory. Eric was Captain Langdon now and no mistake.

Mr. Burleigh stopped to see him the week he hobbled out on crutches and said that the road had decided to send Betts elsewhere and to tender Langdon his old place. Langdon said he had no objections to their sending Betts to Halifax if they wished, but declined the position.

"You still resent their firing you on account of that safe business, I suppose," said Burleigh in his attractive western way.

"I resent their treatment of me at that time on every account," was the answer. "You well know that others than I had the combination, yet they were retained and one of them promoted."

Burleigh winced. Of course he knew it, but Betts was close to the management by marriage and his son a pet of the connecting link. It was their story and that of the station master at Gunnison that hardened the hearts of the management against Langdon. Now he would not return to their employ. He stuck manfully to his studies in Cresswell's office, was able to pitch his crutch down cellar in April and to drill his men in the public square under the gleam of the electric lights during the bright evenings in May, was at the depot to see Melville and the family the lovely June morning when they went through en route to the hills, and a week later was surprised by a letter from the major begging that he should come up for a visit, a week's rest, fishing and camping.

There were several reasons why Langdon disliked to go. First, there was "Cat," the cavalry colonel who had brought him to trial at Pawnee. "Cat" would be glad to see him, wrote Melville, but would Langdon be glad to see "Cat"? No! Langdon knew he would not. Melville didn't tell the particulars of his conference with "Cat," without whose full knowledge and consent of course he would not ask Langdon to be his guest, and "Cat" did not tell Melville the real reasons of his assent. But the way in which his civilian guests spoke of Langdon had set the colonel to thinking. It had not previously occurred to him that just as certificates of long and faithful service in the army are of little aid in the rush for civil employment, so is army commendation of little harm when a man displays the traits the people want. Mr. Burleigh lacked finesse and tact. He was coarse, but farsighted, and he told "Cat" that the road would have given Langdon a good salary to buy him back, but he would not be bought. "That fellow will be in congress first thing they know, and he won't be led by the nose." "Cat" still had an eye on that longed for star, and suppose now that Langdon should get there and be assigned to the military committee, just how much help could "Cat" look for at his hands?

"Tell Melville to invite him by all means," said Mrs. Cat. But "Cat" demurred. Why had Langdon left Sheridan so mysteriously? Why had the Big Horn discharged him if they had not good reason to connect him with the robbery of the safe? Melville, with his grave, courteous smile, promptly disposed of the first. It was to spare Nelson a possible breach with the post commander. Sharpe felt that he ought not to allow Langdon to remain at the post one day after he was able to move, first, because of the bad blood between him and Armistead; second, because of his anomalous position as a dismissed officer. But Sharpe knew Nelson was impetuous of speech and intolerant of interference. He liked him well and thought for him and so chose a time when Nelson had to be at stables to send his adjutant to Langdon to break to him, diplomatically as possible, his desire, and Langdon left between two bugle calls, hurt and heart sick, but convinced that the step was due to Nelson, if not to Sharpe. When fairly away from Chicago and beyond reach of Nelson's reproaches or expostulations, Langdon had written and given good reasons for his action on that count at least. The Armistead affair was something that would have to be left for time to settle. It might crop out any moment in the future. On the other matter, the safe robbery,

"Cat" owned to himself with shame that he had trumped it up as an objection even when he disbelieved its truth, for Melville's clear eyes had fathomed his soul when the major calmly asked, "You surely do not believe Langdon a party to that, do you?" "Oh—no, no, certainly I don't! Oh, well, ask him by all means, if you like. I—I-I merely suggest these as matters—others might desire explained. Then—there's Torrance. Now, how do you expect them to meet?"

"They are not apt to meet at all. Mr. Torrance, you know, has not been welcome at my quarters since that occurrence," was Melville's quiet reply, and, much to Torrance's chagrin, such was the case. He had been living with the bachelors' mess during the campaign and here in camp, Mrs. Torrance having taken that opportunity to go east, visit her kindred and replenish her wardrobe. He had partially re-established himself in the batteries by soldierly conduct in the campaign and during the mob days, but he knew Melville's household had heard all about the language which led to Langdon's assault, and how could that be condoned? He was a sorely unhappy man that summer, and May and Woodrow said it served him right.

There was another reason why Langdon didn't care to leave Brentwood just then. Cresswell was a relentless hater. He was still trying to ferret out his assailant or assailants, and he had never ceased his shadowing of Betts and his aspiring son. Cresswell worked in secrecy, binding Langdon to silence. He had been most helpful and liberal to Langdon in every way, even when he dreaded his looming up as a competitor for congress. He was fairly well to do and could easily have been richer but for the southern temperament which made him as open handed as he was open hearted. He insisted on advancing Langdon money to meet the claims that would not wait and begged him to accept more than he might dress and live like a gentleman. He meant Langdon to grow into the increasing business and care for it and preserve it, leaving him, Cresswell, free to pursue his political path. But Langdon was obdurate. The rifles had presented their new captain with his entire outfit of uniform and equipment on his return to duty. Boniface "gave him a rate" at his hospitable board that even Langdon half resented as not being equitable, but Boniface swore Langdon was worth more than his board; "he drew custom."

Langdon's law studies were going on uninterruptedly and well. He could reasonably expect to stand all legitimate quizzing and be called to the bar within another twelvemonth provided there were no distractions. He did not allow the will-o'-the-wisp of possible reinstatement to draw him from incessant study. What was the use of going back to the army, anyhow? He could never settle those outstanding debts and keep up the proper appearance on the pay of a lieutenant. The path to competence and freedom lay in civil life. He could far better repay the nation for his West Point education by assiduous drill and instruction of the state soldiery than by pottering about another ten years as a file closer. To return to the regiment was only to place himself once more where such narrow minds as "Cat" and such vicious souls as Nathan could slight or sting him. To remain in civil life would soon place him, should he see fit to enter politics, where, if he were mean enough, he could slight or sting them.

"You are better off today than you have been since the day of your graduation," said Cresswell. "You are independent." He would have said even more but that he feared to wound. What he thought was: "Thank God for two things, my lad—you've neither wife nor child to hamper you! The married man is never free."

"Langdon," said Cresswell, coming into the office one bright June morning, "I want you to knock off for a few days and take a run with me to Lincoln and Omaha. There are people you ought to meet. Why, surely you can leave the rifles that long, can't you?" he continued, noting instantly the demur in Langdon's face.

"Yes. In fact, I have begun to think of leaving them a whole week. Read that." And Langdon placed Melville's letter in the lawyer's hands and then rose and walked to the window.

"H'm," mused Cresswell a moment later as he thoughtfully replaced the missive in its envelope. "I might have seen this coming the day that girl's face peered from the car window last week." Then, aloud, said he, "Eric, you keep away from that camp unless you're courting further trouble," and abruptly left the room.

Yet Eric went, and possibly courted.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Seat Free.

"Seat" means tax. To "go seat free," therefore, really means tax free, and hence, generally, to get off without the impost of any tax or forfeiture, to escape entirely from any evil consequences of one's act.

The Malay Language.

The Malay language, spoken in the south seas, is softer than the Italian and is said to be totally unlike any other known language.

A safe yet powerful remedy for all diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach, liver and kidneys, is

**Wright's Celery Tea**

At druggists or by mail. 25c. and 50c. a box.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, O.



## A Wise Woman's Way

on wash day is to avoid the washboard. She just dips the clothes in lukewarm water, then soaps each piece thoroughly with

## WALKER'S SOAP

rolls them up tight, and keeps them in the tub half an hour, covered with water. That's all the wash day work. Then rinse, wring and dry. Sold by grocers.



## When

You want any job in the

## BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

**J. C. CAIN & CO.,**

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

## Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

**FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.**

## THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on

**MONDAY, April 15.**

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Public Patronage Solicited.

**W. H. KINSEY,**

Manager.

## MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have for Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

## THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

## YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

## Your Summer Outings Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route. Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## SEASHORE EXCURSIONS.

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection will be made in Pittsburgh Union Station with trains having Sleeping Cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:50 a. m.; 11:21 a. m.; 3:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., please address ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, 36-s-n-15 East Liverpool, O.

# REQUEST TO MORGAN

Amalgamated Committee Asked Additional Concession From the Magnate.

## WANT CONFERENCE RECONVENED

With Company Officials, Where it Was Broken Off Some Weeks Ago. So It Was Asserted—Rumored Morgan Wants No Mill Committees.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The Amalgamated association officials, it was asserted, are desirous of reopening the negotiations with the officials of the operating department of the United States Steel corporation, where they left off at the conclusion of the meeting in the Hotel Lincoln nearly three weeks ago. The desire to do this caused messages to be sent out yesterday from the headquarters of the organization to J. Pierpont Morgan, requesting this additional concession from him. While waiting for an answer the conference of the executive board was not of an enlivening character. It practically resulted in nothing being accomplished. No reply was received to this request last night. Apparently none was expected.

### Laughed at by Amalgamated Officials.

It was announced that the proposition of J. P. Morgan had been turned down flatly. The rumor was only laughed at by the officials of the association. All efforts to get them to give any idea of the true state of affairs were fruitless. All that could be learned officially was that there would be a full meeting of the executive board today, and that with the exception of Vice President C. H. Davis all of the board would undoubtedly be present, Davis having to return to Chicago.

The statement regarding the desire of the Amalgamated men to re-open the negotiations with the representatives of the manufacturers, where they were dropped, was given by excellent authority. It was explained that the officials of the association felt that a better and more complete understanding could be reached in this way. There were some changes that would have to be made in the rules of the union and they would have to be thoroughly understood before being put into force. It was felt that this conference would be the best way to reach an understanding. Under the propositions of Mr. Morgan, as they stood, it was said that there would be no conference of this kind and the matter would be settled for the year coming without recourse to any conference with the operating officials.

### Abolishing Mill Committees.

The Amalgamated officials feel certain that this request will be granted by Mr. Morgan, and for this reason have not been worrying over the delay of an extra day in the peace movement. It is said that the propositions of Mr. Morgan contain a clause which will practically abolish the "mill committee" of the union in all of the mills of the corporation. This mill committee represents the workers in all matters dealing with the mill officials. It has in years past been a source of much trouble unless it is composed of conservative and fair-minded men. The demand for its abolishment is understood to be one of the suggestions of President C. M. Schwab. If this mill committee should be abolished it will be necessary to provide a substitute method of settling differences between the men and the mill officials during the year, and this is one of the things that must be arranged for by the desired conference with the operating officials of the constituent companies. All of the Amalgamated officials positively denied that official representatives of the association were in Cleveland yesterday to see Senator Hanna.

## SOME MAN WITH SCHWAB.

Was at Morgan & Co.'s Office—Did Williams Visit New York?

New York, Aug. 1.—President Schwab was at Morgan & Co.'s office late Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by a man who was said to be a representative of the constituent companies in Pittsburg. Mr. Schwab was asked to say something regarding the reported rejection of terms by the Amalgamated association, but he replied by saying that he must decline to be interviewed.

Late Wednesday afternoon it was reported that Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated association, had come here from Pittsburg with a personal letter to J. P. Morgan. At the Morgan banking house it was said that nothing was known there about Mr. Williams and doubt as to the truth of the report was expressed by a member of the firm.

### Rev. S. W. Boyd Dead.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 1.—The Rev. Samuel W. Boyd died here. His death removes one of the oldest and most prominent men in this section of the county. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, March 17, 1815. He was educated for the Presbyterian ministry in Royal College, Belfast, and was ordained at the age of 21. He came to the United States in 1843 and conducted a private school in Wheeling, W. Va., till 1850, when he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Morristown, O. In 1853 he was made pastor of the church at Bridgeport, O., where he remained for 10 years. He resigned and became principal of the ward schools of Wheeling, and continued till 1884, when he removed to this city, since which time he had no active occupation.

Earthquakes in Southern Italy. Rome, Aug. 1.—Earthquakes were general throughout Southern Italy.

## FRANK LESLIE NO LONGER.

Famous Woman Publisher Is Now La Baronne de Bazus.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is gone, to be known no more by that title. In her place stands Mme. La Baronne Leslie de Bazus, who is identical in all but name with the enterprising authoress and publisher who has been so long and so prominently before the American public. The story of the acquisition of her title by the erstwhile Mrs. Frank Leslie is interesting.



Photo by Aime Dupont, New York. Mme. LA BARONNE LESLIE DE BAZUS (Mrs. FRANK LESLIE).

To begin with, the Baroness Leslie de Bazus is of Louisiana creole descent and a native of New Orleans. Her ancestors, Frenchmen of noble blood, left France because of the Huguenot persecutions and settled in Louisiana. One of them brought with him the title of Baron de Bazus, which descended through the centuries to Mrs. Leslie's aunt. The latter died recently, and the authoress now has assumed the title as sole heiress. The Baroness recently went to France to establish her claim and was received with open arms by her French relatives. She has just returned to America, bringing with her an imposing parchment that sets forth fully her rights in the matter.

Mrs. Leslie, or the Baroness Leslie de Bazus, is confirmed in her rights by an act of the French parliament, dated July 19, 1757. This document sets forth the bestowal of titles and privileges on the family. It shows that they date back many centuries to one Philippe Picot, who lived during the reign of Louis IX (St. Louis). Besides the title of Baron de Bazus the family holds two others, that of the Count of Lapeyrouse and that of the Count of Pommeroye. They were very distinguished folk in the old nobility before the French revolution upset the established order.

## HOLDS SPEECH WITH BIRDS

The Extraordinary Gift of a Young Lady of Fond du Lac, Wis.

If Miss Reina V. Wright of Fond du Lac, Wis., can prove her claim that she can talk with birds, she will take rank with Garner and Kipling. The former of these gentlemen understands monkey talk, and the latter, if the stories told of him are true, is able to communicate with elephants. Miss Wright's claim is that after six years of study she is able to understand the "speech" of birds and of some animals. She has learned to imitate the notes of the feathered songsters. She can understand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.



MISS REINA V. WRIGHT. stand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.

Miss Wright is 18 years old. When she first went to the woods and imitated the birds, they flocked about her and chattered, without showing fear. When she sang, they were silent, and when she ceased they made the woods ring. After careful comparison and long study she now holds that bird speech is clear to her.

### Vienna Organ Grinders.

In Vienna organ grinders are allowed to play only between midday and sunset.



HELP THIS OFFICER FIND THE BURGLAR.

## HOME TEA CROWERS

SOUTHERN PLANTERS ARE SUCCEEDING WITH THE CROP.

The Overcoming of Former Difficulties May Enable the American Farmer to Supply the Home Market—The Cost of Production.

Can the United States of America grow the tea that is consumed here or must we rely forever upon China, Japan and Ceylon for "the cups that cheer, but not inebriate?" That is the question that is just now interesting the agricultural department as well as a number of American capitalists. The former recently expressed its official opinion that land in the south is capable of producing tea under certain conditions. The latter are willing to spend many thousands of dollars in either proving or disproving the department's contention. The American tea market is a plum worth trying for, since about 75,000,000 pounds of the leaves are consumed annually in the United States.

For about half a century intermittent attempts to grow tea in our southern states have been made with varying success. The main difficulties in the path of the American tea raiser have been the lack of favorable climate and the cost of labor. The tea plant needs alternating gentle showers and warm sunshine to develop perfectly the tender leaves. The climate of our southern states is too capricious to insure these essentials. Now, however, the advance in agricultural science has supplied what may be called artificial conditions to the plants in the form of irrigation, high manuring and careful shading.

The question of labor is one that has proved most serious to the American tea grower. Picking a pound of tea has cost him from five to eight times as much as it did his Asiatic competitor. Of course much of the work of preparing the leaves is done by ingenious American machinery, but the picking must be done by hand. A happy solution of the difficulty seems to have been discovered. On a number of tea farms in the south the labor of negro children is now utilized. The work is neither difficult nor severe, and the pickaninies make good tea pickers. They pick the tea before and after school hours and earn about 40 cents a day.

It has been proved that a good grade of American tea can be grown and put on the market in bulk at a cost not exceeding 15 cents a pound. Under fair conditions an acre will yield 400 pounds of leaves. The cost of growing would thus be \$60 an acre. The tea should sell in bulk for at least 30 cents, leaving a profit of 100 per cent. Allowance must be made, however, for other expenses, such as the salary of a superintendent and the interest of the money invested.



AMERICAN TEA PICKERS AT WORK.

The agricultural department and planters are confident that they can supply this country with high grade tea. It seems fairly certain, however, that they will not compete with Asiatics in the poorer and cheaper kinds for some time if ever. It is thought that with increasing wealth and intelligence American tea drinkers will demand only the best and will be willing to pay a higher price. In that event tea growing in the United States will become a decided success. The best tea can be furnished to Americans only from American gardens, as it will not bear transportation to a distance.

American tea is entirely of Chinese and Japanese origin. It is doubtful that our southern states afford suitable localities for the growth of the Indian or Ceylonese varieties, since the climates differ so greatly. The tea plant, unfortunately, grows best under climatic and soil conditions that are ruinous to the health of Europeans and Americans. The very conditions that make the best growth create the worst malarial disorders among people from temperate climates. "Fever and tea go together" is an old saying.

## PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know—From East Liverpool Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of East Liverpool—of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it: Mr. P. J. Green, veterinary surgeon, says: "When attending a sick horse belonging to Mr. G. H. Gardiner, of 168 Jackson street, he remarked to me that the horse seemed to be in pain. I replied that I was the sicker of the two, as I could at that time scarcely straighten up with my back from lameness, weakness and severe pains. He asked me what my symptoms were and I explained to him that I had suffered for a number of years from my kidneys, that I had attacks at times when nothing helped me, and it was agony to get around, but that I could not endure idleness. The secretions from the kidneys were very high colored and acidulous; that I had spells of dizziness when I could see black specks floating before my eyes and felt generally broken up. He looked up and said he had the very thing I needed to cure me in his house—Doan's Kidney Pills. He went into the house and brought me eight pills. I took them with me and I used them two at a dose. The effect was astonishing. I felt it almost at once, and went to the W. & W. pharmacy and bought a box and took them. The encouragement held out to me by the first eight pills was not mythical, as by their continued use the improvement continued, and I consider no expression of praise too strong for Doan's Kidney Pills. In short, they are no plus ultra."

Sold for 50 cents a box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripes, 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION. Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 351. NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

## NEW RESTAURANT!

All new Furniture. Centrally Located and everything up-to-date.

Single Meals, 25c. Board by the Week, \$3.50

E. FRANK, 4th and Washington Sts.

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH USE OF BATH.

THE ANDERSON HOUSE

Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.



A man with a good solid bank account is always regarded with respect and confidence. No successful business can afford to be without one. We have taken every precaution for the safety of the funds entrusted to us; we are also insured against robbery, and our employees are heavily bonded, thus insuring our depositors absolute security. All transactions with this bank will be held strictly confidential.

Citizens' National Bank East Liverpool, Ohio.

## \$10 Round Trip—Via Pennsylvania Lines—16 Days Limit.

On June 30th, July 5th, 18th, August 1st, 5th, 25th and September 12th, \$10 Round trip tickets will be sold from East Liverpool to Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent seaside resorts, good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Trains leave 3:55 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:06 p. m. and 5:40 p. m., central time at Pittsburg Union Station with trains hauling Pullman Sleeping Cars through to Atlantic City without change. For particulars address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Four good fillers-in at once. Vodyrey Pottery Co. 39-r

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 151 Fourth street. 38-r

WANTED—A first-class jiggerman for big jigger. Call at the Dresden Pottery office. 37-r

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; good wages. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Cripps, 227 Jackson street. 37-r

WANTED—Carpenters immediately; none but mechanics need apply. W. E. Mercer, Bell' phone No. 372. 33-jr

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A six-year-old cow, Jersey; gives four gallons of milk per day. Inquire at Virden's, First street, Chester, W. Va. 37-r

FOR SALE—Five-room house on Ogden street; lot 35x100; must be sold in two weeks. Inquire at 139 Ogden street. 37-r

FOR SALE—Three houses on Third street, the property owned by George Sebring, Sr. Inquire of J. B. McKinnon, 111 Washington street. 312wks\*

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-tf

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of four rooms on Avondale street. Apply to G. H. Feazel at Feazel & Johnston's grocery, corner Avondale and Bank streets. 37-r

### FOUND.

FOUND—Ritual of Lady Commander of the Lady Maccabees. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this ad. 39-r

## ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition.

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates.

## Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Train-Central Time In Effect May 28, 1901. From East Liverpool. Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.	Time	No.	Time
*302	3:55 a. m.	*301	12:35 a. m.
*340	6:51 a. m.	*335	7:05 a. m.
*336	11:21 a. m.	*300	9:00 a. m.
*300	3:00 p. m.	*336	2:50 p. m.
*316	5:40 p. m.	*330	4:55 p. m.
*304	7:30 a. m.	*301	9:00 a. m.
*302	5:25 p. m.	*301	6:48 p. m.

From Chester. Pittsburg (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.	Time	No.	Time
*250	5:52 a. m.	*251	6:07 a. m.
*252	8:40 a. m.	*253	11:35 a. m.
*254	2:27 p. m.	*255	2:46 p. m.

\*Runs Daily. \*Daily, except Sunday. \*Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 301 and 302 between Pittsburg and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 326 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 350 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 355 and 356 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.



Eureka Harness Oil

not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to last—twice as long as it ordinarily would. Sold everywhere in cases—all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO. Give Your Horse a Chance!

### LEGAL.

## ASSIGNEES' SALE

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles Lewis, will offer for sale at public auction, at store room in Diamond in East Liverpool, Ohio, on the

Twelfth Day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m. the personal property of said assignor, consisting of ladies' and gents' furnishings and dry goods and notions. Terms of sale cash.

FRANK E. GROSSHANS, Assignee.

Published in the evening News Review for ten days, commencing August 1, 1901.

## REQUEST TO MORGAN

Amalgamated Committee Asked Additional Concession From the Magnate.

## WANT CONFERENCE RECONVENED

With Company Officials, Where it Was Broken Off Some Weeks Ago. So it was Asserted—Rumored Morgan Wants No Mill Committees.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The Amalgamated association officials, it was asserted, are desirous of reopening the negotiations with the officials of the operating department of the United States Steel corporation, where they left off at the conclusion of the meeting in the Hotel Lincoln nearly three weeks ago. The desire to do this caused messages to be sent out yesterday from the headquarters of the organization to J. Pierpont Morgan, requesting this additional concession from him. While waiting for an answer the conference of the executive board was not of an enlivening character. It practically resulted in nothing being accomplished. No reply was received to this request last night. Apparently none was expected.

Laughed at by Amalgamated Officials. It was announced that the proposition of J. P. Morgan had been turned down flatly. The rumor was only laughed at by the officials of the association. All efforts to get them to give any idea of the true state of affairs were fruitless. All that could be learned officially was that there would be a full meeting of the executive board today, and that with the exception of Vice President C. H. Davis all of the board would undoubtedly be present, Davis having to return to Chicago.

The statement regarding the desire of the Amalgamated men to reopen the negotiations with the representatives of the manufacturers, where they were dropped, was given by excellent authority. It was explained that the officials of the association felt that a better and more complete understanding could be reached in this way. There were some changes that would have to be made in the rules of the union and they would have to be thoroughly understood before being put into force. It was felt that this conference would be the best way to reach an understanding. Under the propositions of Mr. Morgan, as they stood, it was said that there would be no conference of this kind and the matter would be settled for the year coming without recourse to any conference with the operating officials.

Abolishing Mill Committees. The Amalgamated officials feel certain that this request will be granted by Mr. Morgan, and for this reason have not been worrying over the delay of an extra day in the peace movement. It is said that the propositions of Mr. Morgan contain a clause which will practically abolish the "mill committee" of the union in all of the mills of the corporation. This mill committee represents the workers in all matters dealing with the mill officers. It has in years past been a source of much trouble unless it is composed of conservative and fair-minded men. The demand for its abolishment is understood to be one of the suggestions of President C. M. Schwab. If this mill committee should be abolished it will be necessary to provide a substitute method of settling differences between the men and the mill officials during the year, and this is one of the things that must be arranged for by the desired conference with the operating officials of the constituent companies. All of the Amalgamated officials positively denied that official representatives of the association were in Cleveland yesterday to see Senator Hanna.

## SOME MAN WITH SCHWAB.

Was at Morgan & Co.'s Office—Did Williams Visit New York?

New York, Aug. 1.—President Schwab was at Morgan & Co.'s office late Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by a man who was said to be a representative of the constituent companies in Pittsburg. Mr. Schwab was asked to say something regarding the reported rejection of terms by the Amalgamated association, but he replied by saying that he must decline to be interviewed.

Late Wednesday afternoon it was reported that Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated association, had come here from Pittsburg with a personal letter to J. P. Morgan. At the Morgan banking house it was said that nothing was known there about Mr. Williams and doubt as to the truth of the report was expressed by a member of the firm.

## Rev. S. W. Boyd Dead.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 1.—The Rev. Samuel W. Boyd died here. His death removes one of the oldest and most prominent men in this section of the county. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, March 17, 1815. He was educated for the Presbyterian ministry in Royal College, Belfast, and was ordained at the age of 21. He came to the United States in 1843 and conducted a private school in Wheeling, W. Va., till 1850, when he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Morristown, O. In 1853 he was made pastor of the church at Bridgeport, O., where he remained for 10 years. He resigned and became principal of the ward schools of Wheeling, and continued till 1884, when he removed to this city, since which time he had no active occupation.

## Earthquakes in Southern Italy.

Rome, Aug. 1.—Earthquakes were general throughout Southern Italy.

## FRANK LESLIE NO LONGER.

Famous Woman Publisher Is Now La Baronne de Bazus.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is gone, to be known no more by that title. In her place stands Mme. La Baronne Leslie de Bazus, who is identical in all but name with the enterprising authoress and publisher who has been so long and so prominently before the American public. The story of the acquisition of her title by the erstwhile Mrs. Frank Leslie is interesting.



Photo by Aime Dupont, New York. Mme. LA BARONNE LESLIE DE BAZUS (Mrs. FRANK LESLIE).

To begin with, the Baroness Leslie of Bazus is of Louisiana creole descent and a native of New Orleans. Her ancestors, Frenchmen of noble blood, left France because of the Huguenot persecutions and settled in Louisiana. One of them brought with him the title of Baron de Bazus, which descended through the centuries to Mrs. Leslie's aunt. The latter died recently, and the authoress now has assumed the title as sole heiress. The Baroness recently went to France to establish her claim and was received with open arms by her French relatives. She has just returned to America, bringing with her an imposing parchment that sets forth fully her rights in the matter.

Mrs. Leslie, or the Baroness Leslie of Bazus, is confirmed in her rights by an act of the French parliament, dated July 19, 1757. This document sets forth the bestowal of titles and privileges on the family. It shows that they date back many centuries to one Philippe Picot, who lived during the reign of Louis IX (St. Louis). Besides the title of Baron de Bazus the family holds two others, that of the Count of Lapeyre and that of the Count of Pommery. They were very distinguished folk in the old nobility before the French revolution upset the established order.

## HOLDS SPEECH WITH BIRDS

The Extraordinary Gift of a Young Lady of Fond du Lac, Wis.

If Miss Reina V. Wright of Fond du Lac, Wis., can prove her claim that she can talk with birds, she will take rank with Garner and Kipling. The former of these gentlemen understands monkey talk, and the latter, if the stories told of him are true, is able to communicate with elephants. Miss Wright's claim is that after six years of study she is able to understand the "speech" of birds and of some animals. She has learned to imitate the notes of the feathered songsters. She can understand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.



MISS REINA V. WRIGHT.

stand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.

Miss Wright is 18 years old. When she first went to the woods and imitated the birds, they flocked about her and chattered, without showing fear. When she sang, they were silent, and when she ceased they made the woods ring. After careful comparison and long study she now holds that bird speech is clear to her.

## Vienna Organ Grinders.

In Vienna organ grinders are allowed to play only between midday and sunset.



HELP THIS OFFICER FIND THE BURGLAR.

## HOME TEA GROWERS

SOUTHERN PLANTERS ARE SUCCEEDING WITH THE CROP.

The Overcoming of Former Difficulties May Enable the American Farmer to Supply the Home Market—The Cost of Production.

Can the United States of America grow the tea that is consumed here or must we rely forever upon China, Japan and Ceylon for "the cups that cheer, but not inebriate?" That is the question that is just now interesting the agricultural department as well as a number of American capitalists. The former recently expressed its official opinion that land in the south is capable of producing tea under certain conditions. The latter are willing to spend many thousands of dollars in either proving or disproving the department's contention. The American tea market is a plum worth trying for, since about 75,000,000 pounds of the leaves are consumed annually in the United States.

For about half a century intermittent attempts to grow tea in our southern states have been made with varying success. The main difficulties in the path of the American tea raiser have been the lack of favorable climate and the cost of labor. The tea plant needs alternating gentle showers and warm sunshine to develop perfectly the tender leaves. The climate of our southern states is too capricious to insure these essentials. Now, however, the advance in agricultural science has supplied what may be called artificial conditions to the plants in the form of irrigation, high manuring and careful shading.

The question of labor is one that has proved most serious to the American tea grower. Picking a pound of tea has cost him from five to eight times as much as it did his Asiatic competitor. Of course much of the work of preparation

would thus be \$60 an acre. The tea should sell in bulk for at least 30 cents, leaving a profit of 100 per cent. Allowance must be made, however, for other expenses, such as the salary of a superintendent and the interest of the money invested.

The agricultural department and planters are confident that they can supply this country with high grade tea. It seems fairly certain, however, that they will not compete with Asiatics in the poorer and cheaper kinds for some time if ever. It is thought that with increasing wealth and intelligence American tea drinkers will demand only the best and will be willing to pay a higher price. In that event tea growing in the United States will become a decided success. The best tea can be furnished to Americans only from American gardens, as it will not bear transportation to a distance.

American tea is entirely of Chinese and Japanese origin. It is doubtful that our southern states afford suitable localities for the growth of the Indian or Ceylonese varieties, since the climates differ so greatly. The tea plant, unfortunately, grows best under climatic and soil conditions that are ruinous to the health of Europeans and Americans. The very conditions that make the best growth create the worst malarial disorders among people from temperate climates. "Fever and tea go together" is an old saying.

## PERT PERSONALS.

Wilhelm gives the rose to Bismarck dead. He used the thorn on Bismarck living.—New York World.

For a case of nerve Lord Salisbury's charge against the Boers of "greed of territory" is entitled to the medal.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Before sailing for Europe Dr. Chauncey Depew made his will. He is perhaps afraid that the strain of hunting up new jokes may prove too much for his constitution to withstand.—Kansas City Times.

Susan B. Anthony has told us confidentially, as it were, how she would manage a bad husband. What Susan knows about managing husbands would not fill many volumes. At the age of 82 Susan is still a maiden.—Omaha Bee.

## Annual Rainfall.

In the quantity of annual rainfall the continents rank as follows: South America, Africa, North America, Europe, Asia, Australia.

## Mercury Is Heavy.

A gallon of water weighs 10 pounds, a gallon of mercury 1,357 pounds.

### Dr. Pierce's

## GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

STRENGTHENS THE STOMACH PURIFIES THE BLOOD HEALS WEAK LUNGS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkin.

## PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know—From East Liverpool Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of East Liverpool—of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it: Mr. P. J. Green, veterinary surgeon, says: "When attending a sick horse belonging to Mr. G. H. Gardiner, of 168 Jackson street, he remarked to me that the horse seemed to be in pain. I replied that I was the sicker of the two, as I could at that time scarcely straighten up with my back from lameness, weakness and severe pains. He asked me what my symptoms were and I explained to him that I had suffered for a number of years from my kidneys, that I had attacks at times when nothing helped me, and it was agony to get around, but that I could not endure idleness. The secretions from the kidneys were very high colored and acidous; that I had spells of dizziness when I could see black specks floating before my eyes and felt generally broken up. He looked up and said he had the very thing I needed to cure me in his house—Doan's Kidney Pills. He went into the house and brought me eight pills. I took them with me and I used them two at a dose. The effect was astonishing. I felt it almost at once, and went to the W. & W. pharmacy and bought a box and took them. The encouragement held out to me by the first eight pills was not mythical, as by their continued use the improvement continued, and I consider no expression of praise too strong for Doan's Kidney Pills. In short, they are the plus ultra."

Sold for 50 cents a box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARK, Albany, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip, 10c. 50c. 90c. CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Having Ready Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 301

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug stores to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

## NEW RESTAURANT!

All new Furniture. Centrally Located and everything up-to-date.

Single Meals, 25c. Board by the Week, \$3.50

E. FRANK,

4th and Washington Sts.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH USE OF BATH.

THE ANDERSON HOUSE

Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

Have something substantial back of you.

A man with a good solid bank account is always regarded with respect and confidence. No successful business can afford to be without one. We have taken every precaution for the safety of the funds entrusted to us; we are also insured against robbery, and our employees are heavily bonded, thus insuring our depositors absolute security. All transactions with this bank will be held strictly confidential.

Citizens' National Bank

East Liverpool, Ohio.

\$10 Round Trip—Via Pennsylvania Lines—16 Days Limit.

On June 20th, July 5th, 18th, August 1st, 5th, 20th and September 12th, \$10. Round trip tickets will be sold from East Liverpool to Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent Seaside Resorts, good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Trains leave 3:55 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:06 p. m., and 5:40 p. m., central time at Pittsburg Union Station with trains hauling Pullman Sleeping Cars through to Atlantic City without change. For particulars address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool.

W-ch-a-317

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. 1

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Four good fillers-in at once. Vordrey Pottery Co. 39-r

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 151 Fourth street. 38-r

WANTED—A first-class jiggerman for big jigger. Call at the Dresden Pottery office. 37-r

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; good wages. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Cripps, 227 Jackson street. 37-r

WANTED—Carpenters immediately; none but mechanics need apply. W. E. Mercer, Bell phone No. 372. 33-j\*

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A six-year-old cow, Jersey; gives four gallons of milk per day. Inquire at Virden's, First street, Chester, W. Va. 37-r\*

FOR SALE—Five-room house on Ogden street; lot 35x100; must be sold in two weeks. Inquire at 139 Ogden street. 37-r

FOR SALE—Three houses on Third street, the property owned by George Sebring, Sr. Inquire of J. B. McKinnon, 111 Washington street. 31-2wks\*

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-tf

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of four rooms on Avondale street. Apply to G. H. Feezel at Feezel & Johnston's grocery, corner Avondale and Bank streets. 37-r

## FOUND.

FOUND—Ritual of Lady Commander of the Lady Maccabees. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this ad. 39-r

## ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

## Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time—In Effect May 26, 1901.

From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND.

No. 302 3:55 a. m. No. 301 12:35 a. m.

304 6:51 a. m. 303 7:05 a. m.

306 11:21 a. m. 305 9:01 a. m.

308 3:06 p. m. 307 2:50 p. m.

310 5:40 p. m. 309 6:33 p. m.

312 7:30 p. m. 311 9:06 p. m.

314 9:25 p. m. 313 6:48 p. m.

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND.

No. 250 5:52 a. m. No. 251 6:07 a. m.

252 8:40 a. m. 253 11:35 a. m.

254 2:27 p. m. 255 2:40 p. m.

\*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

\*\*Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 303 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 302 between Pittsburg and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 322 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 390 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

### Eureka Harness Oil

not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to last—twice as long as it ordinarily would.

Sold everywhere in case-all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

## Give Your Horse a Chance!

## LEGAL.

## ASSIGNEES' SALE

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles Levis, will offer for sale at public auction, at store room in Diamond in East Liverpool, Ohio, on the

## Twelfth Day of August,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the personal property of said assignor, consisting of ladies' and gents' furnishings and dry goods and notions. Terms of sale cash.

FRANK E. GROSSHANS, Assignee. August 1, 1901. Published in the evening News Review for ten days, commencing August 1, 1901.

# ROSS MEADOWS

Situate on the Lisbon and Liverpool Road, one and a half miles beyond

## PLEASANT HEIGHTS

and on the proposed Lisbon, Salem and Liverpool Electric Line.

Last summer we laid out and sold the north half of this farm. We now offer

### The South Half,

in parcels of

2, 2½, 5, 10 and 20 Acres.

ANY SIZE YOU WANT.

Prices \$75, \$90 and \$100 per acre.

The land lies level and gently sloping. Suitable for a

Truck Farm,  
Vegetable Farm,  
A Country Home,  
A Fruit Farm,  
A Poultry Farm.

Within easy distance of town.

Want a Small Country Place?

It will suit you.

Why live on 30x100 when the Same money Will buy from Two to ten acres And give you Elbow room.

Our horse and buggy at your service, see us.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,  
Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,

Ohio.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Going to the Expo—Mrs. Eva Morrow, of Second street, will leave in a few days for an extended trip through the east. She will visit the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo before returning home.

Preparatory Services—Services in German, preparatory to communion next Sunday morning, will be held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. English preparatory services will be held Saturday evening at the same hour.

Off for the Seashore—There were 25 tickets sold this morning for Atlantic City, and among those who left to visit at the summer resort were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright and daughters, Misses Flo and Eliza; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Alice Goodwin and Geo. C. Smith.

Boys Badly Scared—A negro, whose name was not learned, is alleged to have badly frightened a party of small boys last night near the Washington street wharf. The colored man was drunk, and drawing a large knife from his pocket chased the boys along the river bank to the railroad depot, where they escaped.

Cat's Fatal Fall—A large tiger cat met death on lower Fifth street last evening while trying to plunder a bird's nest. The feline pillager climbed up in a tree and while walking out a limb on which the bird's nest was located, lost its footing and fell across a picket fence. Its back was broken and death resulted.

Horse Was a Kicker—Harry Hall, teller at the First National bank, purchased a new saddle and driving bridle a few days ago. Last night he took his roadster to the Oakgrove camping grounds and tied the animal by the bridle to a tree. The steed got to kicking and when it had amused itself sufficiently, Harry's new bridle was in several pieces.

Will Entertain Missionaries—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the returned missionaries, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Miss McBeth and Miss Mazie Crawford, from the home field, and Mrs. Charles Swan, from the foreign field, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Warner, Sixth street, Friday evening.

## KNOCKED OUT

Phillips, the Chicago Corn King, Has Suspended Business.

Chicago, August 1. — (Special) — George H. Phillips, the corn king, has suspended business.

The shirt waist man is in town, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

PROF. HUNT, M. A.

The World's Greatest Living

## CLAIRVOYANT PALMIST

Ordained to do what he does. His marvelous achievements demonstrated in your presence, while you look, listen and wonder.

OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE Judge Men By Their Works.

The moment you call he tells your name, age and what you want to know without asking a single question. There is no guess work, no experimenting, every proceeding is definite and exact. He does not ask you to have faith, he proves you facts.

Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or unlucky? Have you tried to succeed and failed? There must be a reason. Come and he will tell you what it is and how to remove it that you may be successful in all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, health, business, property, stocks, law suits, positions. Locates absent friends, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, gives power of control; in a word whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will advise you with a certainty as to the proper course to pursue.

Unlike the fortune teller and pretender he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given.

Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but what he can and will do and his fees are within the reach of all.

All business sacred and strictly confidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office 162 Sixth Street.

## TO MAKE PAVING BRICK

LYTHE SEWER PIPE PLANT RE-MODELED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Machinery Will Be Removed There From East Liverpool And More Purchased.

A number of men have been at work for the past four weeks repairing the sewer pipe plant formerly owned by John Lythe & Sons, but which was sold to the American Sewer Pipe company a year ago. It is the purpose of the company to convert the works into a plant for the manufacture of paving brick, the capacity of which may reach 100,000 brick daily.

T. F. Anderson, district superintendent of the company, stated this morning that the brick machine which was installed a few years ago in the East End plant, East Liverpool, will be removed from the Walker plant, where it has been since last fall, to the Lythe plant, and it was probable that additional machinery would be purchased after the plant had been placed in operation.

It has been stated that Captain John Porter, of New Cumberland, will be selected as manager of these works, this position having been tendered him. Mr. Porter was seen at Wellsville today, but stated that he had not decided to accept the management of the plant, although overtures had been made him.

Much of the sewer pipe in the yards about the works is being used in the construction of the new sanitary sewer in Wellsville.

## GOOD GAME PROMISED

The New Kensington (Pa.) Base Ball Team Will Meet the Locals Tomorrow.

The game of base ball scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon on the West End grounds in which the New Kensington (Pa.) team will try conclusions with the local nine, promises to be a warm contest. The visiting club has a splendid reputation and has defeated many of the fastest amateur teams of this section of the country.

Following is the line-up of the teams who will play in tomorrow's game:

E. Liverpool.	New Kensington.
Finch	Catcher..... Arnold
McShane	Pitcher..... Verner
Godwin	Short..... Donaldson
Wallace	First..... King
McNicol	Second..... Healy
Davis	Third..... Hawke
Wheatley	Left..... Douglas
Reark	Middle..... O'Donnell
Webb	Right..... Henderson

## RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

William Kaufman Struck By a Base Ball And Seriously Injured.

William Kaufman, aged 13 years, met with an accident while playing ball on the Northside last night which rendered him unconscious for several minutes. He was on first base and had started for second when the man at the bat knocked a fly which struck the lad on the side of the head. He was felled by the blow and when reached by comrades was found to be unconscious. They worked with him for about ten minutes and succeeded in bringing him to.

After resting a short time he was able to walk to his home on Avondale street. He has a very sore head today.

## THROWN HEADLONG

Joseph Grim Meets With a Bad Mishap While Riding a Wheel.

Joseph Grim was visiting in the country, and when returning to his home in East End met with an accident which will lay him up for some time to come.

The young man was coasting down the hill on his wheel when the machine struck a rut and Grim was thrown headlong to the ground several yards in front of the wheel. He struck with his entire weight upon his left leg, inflicting a very painful wound. He was assisted to his home and a physician summoned. It required seven stitches to close the wound.

Excursion to Silver Lake.

The L. O. T. M. will run an excursion to Silver Lake Thursday, August 15. A rate of only \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children has been secured, and a large crowd will no doubt attend.

Outing hats at Perry's.

WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK, ASK THE CONDUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE TO AND FROM THE PARK AND ADMISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS; SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA.

## STRIKE BREAKERS

(Continued from First Page.)

for picket duty Saturday were made.

The outing which will be given by the strikers at Rock Springs park Saturday was discussed, after which the following committees were selected: Gate keepers, Charles Moore, D. J. Clark, William Parker, Daniel Fisher; ticket sellers, John Donnelly, Pat O'Connor, Harry Culp, Wilson Clark; floor managers, chief, Peter Ebaugh; assistants, Harvey Brockett, Albert Seese, William Jones, Herbert Rumbaugh, George Cartwright, Albert Roberts and William Hughes.

The program for the day has not been completed, as it was thought it would be last evening, but the committee will do all they can to make the day a success, both socially and financially.

The pickets last evening captured one strike breaker, who gave the name of George Minske, who said he came from Harrisburg, Pa. He arrived at Wellsville on the late evening train from the east, but it was after midnight before the strikers captured him. He was immediately taken to the Congo camp and while there admitted that he was a glass worker, had worked in three non-union factories, and that he came to Wellsville to obtain employment. This morning he was given the "Oriental" degree by the camp officers and sent down the railroad in the direction of New Cumberland. He was not permitted to come to the Ohio side again.

A wagonload of groceries was delivered at the camp near Walker yesterday. The men in charge of the Congo camp heard of this move on the part of the organizers and asked that supplies be sent to their camp. This was done today shortly before noon. When inquiry was made as to who was to pay for these supplies, Organizer Griffiths stated that when he ordered the goods payment was met by national headquarters, but he supposed the funds were to come from the local lodge from the proceeds derived from the outing which is to be given Saturday. It is estimated the groceries purchased yesterday and this morning amounted to about \$40.

Early this morning one lone "bum," presumed to be looking for "booze," instead of work, was apprehended by the pickets. He was immediately asked to leave town and he complied with the request.

The story that John Matthews proposes to bring suit against the men who captured him in East Liverpool, is one of the many rumors afloat but unverified.

## HIS FOOT CAUGHT

And Was Badly Hurt By a Set Screw. Accident to Robert Mays.

Robert Mays was injured at Burford Bros.' pottery yesterday, and as a result will not be able to work for several days.

Mays is a millwright and has been employed at the plant for almost a year. Yesterday he was engaged at some repair work about the shafting.

When near a line shaft his right foot slipped and was caught by a set-screw attached to the shaft. A large portion of the flesh on the outside of the foot was torn off, leaving a nasty wound. Mr. Mays was able to go to the office of a physician, where the injury was dressed. He is confined to his home on Third street, where he will likely remain for some time.

## FELL FROM A HORSE

Colored Man Named Hopkins Caused Excitement at the Diamond.

A young colored man named Hopkins fell from a horse in the Diamond this afternoon, alighting on his head. He was dazed by the force of the fall and was carried to the office of Dr. Clark by policemen.

It was found that no bones were broken and the injured man was soon able to go home.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend thanks to Rev. Dr. Crawford and the M. E. choir, also to all of our friends for their kindness during my daughter Bessie's late illness and our sad bereavement.

MRS. B. R. LITTLE AND FAMILY.

The only original shirt waist for men, with all the suspender and trouser attachments, at

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN IN THIS CITY, THE PASSION PLAY AND MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM, COLUMBIAN PARK TONIGHT.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished rooms. Call at 110 Trentvale street after 7 o'clock p. m.

## AMATEUR SCULPTORS

THEY NEED COOL HEADS AND FIRST CLASS PLASTER.

How Ornaments For the Home Can Be Made if the Beginner Has a Little Ingenuity and Patience—Cast of the Baby's Hand.

Few people realize the pleasure and instruction that can be gained from making plaster casts. It is inexpensive, and the utensils required are found in every household. A cast of the baby's chubby hand or foot or, in fact, a cast of any kind is not only a delight, but an ornament. The great secret in making successful plaster casts lies in not getting excited. Care should be used when getting the plaster that it be plaster of paris and that it be bought from some shop where it is sure to be fresh, as that which is obtained from a drug store is apt to be stale and will not set properly.

A few quarts of plaster should be sufficient for a first attempt. A bucket of water, a tin basin, a tin spoon, some oil or soap suds and, if possible, some common modeling clay and a bottle of ink are all the materials required. A mold is first taken of the object, and when this is filled it gives the cast. There are two kinds of casts—those where only part of the object is shown, the other part resting on a tile or plaque, and those that show the whole object or are in the "round." The hand is about as simple an object as can be found and is more interesting than most things. As the hand on the tile is the easiest, it would be well to start with that. Place a sheet of paper on a table and then grease the hand thoroughly with the oil or thick soap suds to prevent the plaster from sticking to the skin when removing the mold.

When the hand is placed in the position wanted, fill the spaces underneath it, where it does not touch the table, with clay, or if clay cannot be obtained use putty. It is convenient to make a small wall of clay around the object to prevent the plaster from running, but it is not necessary. Put about a quart of cold water in the basin and pour the plaster into it, stir quietly and keep the spoon under water to avoid making bubbles. Use enough plaster to make it the consistency of batter. If a little salt is added or hot water instead of cold is used, the plaster will harden or set more quickly. A small quantity of ink or any coloring matter will make it easier to distinguish the mold from the cast and will also make it more brittle or rotten and easier to separate the two. Pour the plaster over the hand, taking care that there are no bubbles, until it is about half an inch thick. It will require a few minutes for it to set and is ready to lift off when it can be scratched with a knife. It is easier to turn the hand and mold up and lift the hand out than to take the mold off the hand. If any plaster has run under the fingers, cut it away with a dull knife.

Should the hand not come out easily, working the fingers separately will often loosen them. The mold should be allowed to dry a few hours and then be filled with white plaster, the same consistency as was used for the mold. A wall of clay about an inch high will have to be built around the edge of the mold, which when filled gives the tile for the cast to rest on. Let the whole dry and then chip the mold away with a knife. The mold, being of a different color, can be readily distinguished from the cast.

In making the mold for a cast in the round, after the hand has been oiled, sink it to about half an inch in a bed of plaster, leaving about half an inch for thickness. Make the rim smooth and, when hardened, oil. Now cover the upper half with plaster. When set, this should knock apart easily and the hand be lifted out.

Another way, but a more difficult one, after putting the hand half way in the plaster and before this has dried, is to put a thin strong string around all the edges of the fingers, letting the ends come out at the wrists. When the hand is entirely covered with plaster and before it has hardened, pull the string out, which cuts it in two. The manner of filling both these kinds of molds is the same. Oil and tie the two halves tightly together and fill with plaster, let harden and lift the molds off.

Only one cast can be made from molds like these. At shops where plaster casts are made and sold and a number of the same casts are wanted a gelatin mold is made. Being elastic, it is easily pulled off without harm to the cast and still retains its shape and can be filled any number of times. The yellow or ivory finish that is given to many casts is obtained by using white shellac, which can be had already mixed from a paintshop. By adding oil paint any desired color can be obtained. Rubbing with a cloth gives a high polish. A bronze finish can be given by coating with a mixture of white wax dissolved in turpentine, to which bronze or green paint has been added.

A fine set of casts, which would interest children and could be used in the schoolroom, could be easily made, such as fruit or vegetable forms, apples, bananas, potatoes and corn, or simple animal forms, such as frogs, fish, etc.; also models that one has made and wishes to preserve.—Good Housekeeping.

An Exception.

A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was "A Cow." She wore in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."—Leslie's Weekly.

Tea became known in England about the middle of the seventeenth century. It was first sold in public houses as beer is now tapped.

## Amusements.

### ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of July 29, 1901.

MONDAY

Prof. Dellfrugge, of Wheeling will have charge of park.

TUESDAY

Salem Merchants—Elks Annual Outing.

WEDNESDAY

Morning—McDougall's Dancing School.

THURSDAY

Excursion for benefit of Old Folks' Home, Pittsburg (colored).

FRIDAY

Union Sunday School, New Cumberland Evening—Dancing.

SATURDAY

Wellsville Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers.

Every Evening Beginning at 9:30, Allen's Famous Moving Pictures.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

### COLUMBIAN PARK!

11 nights commencing Thursday, August 1st.

Thos. Edison's marvelous reproduction of the world famous

### "Passion Play"

In conjunction with a splendid miscellaneous program.

Free To St. Ry. Patrons..... Others 10c. Seats 5c Free

### BASEBALL!

East Liverpool

vs.

New Kensington

Two Games.

### WEST END PARK.

Friday, Aug. 1st,  
Saturday, Aug. 2d

Game Called at 4 p. m.

### Grand Excursion to

### Silver Lake

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Under the auspices of Hive No. 20, L. O. T. M.

Fare for Adults, \$1.25  
Children, 65c

### Benefit Picnic

THE Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of Wellsville, will hold a Benefit Picnic at

### Rock Springs Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1901.

Everybody Invited!

FREE Rock Springs Park FREE  
Tonight, August 1st.

Grand

### Balloon Ascension

and Parachute Leap.

By Prof. T. H. Kinkade, 8 o'clock

Electric Fountain—8:30 to 9:30  
Prof. Allen's Moving Pictures, 9:30.  
Dancing.

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

Visible Stars.

All stars down to the sixth magnitude are visible to the naked eye.

A Spider's Thread.

A spider's thread is really composed of four smaller threads, each of which consists of 1,000 separate tiny threads, so that the thread we see is spun of 4,000 filaments.

# ROSS MEADOWS

Situate on the Lisbon and Liverpool Road, one and a half miles beyond

## PLEASANT HEIGHTS

and on the proposed Lisbon, Salem and Liverpool Electric Line.

Last summer we laid out and sold the north half of this farm. We now offer

## The South Half,

in parcels of

2, 2½, 5, 10 and 20 Acres.

ANY SIZE YOU WANT.

Prices \$75, \$90 and \$100 per acre.

The land lies level and gently sloping. Suitable for a

Truck Farm,  
Vegetable Farm,  
A Country Home,  
A Fruit Farm,  
A Poultry Farm.

Within easy distance of town.

Want a Small Country Place?

It will suit you.

Why live on 30x100 when the Same money Will buy from Two to ten acres And give you Elbow room.

Our horse and buggy at your service, see us.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,  
Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,

Ohio.

### HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Going to the Expo—Mrs. Eva Morrow, of Second street, will leave in a few days for an extended trip through the east. She will visit the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo before returning home.

Preparatory Services—Services in German, preparatory to communion next Sunday morning, will be held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. English preparatory services will be held Saturday evening at the same hour.

Off for the Seashore—There were 25 tickets sold this morning for Atlantic City, and among those who left to visit at the summer resort were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright and daughters, Misses Flo and Eliza; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Alice Goodwin and Geo. C. Smith.

Boys Badly Scared—A negro, whose name was not learned, is alleged to have badly frightened a party of small boys last night near the Washington street wharf. The colored man was drunk, and drawing a large knife from his pocket chased the boys along the river bank to the railroad depot, where they escaped.

Cat's Fatal Fall—A large tiger cat met death on lower Fifth street last evening while trying to plunder a bird's nest. The feline pillager climbed up in a tree and while walking out a limb on which the bird's nest was located, lost its footing and fell across a picket fence. Its back was broken and death resulted.

Horse Was a Kicker—Harry Hall, teller at the First National bank, purchased a new saddle and driving bridle a few days ago. Last night he took his roadster to the Oakgrove camping grounds and tied the animal by the bridle to a tree. The steed got to kicking and when it had amused itself sufficiently, Harry's new bridle was in several pieces.

Will Entertain Missionaries—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the returned missionaries, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Miss McBeth and Miss Mazie Crawford, from the home field, and Mrs. Charles Swan, from the foreign field, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Warner, Sixth street, Friday evening.

### KNOCKED OUT

Phillips, the Chicago Corn King, Has Suspended Business.

Chicago, August 1. — (Special) — George H. Phillips, the corn king, has suspended business.

The shirt waist man is in town, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

PROF. HUNT, M. A.

The World's Greatest Living

## CLAIRVOYANT PALMIST

Ordained to do what he does. His marvelous achievements demonstrated in your presence, while you look, listen and wonder.

OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE Judge Men By Their Works.

The moment you call he tells your name, age and what you want to know without asking a single question. There is no guess work, no experimenting, every proceeding is definite and exact. He does not ask you to have faith, he proves you facts.

Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or unlucky? Have you tried to succeed and failed? There must be a reason. Come and he will tell you what it is and how to remove it that you may be successful in all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, health, business, property, stocks, law suits, positions. Locates absent friends, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, gives power of control; in a word whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will advise you with a certainty as to the proper course to pursue.

Unlike the fortune teller and pretender he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given.

Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but what he can and will do and his fees are within the reach of all.

All business sacred and strictly confidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office 162 Sixth Street.

### TO MAKE PAVING BRICK

LYTHE SEWER PIPE PLANT RE-MODELED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Machinery Will Be Removed There From East Liverpool And More Purchased.

A number of men have been at work for the past four weeks repairing the sewer pipe plant formerly owned by John Lythe & Sons, but which was sold to the American Sewer Pipe company a year ago. It is the purpose of the company to convert the works into a plant for the manufacture of paving brick, the capacity of which may reach 100,000 brick daily.

T. F. Anderson, district superintendent of the company, stated this morning that the brick machine which was installed a few years ago in the East End plant, East Liverpool, will be removed from the Walker plant, where it has been since last fall, to the Lythe plant, and it was probable that additional machinery would be purchased after the plant had been placed in operation.

It has been stated that Captain John Porter, of New Cumberland, will be selected as manager of these works, this position having been tendered him. Mr. Porter was seen at Wellsville today, but stated that he had not decided to accept the management of the plant, although overtures had been made him.

Much of the sewer pipe in the yards about the works is being used in the construction of the new sanitary sewer in Wellsville.

### GOOD GAME PROMISED

The New Kensington (Pa.) Base Ball Team Will Meet the Locals Tomorrow.

The game of base ball scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon on the West End grounds in which the New Kensington (Pa.) team will try conclusions with the local nine, promises to be a warm contest. The visiting club has a splendid reputation and has defeated many of the fastest amateur teams of this section of the country.

Following is the line-up of the teams who will play in tomorrow's game:

E. Liverpool.	New Kensington.
Finch	Catcher..... Arnold
McShane	Pitcher..... Verner
Godwin	Short..... Donaldson
Wallace	First..... King
McNicol	Second..... Healy
Davis	Third..... Hawke
Wheatley	Left..... Douglas
Reark	Middle..... O'Donnell
Webb	Right..... Henderson

### RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

William Kaufman Struck By a Base Ball And Seriously Injured.

William Kaufman, aged 13 years, met with an accident while playing ball on the Northside last night which rendered him unconscious for several minutes. He was on first base and had started for second when the man at the bat knocked a fly which struck the lad on the side of the head. He was felled by the blow and when reached by comrades was found to be unconscious. They worked with him for about ten minutes and succeeded in bringing him to.

After resting a short time he was able to walk to his home on Avondale street. He has a very sore head today.

### THROWN HEADLONG

Joseph Grim Meets With a Bad Mishap While Riding a Wheel.

Joseph Grim was visiting in the country, and when returning to his home in East End met with an accident which will lay him up for some time to come.

The young man was coasting down the hill on his wheel when the machine struck a rut and Grim was thrown headlong to the ground several yards in front of the wheel. He struck with his entire weight upon his left leg, inflicting a very painful wound. He was assisted to his home and a physician summoned. It required seven stitches to close the wound.

### Excursion to Silver Lake.

The L. O. T. M. will run an excursion to Silver Lake Thursday, August 15. A rate of only \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children has been secured, and a large crowd will no doubt attend.

Outing hats at Perry's. 40-h

WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK, ASK THE CONDUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE TO AND FROM THE PARK AND ADMISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS; SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA. 33-r

### STRIKE BREAKERS

(Continued from First Page.)

for picket duty Saturday were made. The outing which will be given by the strikers at Rock Springs park Saturday was discussed, after which the following committees were selected: Gate keepers, Charles Moore, D. J. Clark, William Parker, Daniel Fisher; ticket sellers, John Donnelly, Pat O'Connor, Harry Culp, Wilson Clark; floor managers, chief, Peter Ebaugh; assistants, Harvey Brockett, Albert Seese, William Jones, Herbert Rumbaugh, George Cartwright, Albert Roberts and William Hughes.

The program for the day has not been completed, as it was thought it would be last evening, but the committee will do all they can to make the day a success, both socially and financially.

The pickets last evening captured one strike breaker, who gave the name of George Minske, who said he came from Harrisburg, Pa. He arrived at Wellsville on the late evening train from the east, but it was after midnight before the strikers captured him. He was immediately taken to the Congo camp and while there admitted that he was a glass worker, had worked in three non-union factories, and that he came to Wellsville to obtain employment. This morning he was given the "Oriental" degree by the camp officers and sent down the railroad in the direction of New Cumberland. He was not permitted to come to the Ohio side again.

A wagonload of groceries was delivered at the camp near Walker yesterday. The men in charge of the Congo camp heard of this move on the part of the organizers and asked that supplies be sent to their camp. This was done today shortly before noon. When inquiry was made as to who was to pay for these supplies, Organizer Griffiths stated that when he ordered the goods payment was met by national headquarters, but he supposed the funds were to come from the local lodge from the proceeds derived from the outing which is to be given Saturday. It is estimated the groceries purchased yesterday and this morning amounted to about \$40.

Early this morning one lone "bum," presumed to be looking for "booze," instead of work, was apprehended by the pickets. He was immediately asked to leave town and he complied with the request.

The story that John Matthews proposes to bring suit against the men who captured him in East Liverpool, is one of the many rumors afloat but unverified.

### HIS FOOT CAUGHT

And Was Badly Hurt By a Set Screw. Accident to Robert Mays.

Robert Mays was injured at Burford Bros.' pottery yesterday, and as a result will not be able to work for several days.

Mays is a millwright and has been employed at the plant for almost a year. Yesterday he was engaged at some repair work about the shafting.

When near a line shaft his right foot slipped and was caught by a set screw attached to the shaft. A large portion of the flesh on the outside of the foot was torn off, leaving a nasty wound. Mr. Mays was able to go to the office of a physician, where the injury was dressed. He is confined to his home on Third street, where he will likely remain for some time.

### FELL FROM A HORSE

Colored Man Named Hopkins Caused Excitement at the Diamond.

A young colored man named Hopkins fell from a horse in the Diamond this afternoon, alighting on his head. He was dazed by the force of the fall and was carried to the office of Dr. Clark by policemen.

It was found that no bones were broken and the injured man was soon able to go home.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend thanks to Rev. Dr. Crawford and the M. E. choir, also to all of our friends for their kindness during my daughter Bessie's late illness and our sad bereavement. MRS. B. R. LITTLE AND FAMILY.

The only original shirt waist for men, with all the suspender and trouser attachments, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN IN THIS CITY. THE PASSION PLAY AND MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM. COLUMBIAN PARK TONIGHT. 39-r

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Call at 110 Trentvale street after 7 o'clock p. m. 40-r

### AMATEUR SCULPTORS

THEY NEED COOL HEADS AND FIRST CLASS PLASTER.

How Ornaments For the Home Can Be Made if the Beginner Has a Little Ingenuity and Patience—Cast of the Baby's Hand.

Few people realize the pleasure and instruction that can be gained from making plaster casts. It is inexpensive, and the utensils required are found in every household. A cast of the baby's chubby hand or foot or, in fact, a cast of any kind is not only a delight, but an ornament. The great secret in making successful plaster casts lies in not getting excited. Care should be used when getting the plaster that it be plaster of paris and that it be bought from some shop where it is sure to be fresh, as that which is obtained from a drug store is apt to be stale and will not set properly.

A few quarts of plaster should be sufficient for a first attempt. A bucket of water, a tin basin, a tin spoon, some oil or soap suds and, if possible, some common modeling clay and a bottle of ink are all the materials required. A mold is first taken of the object, and when this is filled it gives the cast. There are two kinds of casts—those where only part of the object is shown, the other part resting on a tile or plaque, and those that show the whole object or are in the "round." The hand is about as simple an object as can be found and is more interesting than most things. As the hand on the tile is the easiest, it would be well to start with that. Place a sheet of paper on a table and then grease the hand thoroughly with the oil or thick soap suds to prevent the plaster from sticking to the skin when removing the mold.

When the hand is placed in the position wanted, fill the spaces underneath it, where it does not touch the table, with clay, or if clay cannot be obtained use putty. It is convenient to make a small wall of clay around the object to prevent the plaster from running, but it is not necessary. Put about a quart of cold water in the basin and pour the plaster into it, stir quietly and keep the spoon under water to avoid making bubbles. Use enough plaster to make it the consistency of batter. If a little salt is added or hot water instead of cold is used, the plaster will harden or set more quickly. A small quantity of ink or any coloring matter will make it easier to distinguish the mold from the cast and will also make it more brittle or rotten and easier to separate the two. Pour the plaster over the hand, taking care that there are no bubbles, until it is about half an inch thick. It will require a few minutes for it to set and is ready to lift off when it can be scratched with a knife. It is easier to turn the hand and mold up and lift the hand out than to take the mold off the hand. If any plaster has run under the fingers, cut it away with a dull knife.

Should the hand not come out easily, working the fingers separately will often loosen them. The mold should be allowed to dry a few hours and then be filled with white plaster, the same consistency as was used for the mold. A wall of clay about an inch high will have to be built around the edge of the mold, which when filled gives the tile for the cast to rest on. Let the whole dry and then chip the mold away with a knife. The mold, being of a different color, can be readily distinguished from the cast.

In making the mold for a cast in the round, after the hand has been oiled, sink it to about half an inch in a bed of plaster, leaving about half an inch for thickness. Make the rim smooth and, when hardened, oil. Now cover the upper half with plaster. When set, this should knock apart easily and the hand be lifted out.

Another way, but a more difficult one, after putting the hand half way in the plaster and before this has dried, is to put a thin strong string around all the edges of the fingers, letting the ends come out at the wrists. When the hand is entirely covered with plaster and before it has hardened, pull the string out, which cuts it in two. The manner of filling both these kinds of molds is the same. Oil and tie the two halves tightly together and fill with plaster, let harden and lift the molds off.

Only one cast can be made from molds like these. At shops where plaster casts are made and sold a number of the same casts are wanted a gelatin mold is made. Being elastic, it is easily pulled off without harm to the cast and still retains its shape and can be filled any number of times. The yellow or ivory finish that is given to many casts is obtained by using white shellac, which can be had already mixed from a paintshop. By adding oil paint any desired color can be obtained. Rubbing with a cloth gives a high polish. A bronze finish can be given by coating with a mixture of white wax dissolved in turpentine, to which bronze or green paint has been added.

A fine set of casts, which would interest children and could be used in the schoolroom, could be easily made, such as fruit or vegetable forms, apples, bananas, potatoes and corn, or simple animal forms, such as frogs, fish, etc.; also models that one has made and wishes to preserve.—Good Housekeeping.

### An Exception.

A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was "A Cow." She wove in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."—Leslie's Weekly.

Tea became known in England about the middle of the seventeenth century. It was first sold in public houses as beer is now tapped.

### Amusements.

## ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of July 29, 1901.

### MONDAY

Prof. Dellfruge, of Wheeling will have charge of park.

### TUESDAY

Salem Merchants—Elks Annual Outing.

### WEDNESDAY

Morning—McDougall's Dancing School.

Wellburg Union Sabbath Schools.

Evening—Dancing.

### THURSDAY

Excursion for benefit of Old Folks' Home, Pittsburg (colored).

Evening—Dancing.

### FRIDAY

Union Sunday School, New Cumberland

Evening—Dancing.

### SATURDAY

Wellsville Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers.

Every Evening Beginning at 9:30, Allen's Famous Moving Pictures.

### Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

## COLUMBIAN PARK!

11 nights commencing Thursday, August 1st.

Thos. Edison's marvelous reproduction of the world famous

### "Passion Play"

In conjunction with a splendid miscellaneous program.

Free To St. Ry. Patrons. Others 10c. Seats 5c

## BASEBALL!

East Liverpool

vs.

New Kensington

Two Games.

### WEST END PARK.

Friday, Aug. 1st,

Saturday, Aug. 2d

Game Called at 4 p. m.

### Grand Excursion to

## Silver Lake

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Under the auspices of Hive No. 20, L. O. T. M.

Fare for Adults, \$1.25  
Children, 65c

## Benefit Picnic

THE Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of Wellsville, will hold a Benefit Picnic at

## Rock Springs Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1901.

Everybody Invited!

### FREE Rock Springs Park FREE

Tonight, August 1st.

### Grand

## Balloon Ascension

and Parachute Leap.

By Prof. T. H. Kinkade, 8 o'clock

Electric Fountain—8.30 to 9.30  
Prof. Allen's Moving Pictures, 9.30.  
Dancing.

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

### Visible Stars.

All stars down to the sixth magnitude are visible to the naked eye.

### A Spider's Thread.

A spider's thread is really composed of four smaller threads, each of which consists of 1,000 separate tiny threads, so that the thread we see is spun of 4,000 filaments.

## DEMAND FOR LOWER FARES UPON THE STREET RAILWAYS

**Workingmen and Business Men  
Favor Six Tickets For  
a Quarter.**

**THEY SAY IT WOULD PAY**

**As Many Who Now Walk Would  
Ride If the Rate Were  
Reduced.**

**STRONG ARGUMENTS ADVANCED**

**To Prove That the Change Would Be  
Beneficial And Popular—Trades  
And Labor Council Likely to Take  
the Matter Up.**

Could the street railway companies operating lines in East Liverpool be induced to grant to the traveling public a rate of six trips for 25 cents?

This is a question that has been asked many hundreds of times within the past few weeks, and recently the matter has received so much attention and the sentiment has become so strong that it is likely the question will be laid before the managements in the proper form.

Nine-tenths of the patrons of the East Liverpool Street railway are working people, and it from among this class that the present agitation originated. A working man using the street railway as a means for going to and from his daily labors, granting that he makes but a single trip each way per day, spends enough money to comfortably clothe himself for the whole year round. A matter of 60 cents a week does not look large when viewed in that light, but there are many extra trips in a month which would run the amount to nearly \$3 for the four weeks. In a year this would aggregate between \$34 and \$36—sufficient to pay an assessment on \$1,500 or \$2,000 worth of life insurance. These are matters which every careful wage earner takes into consideration when he makes a change in his place of residence or seeks a new situation at his trade.

It is argued that the company would lose nothing, but would rather benefit by granting the concession, as there would be more travel, and people who now consider it a hardship to pay the straight 5 cent rate would patronize the road at every trip, while at present they walk in many cases both to and from their work.

When the franchise was granted the company it was specified that the maximum rate should be 5 cents per trip, but nothing can be found in any of the ordinances covering the subject that would prevent the company reducing the price.

The clause with reference to this matter is entitled: "An ordinance granting permission to Albert L. Johnson, Sidney Short and C. E. Grover to operate and maintain a street railway in East Liverpool." It reads as follows:

Section 7. Upon acceptance of this ordinance, and the construction of the street railway hereunder, grantees, their successors and assigns, shall have the right to charge and collect fares of five cents each ride of each passenger carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, and tariff for each piece of freight of ten cents per each hundred pounds or fraction thereof carried over the whole or any part of said route, or any extension thereof, provided no charge shall be made for children under five years of age, accompanied by parents or guardians, and no charge shall be made for baggage in the hands of passengers. Grantees, their successors and assigns, may use upon their cars either conductors or fare boxes as they find most practicable. The city of East Liverpool, by its council, hereby agrees not to change the rate of fare or tariff in this section provided during the time in this ordinance granted; and that it will not, during such period, make any other requirements or extensions of grantees, their successors and assigns, in respect of pavement or maintenance of roadway than in this ordinance provided.

A number both of working people and business men have been interviewed on the subject and a majority of them are of the opinion that with the proper amount of agitation the com-

pany would be bound to grant the request. One well known potter said: "I have spent enough money with the East Liverpool Street railway to equip and keep in operation a car for the period of one year, and I certainly am in favor of the movement for a better rate. I own property in the western end of the city and am employed at one of the river potteries, so it is absolutely necessary for me to have some way of getting back and forth. Usually I walk to work in the mornings, which saves half of the fares at least. If the company would grant a rate such as has been mentioned I would consider it within my means to ride both ways, and would most assuredly do so."

It is probable the matter will be put in shape within the next few weeks that the request can be laid before the management of the company with sufficient influence behind it to get it through. It is said a number of prominent members of Trades council are interested, and will at the next meeting bring up the question there. This body has been responsible for many good moves for the betterment of the conditions of the working people, and it is likely, should it decide to take hold of the matter, it will be pushed to a successful issue.

## COST OF SCHOOLS

**VARIES GREATLY IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY CITIES.**

**Those of Salem Are the Most Expensive—Interesting Data From the Enumeration.**

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—Excluding Yellow Creek township, unreported, the returns of the assessors show 20,146 children between 6 and 21 years of age in Columbiana county. Last year there were about \$200,000 paid into the school fund of the county, or nearly \$19 per capita for each school youth for his or her education.

East Liverpool received about \$48,000 from the school fund to educate 5,510 children. Wellsville expends \$15,400 annually in educating 1,777 pupils. Salem's appropriation is \$31,000 for 1,995 pupils. There are 1,161 school youths in Lisbon and that town receives \$14,250.

It will be noted that the Salem schools are the most expensive in the county, costing about \$15 a year for each pupil. For each school youth Lisbon is taxed about \$13 and Wellsville and East Liverpool each approximately \$9 a year.

## FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

**A LOCAL RESTAURANT MAN HAS  
DISAPPEARED.**

**He Leaves a Wife, Child And Numerous Debts, Which He Failed to Settle.**

John E. Frank, the erstwhile proprietor of a restaurant at the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, has disappeared from the city and his whereabouts are at present a mystery.

Frank has had many troubles since starting in business here, and besides a wife and infant child, it is said he has left numerous obligations behind. John B. Birch has a claim upon the concern which he has closed, and on Saturday the furnishings of the place will be sold to satisfy the obligation.

## SOLD AT AUCTION

**Manley Homestead Disposed of By  
Order of Court for  
\$2,955.**

Pursuant to an order of the court the old Manley homestead was sold yesterday, James A. Miller being the auctioneer.

Ollie Manley was the highest bidder and the property was sold to him at \$2,955.

The property, which is situated at Third and Market streets, was to have been sold some time ago, but owing to the finding of another will over which a dispute arose, the matter was delayed. The court ruled that the first will was the valid one, and an order of sale was issued.

**Slight Rise in the River**—The river raised a little during the night and the marks at the wharf this morning registered 3 feet. Unless there should be heavy rains in the upper valleys today the rise will not amount to much.

## STRIKE BREAKERS DID NOT ARRIVE

**Report That They Were Coming  
Caused a Flurry of Excitement at Wellsville.**

## VIGILANT COMMITTEE MEN

**Searched Arriving Trains in a Vain  
Effort to Discover Non-Unionists.  
The Situation Now a Waiting One.  
Amalgamated Gets Two Mill Men.**

There was all kinds of excitement both at the East Liverpool and Wellsville stations of the C. & P. railroad yesterday afternoon. If any non-union mill man had arrived on the 3:50 train west he would doubtless have had an unpleasant experience. Early in the afternoon a number of steel workers, accompanied by District Organizer Griffiths, came to East Liverpool and with their pottery friends boarded the Cleveland Express, it having been reported that two crews of workmen were to come to Wellsville on that train.

But there was not a mill worker on the train.

Every man on the train who was thought to be a mill worker was questioned by the committee who were soon satisfied that no strike breakers were among the passengers.

As the train neared Wellsville the members of the committee stood on the platforms of the coaches. Before the mill was reached the train slackened its speed. The committee thought it was going to stop. Nearly a hundred strikers, who were lined up along the tracks near the mill, no doubt thought the same. Workmen inside the mill enclosure stood on the high cinder banks, eagerly scanning the train. Meantime the engineer pulled the throttle and the members of the committee signalled the strikers along the tracks that the coast was clear. Then the watchers began to run for the station.

There was one of the largest crowds at the station seen there since the strike commenced and mingled with the crowd was the entire Wellsville police force and two railroad detectives.

Being satisfied that all was "right" the members of the lodge assembled at headquarters, where the regular weekly meeting was called to order by President Harry Culp.

There was less excitement this morning about headquarters of the Amalgamated Association at Wellsville than there has been for a week. There was absolutely nothing new, and for this reason headquarters were practically deserted.

The strikers, it seems, are resting on their oars, but word from the conference at Pittsburgh this morning was anxiously awaited.

Deputy Organizer Evans when seen this morning stated there was nothing new in the strike situation as far as Wellsville was concerned and that not one new workman had started to work at the mill yesterday, as it was supposed there would be. At the office of the mill it was learned there was the same number of mills working today as there was yesterday. As far as this part of the strike was concerned there is no change.

Two men who have been working at the mill since the strike began joined the ranks of the strikers yesterday afternoon before the close of the meeting and were obligated. These men were Frank Peterson, of Apollo, Pa., a rougher, and Walter Ashby, of Wellsville, a catcher. Two mills are therefore short one man each or one mill is short two men. Peterson came recently and proposes to make his home at Wellsville.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon, but the session was short. A vote of confidence in the executive committee now in session at Pittsburgh was passed, after which arrangements

Continued on Eighth Page.

## AGAIN REPORTED ON THE WARPATH

**The Good Behavior Which Mrs.  
Waters Promised Did Not  
Last Long.**

## WILL BE TAKEN TO JAIL

**As Soon As She Can Be Apprehended.  
Said to Be Armed And Causing  
Terror—Husband Claims to Be Ignorant of Her Whereabouts.**

Information reached Constable James Miller this morning to the effect that Mrs. Robert Waters, who was bound over to court by Justice McLane on a peace charge, but who was subsequently relieved of the necessity of going to Lisbon jail by the justice giving the woman's husband permission to take her away from the city, is back again and that she started out again on another rampage.

It is claimed that Mrs. Waters has been lurking about the home of Mrs. Emma Smith, who filed the charge that caused her arrest, and that she has openly threatened to murder Mrs. Smith. The Smith woman is afraid to venture outside of her domicile, and all efforts on the part of Mr. Waters to induce his wife to desist from precipitating hostilities have been unavailing.

Constable Miller began a search for Mrs. Waters as soon as he learned of her presence in the city, but has as yet been unable to lay hands on her. She has threatened to attack the officer if he attempts to again arrest her, and it is said she is armed. Justice McLane has ordered the constable to take the woman to Lisbon immediately on her capture.

Neighbors of the woman say she made the statement that before she would allow herself to be taken away from her children she would poison them all. Mr. Waters has given up all hope of getting his wife out of the difficulty she has brought on herself, but claims to have no knowledge of her present whereabouts.

## AFRAID OF A SHOCK

**Andrew Rattray Got in a Mixup With  
the Street Railway  
Trolley Wire.**

Andrew Rattray, the drayman, was hauling a lot of household goods down Market street this morning. Among the stuff was a bunch of long poles. At the corner of Fifth street the poles came in contact with a hanger supporting the street railway trolley wire and broke it loose.

The driver was afraid to catch hold of the poles for fear of getting shocked. A motorman raised the wire until Rattray drove away, when the necessary repairs were made.

## BIG SALE OF LAND

**Ten Acres of East End Property  
Changed Ownership  
Yesterday.**

During the last few days a deal for the sale of 10 acres of land near Columbian park has been hanging fire, but yesterday the deed for the transfer of this property was made and sent to Lisbon.

One of the parties said to be interested in the purchase of this property is Henry Chambers, of Pennsylvania avenue. When seen this morning he would not talk of the deal or give the purchase price.

## FRIGHTENED AN INVALID

**A Supposed Crazy Man Caused Excitement on Franklin  
Street.**

A man who claimed his name was Hayden and who is thought to be demented caused considerable excitement on Franklin street yesterday afternoon. He was going down the street when he walked up to a house

## CLUB IN HANDS OF NEGRO ALMOST CAUSED TRAGEDY

occupied by Charles H. Chapman and Mrs. J. Maley, and going to the side occupied by the Maleys opened the front door and rushed into the room.

Miss Della Maley, who has been ill with fever for several months, and who is just recovering from the attack, was sitting in the room, and she was so badly frightened that she rushed down stairs into the basement kitchen. Her mother went up to the room but the man had departed. He then went to the side occupied by Mr. Chapman and commenced trying the doors.

Finding them all locked, he returned to the sidewalk and was looking up to the second story windows when Mr. Chapman, who happened to be in the house, came out and asked him what he wanted. He said he was looking for a cigar store, and when told there was no cigar store there, he replied that there was both a cigar store and a saloon in the building. He was then told to go on his way and he would find a cigar store on the next street, but he refused to go, claiming that he was the owner of the building.

Mr. Chapman was about to call the police and have him arrested when a man who claimed to be a friend appeared and took him away. The fright received by Miss Maley may cause her to suffer a relapse.

## ROUGH SLEDDING

**FOR HARRY HUGHES, A SECOND  
STREET SALOON KEEPER.**

**Three Attachment Claims Aggregating  
\$287.40 Filed Against Him.  
Not Yet Closed Up.**

Harry Hughes, who for several months has been conducting a saloon at the corner of Second and Union street, is meeting with rough sledding. His place of business was closed by a constable last night at the instance of three creditors, all of whom have entered suit in attachment in local justices' courts.

G. W. Meredith & Co. claim the sum of \$166.40 for whisky, wine, etc., which Hughes purchased, and suit has been entered in Squire Rose's court to recover the amount. A quantity of whisky appraised at \$135 was removed by Meredith this morning. His case will be tried Saturday morning.

In Justice McLane's court Oscar Bejack and Mark Salsberg, both representatives of Canton wholesale cigar and liquor houses, have filed attachments against Hughes, claiming the sums of \$46 and \$75, respectively. These cases will be heard Saturday afternoon.

Nearly all of Hughes' stock was removed by the constable, and though the officer thought he held the only keys to the place, the proprietor again opened his doors this morning and is doing business at the old stand.

## WELLSBURG LOST

**IN YESTERDAY'S GAME OF BASE  
BALL AT ROCK SPRINGS.**

**West End Athletics Defeated the West  
Virginians in a Ten-  
Inning Game.**

The West End Athletics base ball team defeated the Wellsburg team at Rock Springs park yesterday afternoon in one of the most exciting games seen here this season. It required ten innings to decide the contest, which ended in the score of 7 to 6.

With two exceptions the line-up of the Wellsburg team was the same as when the games were played with the East Liverpool team on the West End grounds last week. The visitors played a good game, but their opponents were too strong for them. Winters pitched for the Athletics and kept the visitors guessing. Though eight hits were secured off his delivery, they were well scattered. Errors were quite plentiful, but many good plays were made by both teams to counteract the bad ones. Following is the score of the game by innings:

Athletics . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 2—7  
Wellsburg . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—6  
Hits—Athletics, 12; Wellsburg, 8.  
Errors—Athletics, 5; Wellsburg, 4.  
Batteries—Winters and Emerling; Jerger and Ferrall.

Licensed to Wed.

Lisbon, August 1.—(Special)—James J. Arter, of Hanoverton, and Hannah M. Vance, of Dunganon, have been licensed to marry.

**Fred Grim, an East End Lad, the  
Victim of a Cowardly  
Assault.**

## FELLED TO THE GROUND

**And Rendered Unconscious By  
Blows From a Heavy  
Grade Stake.**

**HIS SCALP TERRIBLY LACERATED**

**Warrant Issued for the Arrest of the  
Assailant. But Before Officers  
Could Apprehend Him He Made  
His Escape—Is Now in Hiding.**

A tragedy came near resulting last evening as the result of an assault made on Fred Grim, a young man whose home is in the East End, by a negro named Ogleman. Both were employed as laborers by Contractor McLaughlin, and were at work on Pennsylvania avenue.

According to Grim's version of the affair he and Ogleman were hauling stone in wheelbarrows. At about 5 o'clock last evening, while the two were working beside each other, Grim dumped a load of stone near where Ogleman was standing. The negro made a threat to strike Grim with a grade stick he held in his hand, but paying no attention to the remark, Grim picked up the handles of his wheelbarrow and started to walk away.

He had proceeded but a few steps when he was felled to the ground by a blow from the stake, which rendered him unconscious. The injured man states that others working with him say that Ogleman struck him the second time while he was down.

Bystanders picked Grim up and after he had regained his senses was taken to Dr. Toot's office, where his injuries were dressed. The scalp was found to be badly lacerated, but fortunately the skull was not fractured. As soon as possible Grim made his way to the mayor's office, where he filed a charge of assault against his assailant. Officers Dawson and Stafford, armed with a warrant, made their way to the scene where the assault occurred, but learned that Ogleman had taken his departure.

Later in the evening the officers went to the negro's home, but were unable to locate him. It has not yet been learned whether or not he left the city, but it is believed he is in hiding in the vicinity of his home. His apprehension is looked for tonight.

Grim can give no reason why Ogleman attacked him. He says they had been on friendly terms and claims positively he did nothing whatever to provoke the assault.

A number of women residing on Pennsylvania avenue were witnesses to the affair, several of them being uneasy last night when it became known that Ogleman was at large. It was thought he was in hiding in the woods nearby, but if he has he failed to show himself.

## RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

**Of Decaying Refuse Which Pollutes  
the Air on West Market  
Street.**

A number of the residents of West Market street are complaining of the condition of a portion of that thoroughfare. There are several fruit stands and grocery stores in that vicinity, and the claim is made that decayed vegetables and other rubbish is allowed to accumulate in large quantities.

It is not known whether the nuisance is due to those in charge of the garbage furnace neglecting to collect the stuff at the proper time, but they propose to investigate and when the right parties are located will see to it that the nuisance is abated.

## LABORERS STRUCK

**C. & P. Italians Demand \$1.35 in  
Place of \$1.25 Per  
Day.**

About 75 men, mostly Italians, employed on the C. & P. work trains, struck yesterday for \$1.35 per day, an increase of 10 cents. They are still out.

## REPORTS OF DISAGREEMENT DENIED BY PRES. SHAFFER

Pittsburg, August 1.—(Special)—At the close of this morning's session of the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association, President Shaffer gave out what he termed was the first official statement of the doings of the board since the session began. He said:

"We wish to deny all of the reports of a disagreement between members of the board. There is none. We are trying to settle the matter in a manner which will be satisfactory and honorable to all members. We have not spoken of our proceedings to anyone outside of the meeting. All reports of such a nature are untrue."

The committee is still at work.

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Crafton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SNAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salem, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salem, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused By the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier. Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth infantry, in a letter to Wheeling lodge No. 114, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows: "He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Magsingal, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter: "Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLRNT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

28-1mo

## Advice For a Coronation Oath.

King Edward is said to be puzzled in mind regarding which form of oath would be best to use at his coronation. Why doesn't he play golf, says the Boston Herald, on a hazy course awhile and try all of them?

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburg.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Monongahela; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg; and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point in North Pittsburg street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburg street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Ritenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tents spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Atorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umbel, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Keifer, district attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart Brier, of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers fleeing and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburg, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, of Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburg; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburg to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

## Murderer of Brother-in-Law Hanged.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk & Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine.

From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, of rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10 cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$335,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearby a cotton field in bloom is good to look at. Seen from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical climate. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replies: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out do best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very net sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mule hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple," or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple," or "sea island," cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Volney;  
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson;  
Jas. N. Volney.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.  
193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,  
Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

## Penmanship Actual Business Bookkeeping Shorthand and Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

## Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

**DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS**

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Flailing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Strunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Will Reed, O. F. Craig and C. F. Larkin.

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

### CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—The Progressive Democratic Party was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether any attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

#### Groot Captured the Chairmanships.

George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party. His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination. He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it. The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length. Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Delaware; Dr. Abner L. Davis, of Findlay; Bernard Hubert, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville; and H. M. Huber, of New Richmond.

The reporters, who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1. A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here. Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions. At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

Reporters Suggested the Elevator.

The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary. Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded. The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks; and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed; for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism." The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people. Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

**The Ticket Nominated.**  
Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling.  
Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith.  
State Treasurer—J. C. Shepard.  
Attorney General—S. L. Clark.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name. J. W. Lindsay, who

met with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism." He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further. Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions all ways in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday. After Chairman Groot and others left last night Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

### W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Groat, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

### A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vaso ekie, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago.

Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postpones the date to Sept. 26. The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

### KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

**Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.**  
Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

### Man and Wife Found Murdered.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Tallafiero and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

### Altoona Minister Going to Boston.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

### Crispi Suffered a Relapse.

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

### NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

### National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	32	.605
Philadelphia	46	35	.568
St. Louis	48	37	.565
Brooklyn	44	39	.530
Boston	39	40	.494
New York	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	33	48	.407
Chicago	34	55	.382

### American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.  
Baltimore, 6; Washington, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

### American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29	.651
Boston	46	31	.597
Baltimore	43	33	.566
Detroit	45	37	.549
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	32	41	.438
Cleveland	30	49	.380
Milwaukee	25	54	.316

### Western Game Yesterday.

Dayton, 19; Wheeling, 6.

## B. & O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

### MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car, in Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

### Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station Engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

### Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurled dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars. Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and, still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money. The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared. The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were on once after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

### Messenger Prepared For Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

### Local Express Officers Refused to Say Last Night How Much Money There Was in the Car.

### PRESIDENT HOPES TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mather and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment in that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburgh Exposition society are to cost \$450,000.

S. E. Phinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburgh.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

### A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

American Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron Deedes. Her husband is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

oride, who is a clever artist, when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

### A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

### Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

### Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

### BAY CITY.

Mr. L. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states: "On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

### DETROIT.

Mr. Levi Elsey, 805 McDougall Avenue, Detroit, lived for years expecting death from heart failure and Bright's disease, but was cured by a few boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. He writes: "For years I lived in constant fear that I should meet death through kidney trouble. I was troubled terribly by pains in my back and about the heart. My troubles are now over, for Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have made me well again. I will gladly answer any letters about this wonderful medicine."

### A. W. CHASE'S

## KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

### WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the l'ite Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the place with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as isolator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, as was conclusively proved by M. Popp.

The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector isolator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction.

The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tall poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

### Duets.

They tell us that it taketh two To make a quarrel. This Is also true: It taketh two Likewise to make a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

### Nothing In the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back." —Washington Star.

### An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming state, And scorch the fishing liars And the liars digging bait! —Atlanta Constitution.

### Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet." "Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Culinary.

First some sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous fricasse. —Washington Star.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy. 23-1mo

Try a News Review want ad.

## To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home. The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

## Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building. Both 'Phones 49.

## INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.

The Columbian County Building and Loan Co. will, for a short time issue paid up stock paying the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere.

The Columbian County Building & Loan Co. Cor. 5th and Market St.

## "BEST LIKED WHEN BEST KNOWN" WHAT?

## The D. & C., The Coast Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub of the inland seas, where cool breezes blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. O., DETROIT, MICH.

## \$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for special train leaving East Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time. 36-s-n-4

## AN EASTERN TRIP On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Niagara Falls, Niagara and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 13-m-w-f-t-d.

## Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 20th, inclusive, account State Camp Meeting. Return limit August 24th. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. n-s-tf

## VISIT WINONA LAKE.

An Attractive Summer Haven for Recreation, Entertainment.

Winona Lake, Ind.,

## EAST END

## TEST OF DOUBLE TRUCKS

An East End Car, Newly Equipped, Successfully Operated With Officials on Board.

Car No. 14, of the East Liverpool street railway, under which double trucks have been placed within the past few days, was given a trial trip over a portion of the road yesterday afternoon. The car was run from the barn to the East End loop. Over the roughest part of the route the car was operated at full speed, it being desired to give the new trucks a severe test.

As the journal boxes extend 15 inches from the rails it was necessary for many obstructions to be removed from near the road. This morning, this car in charge of Road Superintendent Thomas Reed, was taken to Wellsville, a number of officials of the company being on board. Double trucks will be placed under two other cars at once.

## ITS BUSY SEASON

The East End Sewer Pipe Works Doing a Rushing Business Just Now.

T. F. Anderson, superintendent of the East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe company, stated yesterday that never in the history of the works has the plant been so busy as it has been this year. On an average six cars are shipped from this plant daily, and little if any pipe is being made for stock, the pipe generally being taken from the kilns and loaded into cars for shipment.

Yesterday six cars were shipped from this plant and the same number of cars were loaded at the Walker plant.

## Plans for New Parsonage.

The plans for the new parsonage to be erected by the congregation of the Second M. E. church were completed yesterday by Rev. George W. Orcutt, pastor of the church. They will be presented at the next meeting of the official board of that church.

## EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Cornelia Supplee is visiting friends at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, who has been threatened with an attack of fever, is able to be out.

Martin Elliott and John Harger are spending a few days in the country along Beaver creek.

Jessie and Margaret Watson, of Lisbon, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Cornelia Supplee, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. C. Calhoun, of Virginia avenue, will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of High street, returned to her home at Crafton, Pa., today.

Rev. J. R. Greene, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been at Buffalo for several weeks, is expected to return to the city the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward McKinnon and son, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in the country back of Smith's Ferry for several weeks, returned to their home last evening.

## SNAKE IN THEIR BED

Pennsylvania Couple Slumbered Peacefully Not Aware of the Visitor's Presence.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1.—For some time past Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoover, of Hickory township, had for a bed-fellow a large snake, which got in their bedroom by crawling up some vines which cover that part of the house in which they sleep. A few nights ago Mrs. Hoover was awakened by a rustling of the corn husks in the bed mattress. She aroused her husband, but he said he had not felt any disturbance and thought she had been dreaming.

Last night, however, Mr. Hoover felt something crawling under his bare leg, and leaping out of bed he threw a three foot snake out on the floor. Seizing a stick of wood he quickly killed the reptile. His wife fainted when she saw the snake.

## Farmers Lose Many Sheep.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Zadok Burris, a well known farmer residing on Portland Ridge, had 25 sheep killed and 15 crippled by dogs on Sunday night. Henry Gerke, of Warren township, living near Mr. Burris, also lost 34 sheep from the same cause last week.

## Big Ice House Burned.

Salen, August 1.—The ice storage plant at Mill Creek park was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$25,000. George Walton, formerly of Salen, was a large stockholder in the company.

## SOLDIER MURDERED

WHEELING BOY SHOT DOWN BY RUM-CRAZED COMPANION.

His Captain Says the Crime Was Caused by the Closing of Canteens.

Wheeling, Aug. 1.—Word was received in the city last evening of the murder of a Wheeling boy, Sergeant Charles B. Fleming, in the Philippines. Fleming, whose mother resides at No. 925 Chapline street, was shot on the evening of the 16th of June by a drunken soldier, Capt. George D. Moore, of Company I, Twentieth Infantry, in a letter to Wheeling lodge No. 114, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, details the circumstances of the killing as follows:

"He had been in the habit of occasionally riding to the town of Santo Domingo about three miles south of Magsingal, returning about midnight, as duties during the day would be apt to interfere with his going at any other time. He visited the town on the evening of June 16, and is supposed to have remained later than usual. This was on account of a number of men who were attending a ball game. While standing quietly talking to a group of his men a soldier, one Keane, of the company stationed at Santo Domingo, who was crazed by drink, came up unobserved with a rifle and fired, striking Sergeant Fleming in the right breast. The bullet passed through to the left and emerging from Fleming's body grazed another man who was standing nearby. Keane would have fired again but he forgot to remove a cleaning rod from his gun, and before he could shoot a second time he was disarmed."

Captain Moore makes the following comment in the course of his letter:

"Keane is now in irons and will be held for murder. This case will not be the only one, I fear, directly caused by the closing of the soldiers' canteens, so that you know upon whom to charge the loss of a companion."

Sergeant Fleming was buried at Santo Domingo with military honors. He was universally esteemed. All the principal people of the town attended the funeral.

## FARMERS' REUNION

A Big Gathering With Notable Speakers to Be Held at Homeworth.

Homeworth, August 1.—The third annual reunion of the farmers will be held in Owen Brooke's grove, near Homeworth, on Saturday, August 10. The following speakers will be present: Hon. B. F. Weybrecht, of Alliance; Hon. W. W. Hole, common pleas judge of Columbiana county; Dr. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; Prof. W. W. Weaver, of Mt. Union college, and others.

At least two oil wells will be shot on that day within five minutes' walk from the speakers' stand.

## NEW SEWER PIPE PLANT

Toronto Capitalists Expect to Establish an Industry at Port Homer to Cost a Big Sum.

Toronto, August 1.—Local capitalists, who have an option on several hundred acres of land at Port Homer, announce that they will erect an immense sewer pipe plant to be run independent of the trust. It is proposed to compete with the present combine and several hundred thousand dollars will be invested in the enterprise.

The site is said to be a splendid one for the purpose and contains several veins of coal besides clay.

## BARN BURNED

Lightning Caused a Loss of \$1,200 to C. R. Shane, a Farmer, Living Near Toronto.

Toronto, August 1.—A large barn owned by C. R. Shane, near here, was struck by lightning during a heavy storm Tuesday night and burned to the ground.

A large quantity of hay and grain, as well as a new buggy, was entirely consumed by the flames. Several horses were safely removed from the barn, but nothing else was saved. The loss will amount to \$1,200, fully covered by insurance.

## A Postmaster Writes:

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies, but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it."

"Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE.  
"Alma, Kas., Dec. 22, 1900."  
Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

28-1mo

**Advice For a Coronation Oath.**  
King Edward is said to be puzzled in mind regarding which form of oath would be best to use at his coronation. Why doesn't he play golf, says the Boston Herald, on a hazardous course awhile and try all of them?

## TENTH ENTERTAINED.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF MALATE.

Fine Reception at Connellsville, Pa. Hawkins Monument to Be Located in Pittsburg.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Tenth regiment renewed acquaintance and friendship in the second annual reunion here. A merry crowd gathered in Connellsville to help the soldiers enjoy their day of commemoration of the battle of Malate, July 31, 1898, when some of the members of the Tenth fell.

The town had on gala attire for the soldiers. On the early trains Wednesday morning came Companies A, of Uniontown; B, of New Brighton; C, of Uniontown; E, of Mt. Pleasant; H, of Washington; I, of Greensburg, and N, of Waynesburg. Company D, of Connellsville, acted as a reception committee, escorting the soldiers from the depots to the mobilizing point in North Pittsburg street.

## Mrs. Hawkins in the Parade.

The parade moved from North Pittsburg street to Cedar avenue and Arch street, where the camping tents were erected. The order was: The Union veteran Legion and the G. A. R., the Connellsville Military band, the speakers of the day, Rice Shaw and Wesley Ritenour's drum corps, the companies of the Tenth, Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter, Miss Jessie, in a carriage with Mrs. A. J. Buttermore, then borough officials.

After the parade dinner was served by Company D and the women of the town, under the mess tents spread at Riverview park.

The address of welcome at the camping ground was delivered by E. C. Higbee, of this place. It was responded to by Colonel Barnett. Attorney General John P. Elkin delivered a few remarks to suit the occasion. Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth regiment, made a short address.

Among those who attended the reunion were: Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Colonel Hawkins, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Washington; Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the Tenth regiment, of Washington, Pa.; Senator A. D. Boyd, Judge R. E. Umel, Alfred E. Jones and M. A. Kelfer, District Attorney W. E. Crow, of Uniontown; Major Everhart Brier, of Uniontown; Attorney General John P. Elkin, of Indiana; Adjutant General A. J. Stewart, of the national guard; Captain W. C. Wallace, of Battery B; Colonel J. H. Richardson, commandant of the state arsenal at Harrisburg; Judge U. G. Kendall, of Somerset.

The business meeting of the regiment was held in the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Colonel James E. Barnett. The first matter brought before the regiment was an inquiry addressed to the president by Generals F. V. Green and Thomas Anderson with regard to the truthfulness of some statements made in Aguinaldo's "History of the Insurrection," in which he speaks of American soldiers fleeing and throwing away their guns, also referring to the capture of 12 cannons which, says the history, were returned to the Americans by the kindness of the rebel generals. Colonel Barnett stated that he had answered the generals and had emphatically denied these statements.

## Khaki Uniform Adopted.

The khaki uniform was adopted by a vote of 81 to 49. A committee composed of Richard Coulter, Jr., of I Company; A. H. Anderson, of H, and Captain H. A. Crow, of D, was appointed to decide upon the headgear and details of the uniform.

A motion was made that the monument to Colonel Hawkins be located in Schenley park, Pittsburg, and was carried unanimously, amid much enthusiasm. The motion was made by Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie, of Washington.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Captain H. J. Watson, of Beaver Falls; corresponding secretary, Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter, Jamestown, Mercer county; recording secretary, Archibald W. Powell, Esq., of Pittsburg; treasurer, Major Thomas S. Cargo, of Waynesburg.

A committee of three from each company was appointed to co-operate with the memorial association in collecting funds for the monument to be erected in Pittsburg to the memory of Colonel Alexander Hawkins and the fallen heroes of the fighting Tenth. The matter of selecting a time and place for the next annual reunion was left to the executive committee, to be decided at their first meeting.

The corner stone of the Carnegie library was laid by Colonel Barnett.

## Murder of Brother-in-Law Hanged.

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 1.—Martin Fry was hanged here for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## A Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.

People are fast learning that there is but one remedy that can always be depended upon to cure diarrhoea. In speaking of this remedy, E. F. Glover, a merchant of Evergreen, Va., says: "Last summer one of my customers who was a fireman on the Norfolk and Western railway, had so severe an attack of diarrhoea that he had to leave his work. He had employed several physicians and got no relief. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a day or two after he reported to me that he was entirely cured. I have no hesitation in guaranteeing this remedy and I have never yet had a bottle returned." For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

## BUSY DAYS IN... DIXIE

This is a time of waiting, hoping and watching in a large part of Dixie. Upon the weather of the next few weeks depends the future cotton crop, the great staple of the south. The tender cotton plant is just beginning to come



PICKING COTTON.

into bloom, and southern farmers, from the man with a "two horse farm" to the owner of a vast plantation, are hoping that the weather conditions will prove favorable and that later no early frost will kill the crop. Cotton growing is by no means a matter of joyous watching the beautiful product grow and then picking it, with negro song and laughter, as many people imagine.

From the time of putting the seed into the ground, about the middle of April, until the picking is completed, in October or early November, the cotton planter must be continually on his guard against the enemies of the downy product. He knows that an excess of wind or wet, of rain or flood or continued drought, means the falling off of the leaves and bolls and consequently no crop. He knows that the insect enemies of the cotton plant, numerous in kind, are like the worm in early rising and like the hurricane in destructiveness. Not until the fluffy cotton, with the valuable seeds hidden within the equally precious lint, is safely housed does the planter know whether his crop is a success or not.

Predictions as to this year's crop are of course futile when one considers that a short spell of bad weather at any time between now and September may ruin the sensitive plants. Again, in early October Jack Frost may decide to make an untimely and unwelcome visit to the cotton districts of the south, and the hopes of the planter may be blown away as lightly as a wisp of his own product on the autumn breeze.



SCENE ON THE LEVEE.

But with all these drawbacks it pays to grow cotton when one has land fitted for it. Cotton prices are high now compared with those of the years since the seventies. Last year saw the realization of the hope of "10 cent cotton," a figure that means prosperity to the south as "dollar wheat" does to the north and west. It is hoped that this year's crops will equal or exceed that of last year, which ranked fourth or

fifth in the history of the country. Last year the cotton crop amounted in round numbers to 9,000,000 bales, valued at about \$335,000,000. This is of course exclusive of the seed produced, valued at many millions of dollars.

In August the searcher for beauty does well if he visits a southern cotton field in full bloom. There are few scenes of more beauty to be found on earth. Either at a distance or nearby a cotton field in bloom is good to look at. Even from afar, the field seems covered with the snow white opened bolls, and it is easy to imagine an arctic snowfall in a semitropical clime. When viewed more closely, the field loses little or none of its charm, for then the white of the lint contrasts well with the brown of the matured plant and the green of the tender young shoots that are too late to be of any but aesthetic use. Cotton remains beautiful until it is baled, for no keen sense of beauty is needed to see it in the great heaped up masses of the snowy product waiting for the gin.

"Picking time" is gala time on a southern plantation, for it is the busiest season of the year. As soon as the cotton bolls are fully opened the lint must be taken out by hand. Various machines to supplant the hand picker have been tried, but they have failed. The only good cotton picker yet tried is the negro, and the best picker, according to many, is the negro woman. In answer to the question, "Which picks the better, man or woman?" an old darky replies: "Oman, sir. Dey's out an out de best pickers. I can't put my mind on nary a extra good picker what I ever knowed as was a man."

Although "picking time" means a time of excitement, of bustle, of all sorts of happenings, it is by no means all rejoicing, as some folks believe. Cotton picking is not easy work. To pick 150 or more pounds of cotton in one day requires strength, agility and a knowledge of the art of picking cleanly and rapidly. Much money changes hands, for the pickers receive now 60 or 65 cents per hundred pounds. For many years the price ranged between 40 and 50 cents, but the negro cotton pickers are sharing in the prosperity of the south. It cost the planters of the south the very neat sum of \$68,547,010 to have the crop of 1899-1900 picked.

From the weighing baskets and the storehouses the omnipresent southern mule hauls the cotton to the gin, which is to separate the seeds from the lint. Ginning cotton is an interesting occupation, although it has remained practically unchanged since Eli Whitney



A COTTON HANDLER.

invented the useful machine. The word "gin" is believed to be an abbreviation of "engine." Ginning "short staple," or upland, cotton differs from the operation needed to separate the "long staple," or "sea island," cotton from its seed. "Short staple" cotton forms by very much the greater part of the cotton crop of the United States, only about 100,000 bales of the other being grown. The "short staple" cotton is freed from its seed by the ordinary saw gin. This separates the fiber by tearing it from the seed by means of a series of circular saws with fine teeth. The "sea island" cotton, which is finer and more valuable, is separated by the roller gin, which pulls rather than tears the cotton from the more easily separated seed.

At many plantations after ginning comes the "condensing," as rolling the loose, fluffy cotton into thin, gauzy sheets is called. Compressing and baling are next, and the cotton is then ready for shipment to the mills, where the "tree wool," as the Germans call it, is to be spun into thread and woven into cloth.

## The House Spider's Web.

The web of the house spider differs from that of the garden variety in two points—its mesh is much finer and it is composed of one kind of silk only. The flies which find their way into it are detained by the entanglement of their claws in the fine meshes. The house spider, as a rule, makes its snare in the corner of the room. Its first operation is to press its spinners against the wall, thus securing the threads in a particular spot; then it goes to the opposite side and fastens the other end of the thread. This primary line is strengthened by two or three others being run along beside it, threads are drawn from it in various directions, and the interstices are filled by the spider running backward and forward, always leaving a line behind it. In one corner of the completed web a tube is made, in which the spider conceals itself and waits for the appearance of unwary flies.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL...

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.  
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.  
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.  
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;  
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey;  
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson;  
Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - \$100,000  
SURPLUS - \$100,000

## General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.  
193 Washington Street.

## Can and Can't

Where there is a job to be done secure the services of a

## Plumber

who will do that job successfully. One that will overcome any and all difficulties and use the best material. Don't employ a firm that can't do skillfully everything pertaining to its line. If you desire satisfactory work employ

## ARBUTHNOT BROS.,

Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

## THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

## Our Record.

Twenty years of Unbroken Success.

Stronger and Better than Ever.

The Potters National Bank.

## Mason Jars

Extra Gums and Lids.  
Stone Jars and Crocks  
of all kinds at

## Edwin Oppelts,

Both Phones 134.  
No. 160 Fifth Street.

## Penmanship Actual Business

Bookkeeping  
Shorthand and  
Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

## Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

## DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILL

Do you suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Excesses, Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price, DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and G. F. Larkin.

## A "WEE SMA" CROWD

Organized "Progressive Democratic Party" at Columbus.

### CONVENTION IN BED ROOM.

Reporters Were Perched on Chairman Groot's Bed—Lindsay Bolted Because He Didn't Like the Name. Platform Adopted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—The Progressive Democratic Party was organized here.

The attendance was so small that many doubted at first whether any attempt would be made to hold a state convention.

The week following the recent Democratic convention a conference was held at Cleveland, protesting against the present Democratic state platform ignoring Bryan, free silver and other issues, and in not reaffirming either of the national platforms on which Bryan made his runs for the presidency. At that conference a call was issued for a convention of Bryan Democrats and others opposed to the Democratic and Republican state platforms to meet here Wednesday. But less than a dozen men responded to them and attended the christening of the new party.

#### Groot Captured the Chairmanships.

George A. Groot, who called the conference at Cleveland and presided over it on July 17, was both temporary and permanent chairman, and was made chairman of the state committee of the new party. His name was presented for governor, but he said he did not want any nomination. He was afterward put on the ticket for supreme judge, but he declined to accept it. The convention was held in his room at the Great Southern hotel, and in that small room he made his keynote speech of about half hour in length. Those who met with Chairman Groot were J. W. Lindsay, of Delaware; Dr. Abner L. Davis, of Findlay; Bernard Hubert, of Toledo; Richard Inglis, of Youngstown; R. B. Connell, of Columbus; George W. Moore, of Greenville, and H. M. Huber, of New Richmond.

The reporters, who were perched on and about the bed, outnumbered the delegates about 2 to 1. A few spectators stood at the open door. The total attendance did not exceed 30, while the forms of a state convention were carried out, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

A delegation from the Hocking Valley, headed by Henry Leonard, of Logan, and consisting of Hiram Tanning, W. P. Bates, George Guthrie and two gentlemen from New Lexington, reported last night that they had come to the city to attend the convention, and, being unable to find it, they went to the races.

It is doubtful if there ever was more amusement at a convention than in the little gathering here. Even the promoters of the movement did not disguise their disappointment at the small attendance; they enjoyed the participation of the reporters, who used the chairman's bed in the absence of chairs, and who were allowed to take part in the proceedings with suggestions. At the conclusion of the proceedings the reporters, who were in the majority, were given a vote of thanks, and they returned the compliment to the minority.

Reporters Suggested the Elevator. The assembly hall in the hotel had been engaged for the occasion, but when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived the delegates and reporters took the elevator for Chairman Groot's room, the reporters suggesting "that the Populist conference last night kept cool on the fire escape and that the convention today might be held in the elevator."

Bernard Hubert called the convention to order and at once announced George A. Groot as temporary chairman and Dr. Abner L. Davis as temporary secretary. Order was restored at once when Groot was introduced and spoke.

At the conclusion of his address Chairman Groot was enthusiastically applauded. The temporary organization was made permanent and other routine business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that the platform sent out from Cleveland on July 17 in circulars, and published at the time in papers, had already been adopted on the referendum system by many subscribing to the same.

The features of the platform were the following:

The laudation of Bryan and the re-affirmation of the Kansas City platform. Planks were also inserted calling for the public ownership of all public utilities; that all money of whatever kind shall be issued by the government without the intervention of banks, and that every dollar of it shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private; that the "money trust, the parent of all trusts," shall be destroyed, for "without a money aristocracy there can be no imperialism." The destruction of all trusts is demanded, and that the government take charge of their franchises for the benefit of the people. Such Democrats as approve a gold standard and who supported McKinley for president are invited henceforth to affiliate with the Republican party.

The following ticket was nominated:

**The Ticket Nominated.**

Governor—Dr. Rudolph Reemling.

Lieutenant Governor—Henry C. Cordery.

Supreme Judge—Rial M. Smith.

State Treasurer—J. S. Shepard.

Attorney General—S. L. Clark.

Clerk of Supreme Court—Charles Bonsall.

Member of the Board of Public Works—R. B. Connell.

It was decided to call the new organization "The Progressive Democratic Party."

Harmony prevailed throughout the proceedings till it came to the selection of a name. J. W. Lindsay, who

net with three other Populists in the state conference Tuesday night, wanted to call the organization "The Independent Party," so as to include all "who were opposed to Hannaism." He insisted that the Democratic state convention in Ohio "had veered around into Hanna's lines."

When Chairman Groot announced that the convention had voted to name the organization "The Progressive Democratic Party," Lindsay said he would not co-operate any further. Lindsay wanted the Populists Tuesday night and the convention Wednesday to support Mayor Jones, of Toledo, for governor on independent lines.

A state executive committee of nine members was selected with George A. Groot as chairman and Bernard Hubert as secretary, and the committee spent last evening in arranging for campaign work.

It is customary for conventions always in Ohio to authorize their state committees to fill vacancies, but this was not done Wednesday. After Chairman Groot and others left last night Dr. Reemling positively declined the nomination for governor, and it was reported that others would not accept.

### W. C. T. U. WOMEN MEET.

Assembled in a Church in Buffalo. Mrs. Lillian Stevens Presided.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A large number of prominent W. C. T. U. women from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled in the Delaware Avenue Baptist church. The congress is a regular annual gathering, and there are no accredited delegates; it is merely a meeting of officers and members of the W. C. T. U., who are here to see the exposition. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, president of the national W. C. T. U., presided.

Mrs. Carrie L. Groat, of Illinois; Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry, of Illinois; Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, of New York; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Lye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation, addressed the gathering.

At last night's session Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of New York, and Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., delivered addresses.

### A RESPITE FOR NICHOLAW.

His Father Reported En Route to Give Condemned Man His Blessing.

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—Because a gray-haired father is on his way to this country to give his son his dying blessing, Governor Stone granted a respite to Vassel Nicholaw, alias Vasek, a young Russian, who killed one of his fellow workmen in Westmoreland county some months ago. Nicholaw was to have been hanged Aug. 8, and the respite postpones the date to Sept. 26. The governor's action was taken at the request of Gregory De Wollant, Russian charge d'affaires at Washington, who wrote asking for a respite for Nicholaw.

### KRUGER MAY COME TO AMERICA NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of The Daily Mail, "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September, and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans."

**Abandon a Soldiers' Orphans' School.** Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—The soldiers' orphans' school commission, at a meeting in this city, decided to abandon the school at Harford and transfer the pupils to the schools at Chester Springs, Scotland and Uniontown. All the pupils will eventually be concentrated at the industrial school at Scotland.

**Man and Wife Found Murdered.** Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—R. T. Taliaferro and wife, of Carroll county, were found dead in bed with their heads split open. It is thought the murder was committed by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a colored man who attempted to poison the family.

### Altoona Minister Going to Boston.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1.—Rev. Daniel E. Maher, of Altoona, left for Boston to assume the duties of president of the Brighton seminary, to which office he has just been elected.

### Crispi Suffered a Relapse.

Naples, Aug. 1.—The bulletin issued last night regarding Signor Francesco Crispi announced that he had suffered a relapse and was weaker.

### NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 5; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled.

### National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	49	32	.605
Philadelphia	46	35	.568
St. Louis	48	37	.565
Brooklyn	44	39	.530
Boston	39	40	.494
New York	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	33	48	.407
Chicago	34	55	.382

### American Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 10.  
Baltimore, 6; Washington, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.  
Cleveland-Milwaukee not scheduled.

### American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29	.651
Boston	46	31	.597
Baltimore	43	33	.566
Detroit	45	37	.549
Philadelphia	34	42	.447
Washington	32	41	.438
Cleveland	30	49	.380
Milwaukee	25	54	.316

### Western Game Yesterday.

Dayton, 19; Wheeling, 6.

## B. & O. TRAIN HELD UP.

Limited Stopped by Masked Men About 31 Miles From Chicago.

### MAIL CAR WAS DYNAMITED.

Thieves Ordered Wrong Cars Cut Off and Missed Express Car, in Which Was Much Gold and Silver—Shots Fired—Trainmen's Narrow Escapes.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from the east, which was due to arrive in the Grand Central depot, Chicago, at 9 o'clock last night, was held up by five masked men about 8 o'clock between Edgemoor and Grand Calumet Heights, Indiana, about 31 miles out from Chicago.

The only loot that they carried away with them as a result of their adventure was the gold watch of the engineer.

The train was the New York and Washington vestibule limited. Most of the trainmen were shot at and had narrow escapes from the bullets. No person was injured, either by the dynamite or firearms.

The place where the robbery occurred is a lonely district, in which few people live, and houses are far between. No better place for a train robbery could be desired by the robbers.

#### Pointed Revolvers at Them.

The train was running at a high rate of speed as it passed Calumet Heights, and immediately after passing out of sight of the station Engineer J. W. Collins saw directly in front of his engine a large fire, on which some rails had been placed. He slowed down, and as he did so three men, wearing masks over their faces, jumped into the cab, and covered Collins and his fireman, James Whipple, with revolvers.

Just before climbing into the cab the three men commenced to fire with their revolvers, in order to frighten away all assistance. The shots produced the liveliest kind of a panic in the sleeping cars, where the passengers made every effort to hide their money and valuables before the robbers could get at them. No attempt was made, however, to rob any of the passengers. The fusillade had the effect of making them keep inside the cars.

After mounting into the cab of the engine, the robbers covering the engineer and fireman with their revolvers, made them step down and go back the length of two cars. They ordered the men to uncouple the first two cars, which was done. They then hustled the two trainmen back into the cab, and still keeping the engineer covered with revolvers, directed him to pull up some distance from the rest of the train.

#### Hurled Dynamite at Car Door.

Collins ran up 200 feet, and was then directed to stop. He did so, and while one of the men remained to guard him, the others jumped off, and hurled dynamite at the door of the car which they judged to be the express car, burst open the door. Hastily climbing in to get at the safe, they were astonished to find that they had broken into a mail car. They threatened the engineer with death for not telling them that the cars which he had uncoupled were not the express cars, and ordered him to return at once and uncouple the next car behind the baggage cars. Climbing once more into his cab, Collins backed his engine down, coupled onto the third car, which the fireman was made to uncouple at the rear end, and still with the muzzle of the revolver at his head, Collins was ordered to run down the track, as before. He drew away from the balance of the train about the same distance as on the first occasion, and the robbers, still leaving him under the charge of one of their number, made for this car. When they reached it they found, to their great wrath, that they had attacked another mail car and that it contained no money. The train had been delayed now fully 30 minutes, and fearing that if they delayed any longer help would be coming to the train crew, the robbers gave up their attempt to rob the train, and jumping down ran into a thicket of scrub oaks at the side of the track and disappeared. The train was hastily made up and came on to Chicago, arriving here somewhat late, a stop having been made at Whiting to report the robbery. Officers were at once sent after the robbers, and within an hour after the robbery a large posse was on their trail.

#### Messenger Prepared for Trouble.

F. A. Applegate, of Newark, O., was the express messenger, and was alone in his car. He had no idea that a robbery was being attempted until he heard the shooting on the outside. He then seized a Winchester rifle, and, climbing on top of the safe, awaited developments, determined to make "the best fight in his power. He was not molested in any way, however. He said that there was considerable gold and silver in the car, and that the robbers might have secured a rich booty if they had come to the right place. I had no idea of what I was going to do," said Applegate, "except that I had made up my mind there was going to be a fight, and that I was going to do the best I could."

Local express officers refused to say last night how much money there was in the car.

### PRESIDENT HOPES TO

#### ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—General G. A. Garretson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Mather and E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, were here to invite the president to attend the G. A. R. encampment in that city in September. They were told that the president hopes to attend the encampment. He may arrange to go to Buffalo for "President's day" on the same trip. There were other callers from other places.

## COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Hollow Rock campmeeting begins August 22, and closes Sept. 1.

The new buildings for the Pittsburgh Exposition society are to cost \$450,000.

S. E. Phinney, of Akron, a prominent merchant, has been discharged from bankruptcy.

Edward Conroy was killed and two companions were hurt by a falling derrick at Youngstown.

Five leading grocers of Beaver Falls have been arrested, charged with violating the oleo law.

The contract for a six-story building at Washington, Pa., for the Washington Trust company, to cost \$150,000, has been let to Golden & Crick, of Pittsburgh.

Because John Brown sold his land to a street railway company, against which there is strong opposition, the people of Hubbard threaten to tar and feather him.

An original pension of \$8 a month together with nearly \$700 back pay, has been granted to John B. Kerr, of Toronto, late of Company I, First West Virginia volunteers.

Miss Ann Jane Newman, of Hancock county, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. John Smith, on South Fourth street, Steubenville. She is 82 years old and reads without glasses.

The building boom in Warren and Niles has caused a voluntary advance in wages. At Niles \$4.50 a day is being paid bricklayers. The schedule calls for \$4.05. Nearly 50 new houses are now being built in Warren.

Z. S. Woolf, who lives near North Georgetown, reports that some one recently destroyed all the fish in his fish pond by exploding dynamite in the water. The miscreant took the largest of the fish and left 179 dead.

James Lambert, a member of Company F, Eighth Ohio regiment, and treasurer of a fund of \$500, which the company raised for a monument to its members who died in the Spanish-American war, is reported missing from his home in Akron.

### A SHIPBOARD ROMANCE.

#### American Girl Now a Member of One of England's Greatest Families.

Another charming American girl has just won her way into the highest ranks of the British aristocracy. She is the Hon. Mrs. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford, who was formerly Miss Florence Holmes Miller of Providence. The family into which our compatriot has married is one of the proudest in the United Kingdom, numbering among its members the Marquis of Waterford and Baron Deccies. Her husband is a brother of Lord Charles Beresford, England's famous admiral.

The Hon. Mr. Beresford was first attracted by the grace and charm of his



MRS. WILLIAM A. BERESFORD.

oride, who is a clever artist, when they met on shipboard. She was returning from her studies abroad, while he was just back from South African battlefields. The handsome, impulsive young Briton pressed his suit for Miss Miller's hand, although she was engaged to an American. She exercised the feminine prerogative of changing her mind, and they were wedded soon after their arrival in America. Mr. Beresford is 24 years of age, and his bride is four years younger.

### A Historic Tree.

In the courtyard of the Aldgate Ward schools, London, there is to be seen a beautiful fig tree. The tree is believed to be a relic of the old abbey of the Holy Trinity, abolished by Henry VIII.

### Mexico's Mountains.

The chief drawback to climbing mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of springs as compared with the Swiss mountains, in which they abound.

### Honey and Wax.

Honey will turn to wax if left untouched for some time.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## The Want of Working People.

When the working man or woman feels sick—liver, stomach or kidneys are out of gear—then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels.

### BAY CITY.

Mr. L. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay City, Mich., by overwork and too assiduous attention to his business, brought on an attack of kidney trouble, which made it necessary for him to leave off working at times. He states: "On the recommendation of Mr. Geo. Leyer, druggist, of this place, I purchased a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for my kidney trouble. They acted so well in relieving my pain and backache that I persisted in the use of them until perfectly cured of my trouble. I am a well man now, thanks to the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

### A. W. CHASE'S

## KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Success of Victor Popp's New System Proved.

### WILL GO THROUGH THE GROUND.

Earth Waves to Be Used Rather Than Aerial—Distance No Object, and Communication With America Only Matter of Detail—Its Safety in Time of War.

Some exceedingly interesting descriptions of the new system of wireless telegraphy were given recently at Le Vesinet, a little suburban hamlet on the St. Germain-en-Laye road, before 50 or 60 spectators, principally representatives of the Paris press.

The inventors or discoverers of this system are Colonel Pilowski, an engineer officer in the Russian army, and M. Victor Popp, a well known electrical engineer, whose name has been attached to several useful and valuable inventions, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald. Within the narrow limits imposed for the experiments the other day they were a complete success.

Although the electrical installation at Le Vesinet is of the most primitive and temporary character, a number of messages were dispatched by the transmitting instrument in a villa in the Rue Pasteur and received in another villa situated about 600 meters distant without the slightest hitch.

One striking feature about M. Popp's system is its extreme simplicity. No tall masts are required, as are necessary with the Marconi method. It is terrestrial rather than aerial—that is to say, the electric waves follow the surface of the earth. There is, consequently, nothing spectacular in the apparatus. It consists simply of two electrodes separated by a distance that varies according to the distance of the place with which it is desired to communicate. The negative is placed on a sheet of glass as isolator on the surface. The positive is buried in the earth at a depth of from three and a half to four meters. These two electrodes are connected to the transmitting apparatus.

The same arrangement is followed at the receiving station. This is all that is necessary for the dispatch and registration of messages, as was conclusively proved by M. Popp.

The most astounding claim made by M. Popp for his system is that its radius of action is virtually unlimited, wireless telegraphy with America, for example, being merely a matter of detail, such as the distance separating the electrodes and the energy of the transmitting apparatus.

In addition M. Popp has devised a sort of reflector isolator that allows of the electric waves being compelled to travel in a given direction.

The possibilities contained in M. Popp's discovery are incalculable. In the first place, the apparatus is so simple that it is not liable to get out of order. It is so transportable that four men can establish a telegraph station in thorough working order within an hour anywhere. This in the case of a city like Paris is a desideratum not to be despised. Furthermore, the absence of the telltale tail poles necessary with the Marconi system is an invaluable advance, as they would infallibly betray to an enemy the fact that a wireless telegraph station was in the neighborhood.

### Duets.

They tell us that it takes two to make a duet. This is true. It takes two likewise to take a kiss. —Philadelphia Press.

### Nothing in the Way.

"Have you got all your preparations completed for your summer vacation?" "I believe so. The boss says I needn't come back."—Washington Star.

### An Invocation.

Shine down with all your fires, O sun, in flaming state, And scorch the tacking tars, And the lars digging tars! —Atlanta Constitution.

### Which Way Did She Jump?

"A Vassar girl recently jumped 13 feet."

"Mouse or coronet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Culinary.

First some sunshine, then a shower, And ere long this world will be Ready for the banquet hour, An enormous fricassee. —Washington Star.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy. 28-1mo

Try a News Review want ad.

## To Close an Estate

WE have on sale those large level lots of the George C. Morton Estate which front on Avondale street. Thus you may have a building lot which requires no filling or grading, and with street paving and other improvements. Everything to your hand to begin the building of your home. The prices and terms on these lots are very reasonable indeed.

## Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate.

Room 5, First National Bank Building, Both Phones 49.

## INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.

The Columbiana County Building and Loan Co. will, for a short time issue paid up stock paying the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere.

The Columbiana County Building & Loan Co. Cor. 5th and Market St.

"BEST KNOWN WHEN BEST LIKED" WHAT?

## The D. & C., The Coast Line to Mackinac

Spend your outing on the Great Lakes visiting Picturesque Mackinac, the hub of the inland seas, where cool breezes blow and black bass bite. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address: A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## \$1.50—Sunday Excursion to Cleveland via Penna Lines

Excursion tickets to Cleveland will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, August 4th for Special Train leaving East Liverpool, 7:30 a. m., returning leave Cleveland 7:30 p. m., Central Time. 26-s-n-4

## AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 13-m-w-f-t-d

## Excursions to Mt. Vernon via Penna Lines.

Excursion tickets to Mt. Vernon will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines August 9th to 20th, inclusive, account State Camp Meeting. Return limit August 23d. For particulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. 13-s-tf

## VISIT WINONA LAKE.

# The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884  
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00;  
three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten  
cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established  
1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance  
six months, 50 cents; three months, 25  
cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool  
and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

## Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122  
Editorial Room.....No. 123

## Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 12  
Editorial Room.....No. 34



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

### FOR STATE OFFICERS:

Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.  
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.  
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.  
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.  
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.  
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

### COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.  
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.  
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.  
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.  
Representative—D. W. CRIST.  
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.  
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.  
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.  
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.  
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS CAN HAVE THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SENT TO THEM BY NOTIFYING THIS OFFICE OF THEIR OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESS, EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR POSTAL CARD, FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK. CHANGE OF ADDRESS MAY BE MADE AS OFTEN AS DESIRED. WHEN A CHANGE IS ORDERED BOTH THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN.

## THE NEW PARTY IN OHIO.

The "Progressive Democratic party of Ohio" has been organized. It was formed at a convention, held in a hotel room in Columbus. The narrow confines of the apartment were ample to accommodate all who assembled in response to a call for a state meeting of those who espouse the principles of Bryan and who believe that the erstwhile "matchless leader" has been coldly and cruelly treated by the Democracy of Ohio. The response does not show that any great number of persons in Ohio are worrying much about Bryan or concerning themselves about his political fortunes. The chairman who called the conference and six others were there. These were all, except reporters, who were present at the birth of the new party.

Like the seven tailors of Tooley street who declared themselves the people of England, these fearless spirits went ahead with their self-appointed task. They nominated a complete state ticket, resolved that Bryan was a great man and that the trusts should be put down and silver elevated. Their work was as well done as it could have been if there had been more to do it. The Bryanites should make the most of whatever consolation the action of this convention affords, for it is all they are likely to get in Ohio this year.

## CRIMINAL FOLLY.

A dispatch from Hamilton, O., gives the following account of a sad occurrence in the vicinity of that city: "With no treatment save that of Christian Science, poor Esther Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop, of Warwickshire, a suburb of this city, lay in agony with her body a mass of burns and blisters from 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning until she died. Her clothing had been burned off in a gasoline explosion and her parents, Christian Scientists, refused to call medical aid, but chanted the prayers of their creed. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the child died."

With a change of names and dates the same news item is duplicated almost daily. How persons who call themselves Christians can adhere so fanatically to any form of "science" which allows the innocent to suffer and die, without receiving the attention which humanity demands, passes comprehension. It is another illustration of the old axiom that no doctrine is so absurd that, if well preached, it will not find followers. Every man in America is entitled to perfect religious freedom and may believe what he pleases. Christian Scientists are many and earnest. Their belief is entitled to respect. But when it

leads men and women to folly and to the transgression of the laws, it is time to call a halt. Prayer may be a help, but it will not heal broken limbs or soothe the wounds inflicted by fire.

The great truth that heaven helps those who help themselves is lost sight of by those who refuse to avail themselves of human aid to relieve suffering. The law needs to look sharply after mistaken but doubtless well intentioned people, who, like this Warwickshire couple, allow a child to die the most horrible death when proper attention might save its life or at least mitigate its sufferings.

## EDUCATING THE DEAF.

The Ohio Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb has had a remarkably successful year. The attendance was 513 and there was not a single death. In the past five years the number of inmates has increased 40 per cent, while the per capita cost of maintenance has decreased in a like ratio. There are 35 teachers, and instruction is given in speech, reading, spelling and manual training. The institution is in charge of Robert Patterson, a former resident of Salineville, who is a graduate of the school.

What is being accomplished in Ohio is being duplicated in other states. A class of unfortunates who formerly passed wretched lives are educated and converted into useful citizens. The old expression, "deaf and dumb," has become almost obsolete. It has been found that those who have been deaf from birth are not dumb; they can be taught by patient endeavor to speak, to read and to work at various trades. Hundreds of lives are made bright that would be passed in gloom but for noble institutions like the Ohio school for the education of the deaf.

The movement for cheaper street railway fares deserves to succeed. If the East Liverpool railway company can be induced to accede, there will be at least one agreement which it can keep without exertion or expense.

The man accustomed to climbing East Liverpool hills with tight shoes strenuously denies that the corn crop is a failure.

At all events, the Bryan Democracy of Ohio was not embarrassed at its convention by enough cooks to spoil the broth.

The Democratic bolt does not resemble a thunderbolt in strength, though in noise it makes a fairly good imitation.

## OBITUARY.

### Charles Ashman.

Salem, August 1.—Charles Ashman, aged 28 years, and well known in Salem, where he was formerly employed, died at East Palestine, after a lingering illness with consumption. He was unmarried. During last winter he resided in Salem, being employed at the plant of the American Steel & Wire company. Before coming to Salem he spent six years in California in a vain endeavor to benefit his health.

### Mrs. Mana Caldwell.

Lisbon, August 1.—Mrs. Mana Caldwell, 90 years of age, a life-long resident of this town, died yesterday. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. D. McArter, of Rogers, and by one sister, Mrs. Sophia Cook, of Lisbon. She was a woman of noble, Christian character.

## OHIO POLITICS.

The view of the men best posted in Ohio politics is that McLean will not be a candidate for the United States senate. As his friend, Joe Dowling, put it the other day, "this is not a very good year for Democratic candidates," besides two years hence is time enough to think about the senatorship. The truth of the matter is McLean has become tired of putting up his checkbook against universal prosperity.—Ohio State Journal.

The Republicans of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth joint district, comprising Delaware, Licking, Muskingum and Perry counties, nominated Judge N. F. Overturf, of Delaware, for senator. F. A. Kelley, of Perry, presided, and Editor Charles Long was secretary. The convention dispensed with committees and rushed the program. The Republican administration was endorsed.

Colonel Kilbourne has always been a reputable private citizen. The chances are he will always remain so.

General Isaac R. Sherwood makes the surprising announcement that he is out of politics.

500 Men's shirt waists received yesterday, white or fancy colorings. If you want some come quick.

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

The News Review for the news.

## GLEANINGS

of the Day

—In and about the—

Local POTTERIES.

The pressers at the East Liverpool pottery have succeeded in organizing two base ball nines and they will be known as No. 1 and No. 2. They will cross bats at the West End ball park next Thursday and will line up as follows:

No. 1.	No. 2.
Woolley.....Catcher.....	Gibson
Bloor.....Pitcher.....	Marshall
C. Wucherer.....Short.....	A. Orr
W. Orr.....First.....	Owens
Craig.....Second.....	Wilson
Cartwright.....Third.....	Lewis
J. Wucherer.....Left.....	Pickal
Winters.....Center.....	Peterson
Lawton.....Right.....	Kays

The game promises to be a warm one, as there is much rivalry between the two teams. Foreman Meekin will umpire the game.

The North Wheeling Pottery company's big plant resumed operations yesterday after being idle several months. It will employ 300 men. The Chelsea pottery, at New Cumberland, which has made no ware for several years, will resume within two weeks. It will employ 200 people.

Two new jiggers have been placed in position at the Burford Bros. pottery, made necessary by the phenomenal increase in business. The firm has turned out more ware in the past 12 months than in any like period since the plant has been in operation.

The slip plunger in the slip house at the C. C. Thompson pottery broke yesterday afternoon and as a result the clay hands were idle today.

Harry Ball, of Trenton, arrived in this city a few days ago, and has secured employment as an engraver at the National pottery.

## Honesty.

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich and civility from becoming witty.

## First Alcoholic Perfume.

The first alcoholic perfume was Hungarian water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370, she having procured the recipe from an Hungarian hermit. This perfume became popular throughout all Europe in that and the succeeding century.

## The Ink Plant.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

## Villa.

Villa formerly meant a farm and not a house.

## Prolonging the Agony.

A curious criminal law exists in Greece. A man who is there sentenced to death waits two years before the execution of the sentence.

## Walks in New York.

A statistician has discovered that the average business walk in New York is a mile in 20 minutes and the churchgoing walk a mile in 25 minutes. The fastest walk is that of the homeward bound Brooklynite, a mile in 18 minutes.

## Needles.

The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch, Worcestershire, England. Over 70,000,000 needles are made there weekly.

## For Good Luck.

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a blue tree bough to bring it good luck.

## Monkey Cups.

In Brazil there grows a tree which has hard urn shaped fruits known as monkey cups. They contain edible nuts, and the husks are very peculiar, being six inches in diameter and having regular lids which fit them closely and separate when the seeds are mature.

## Public Take Notice.

BARR & SON., contractors and builders, of East End, have been declared unfair firms by local union No. 328, Carpenters and joiners of America. By order of LOCAL UNION 328.

## Announcement.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote.

J. C. WALSH,  
East Liverpool, O.

## FRIENDS AND VISITORS.

Carl Angle is the guest of his parents at East Palestine.

H. P. Knoblock is spending several days in Cleveland on business.

Miss Mattie McMillan left this morning for a visit at Buffalo.

The condition of G. W. Allison, of Fourth street, continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill and William Hill left this morning for a visit at Marquet, Mich.

Mrs. George C. Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bahl, at Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Walker and Miss Grace Ogilvie left this morning for a visit at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. C. Livingstone and children left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mrs. W. T. Tebutt and children left this morning for a visit with relatives at Cobourg, Canada.

Tag McLane arrived in the city from Columbus last evening and will spend several weeks with his parents here.

Mrs. George C. Murphy, Miss Olie Murphy and Mrs. E. M. Kober left this morning for a visit at Atlantic City.

C. D. Moorehead, of the clerical force of the freight depot, left this morning for his home at Minerva, he being ill.

Mrs. Ed Snead has returned to her home at Rochester, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Feezle, McKinnon avenue.

Mrs. John N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Taylor and Miss Sara Hall left this afternoon for a two weeks' visit to the Pan-American exposition.

Miss Carrie Rahbeck has returned to her home in Knoxville, Pa., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Fourth street. Miss Minnie Hayden accompanied her and will spend several weeks there.

## THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The old fashioned flowing Victorian sleeve, with a fall of lace inside, is one of the latest of the summer models that is used on elaborate evening toilets.

The simplest pique costumes in blue, pink, pale yellow or white have a bolero jacket and a gored skirt bordered with a heavily stitched circular dounce.

Canvas veiling is much used for demidress gowns made in various fashionable styles in which the bolero and tucked skirt models are still prominent.

Any appearance of swathing the throat in folds of heavy silk or satin is now considered wholly passe, and where there are high neckbands on summer gowns they are of the lightest and daintiest description.

Blue in all its shades, from the delicate forget-me-not and bebe blue tints to iris, cornflower and hyacinth shades, will be even more popular, both in dress and millinery, than it proved during the winter and spring seasons.—New York Post.

## Great Motor Paced Race.

Prospects are good for a five cornered motor paced race between Elkes, Nelson, Walthour, MacFarland and Michael. Such a contest could not well be arranged before the close of the circuit season in September, but when it occurs it will be a great race. Each of the men is not only willing, but anxious to enter.

## The Biggest Shell.

The biggest shell in the world is the tridacna, five feet long and weighing as much as 500 pounds.

## English Monarchs.

The average duration of the reign of English monarchs for the last 600 years has been 21 years.

## Our First Clocks.

The first clocks manufactured in this country were by Eli Terry at Plymouth, Conn., in 1793. The manufacture soon became extensive, and Connecticut wooden clocks were famous all over the country.

## A Quaint Journal.

Probably the most extraordinary journal in the world is published weekly in Athens. It is written entirely in verse, even the advertisements.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

## Vacation Needs

**Hair Brushes.** Soft bristles for thin-haired people; long bristles for thick tresses; tiny white brushes for little curly locks. The price range is wide. We call special attention to our 50c and \$1.00 styles.

**Combs.** We mention two special kinds—a narrow short tooth comb for men 15c, a heavy, strong back comb for ladies 25c.

**Soaps.** Scented or unscented 5c to 50c. Fragrant Odonto—for the teeth 25c. Don't forget a bottle of it before you go; you can't find anything any better.

**Soda.**—And to start right you should take a drink of our "Soda"—"Ice Cream Soda"—before you go, so you will know where to get the best "Soda" when you return.

BERT ANSLEY'S  
Pharmacy

# A Truss.

Do you want one or a surgical instrument of any kind? you can't do better than to come to us about it.

Our stock of these goods is complete and of the best. It doesn't pay to experiment with such articles, and we can put you right.

Then our prices are such that you cannot afford to go elsewhere.

Don't forget about Vinol when you feel out of health, we guarantee it will make sick ones well.

LARKINS, THE DRUG MAN.

## Hardware

EVEN Hardware will wear out, and when you want to replenish your stock of culinary articles—in Granite Line—Cast Steel or Aluminum Ware—remember to see ADAMS about it.

W. H. Adams

WASHINGTON STREET.

## ..Suspensory Bandages..

Every Man Should Wear One for Safety Health and Comfort.

O. P. C. is the Best on the Market.

Sold By

CHAS. F. CRAIG, Druggist, Cor. 5th and Market.

ICE  
ICE  
ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with

Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.



## The Leading Store

Is where you can buy Goods at the right price.

We have a large Stock of new Goods in: Household Utensils, Lamps, Nickel Goods, Granite Ware, Tinware, &c. &c.

New Matting and Window Shades.

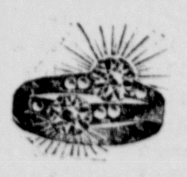
Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Books, Notions.

Our Goods are A-1 in quality and low in price.

Try our new Candies at 10c and 20c a lb.

228 Diamond.

W. A. HILL.



Try It On

AND if it don't fit we have other Rings that will—Our prices on first class goods makes the sale for us—Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, anything in the jewelry line—All goods guaranteed as represented. Watch Repairing and Engraving a Specialty.

A. G. HOFMAN,

208 Market St.

Do You Eat This Warm Weather?

If so, get your

Fresh Meats

at

W. H. NAGEL'S,

255 W. Market Street. Everything fresh and the best. Telephone 592.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,

LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.

262 West Market Street.

Both Phones 10

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland  
Detroit  
Toledo  
Buffalo



To Mackinac  
Georgian Bay  
Potoskey  
Chicago  
Duluth

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.

Four Trips per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac. FETOSKEY, "THE 800," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. Will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C. & N. E. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

Every Day and Night Between

Toledo, Put in Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo

Day and Night Service Between

DETROIT and CLEVELAND

Fare \$1.50 Each Direction. Berths \$1.00, \$1.25, Stateroom, \$2.25.

Connections are made at Cleveland with Eastern Trains for all points East, South and West, and at Detroit for all points North and West. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHMIDT, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.

## MEN WHO SHOOT WILL ORGANIZE

Local Sportsmen Taken Steps For  
the Formation of a  
Gun Club.

### MATCHES TO BE ARRANGED

At Regular Intervals As Soon As the  
Organization is in Working Order,  
Practice Shoot on the Southside  
at Which Good Scores Were Made.

Arrangements are just now being  
made which will result in the forma-  
tion of a gun club in this city, and  
from the interest manifested to the  
present the organization will be a  
most successful one.

There was a time several years  
ago when East Liverpool had a club  
second to none in this section, but  
for reasons best known to the mem-  
bers themselves the interest was per-  
mitted to die out and the organization  
suspended.

It is the intention of those at the  
head of the present movement to  
hold a meeting within the next week  
to which all who are in any way  
interested in the formation of an or-  
ganization of this character will be  
invited. Plans will then be formed  
for the future policy of the club.

It has been said that the city has an  
abundance of material for a success-  
ful organization, and from the enthu-  
siasm manifested since the agitation  
began there will be no lack of either  
members or interest. The club will  
be made a permanent one, and as  
soon as affairs are in proper shape a  
charter will be secured. The mem-  
bership will probably be limited to about  
25.

Several of the leaders of the move  
are just now looking for a site which  
will be leased for a year with privi-  
lege of a longer period, and this will  
be kept in condition for shooting the  
year round. No definite location has  
been decided upon as yet, but it will  
probably be either at Thompson park,  
near the boulevard, or the Gardner  
grounds on the Southside.

A practice shoot was held last eve-  
ning on the other side of the river,  
and from the attendance it would seem  
there will be no lack of interest. Out  
of 30 blue rocks each the shooters  
made the following score:

Saint	10
Yant	21
Jackman	11
Rowe	23
Little	27
Edmonston	22
Sample	24
Johnson	22

It is the intention, as soon as the  
club is in working order, to have regu-  
lar shoots, probably two each month,  
in which the members of the local or-  
ganization will participate. On these  
occasions blue rocks and clay pigeons  
will be used.

Something new in the way of a trap  
has been selected and will be placed  
in position as soon as the grounds are  
prepared. The apparatus is known as  
the McGau trap, and is one of the  
most complete machines now in use.  
About twice a year tournaments will  
be held, and members of out-of-town  
clubs will be invited to take part. On  
these occasions live birds will be  
used. The meeting to arrange prelimi-  
naries will likely be held the first of  
next week.

**A Bumper.**  
To "drink a bumper" to a person,  
meaning to pledge him, is a corruption  
of the French phrase "Au bon pere"—  
that is, "To the pope," a toast drunk  
by the monks.

**Harrow School.**  
Harrow school, in England, was found-  
ed in 1571 by John Lyon, a yeoman.

**They Like Dancing.**  
The Porto Rican native is very much  
given to dancing. Both men and wom-  
en have a natural love for the ball-  
room.

**Speed of the Eagle.**  
There is some doubt as to the flight  
of the eagle being as rapid as many  
would make it, but it is yet known that  
the swiftest hare has no chance with it  
in regard to speed.

**Paul Revere.**  
Paul Revere, the famous Revolution-  
ary hero, was an inventor and was the  
first in this country to refine and roll  
copper. The concern he founded in  
1801, the Revere Copper company, still  
exists at Canton, Mass.

**The St. Lawrence.**  
Ocean steamers can ascend the St.  
Lawrence river 986 miles.

**A Curious Mine.**  
One of the most curious mines that are  
worked is in Tonkin, China, where in a  
sand formation at a depth of from 14  
to 20 feet there is a deposit of the  
stems of trees. The Chinese work this  
mine for the timber, which is found in  
good condition and is used in making  
coffins, troughs and for carving and  
other purposes.

## GOOD PATRONAGE

BEING ENJOYED BY ACTING MAY-  
OR McLANE AT POLICE COURT.

Two Recruits Mustered in Last Night  
And Paid Fines This  
Morning.

Acting Mayor McLane continues to  
enjoy a fairly good patronage at po-  
lice court. Last night two recruits  
were mustered in by the officers and  
marched to the city bastille, where  
they remained on duty until their su-  
perior gave them their discharge this  
morning.

Ralph Wooley was one of the recruits.  
On June 22 an affidavit was filed  
against the young man by Chief  
Thompson, charging him with drunk-  
ness and disorderly conduct. Since  
that time Wooley has been keeping  
out of reach of the officers, but last  
night he was taken unawares. Offi-  
cers Davidson, Stafford and Mahoney  
surrounded a camp in the vicinity of  
the flint mill, Wooley being among the  
number rounded up. He was promptly  
locked up.

On several previous occasions the  
lad has been before the bar of jus-  
tice—also bars of "injustice"—and his  
honor imposed a fine of \$5 and costs.  
An uncle of the boy paid the fine and  
secured his release.

Ed Frederick was arrested for  
drunkenness and disorderly conduct  
by Officer Davidson and spent the  
night behind the bars. This morning  
he donated \$9.60 to the cause of jus-  
tice and took his leave denouncing the  
rum evil.

John Kouptz, the Jethro street sa-  
loon keeper, called on the acting may-  
or to answer to a charge of disorderly  
conduct preferred against him by Of-  
ficer Morris several days ago. He  
pleaded guilty and was relieved of  
\$19.60.

### D'ANNUNZIO COMING.

Italy's Greatest Writer Soon to Ap-  
pear in America.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the leading  
poet, dramatist and novelist of Italy,  
is soon, according to recent announce-  
ment, to visit America. He will come  
as the companion of Eleanor Duse,  
Italy's leading actress, who is one of  
the greatest of the world's players.  
Duse is to act the leading roles in  
D'Annunzio's plays, and the latter is



Photo by Guignol & Bossi, Milan.  
GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

to expound between the acts the phi-  
losophy of the conception. They are to  
appear in a few of the largest cities of  
the United States.

Although only 37 years of age, D'An-  
nunzio has already made for himself a  
name in the world's literature. He is  
hailed in Italy and elsewhere as a poet  
fitted to rank with the celebrated "four  
poets of Italy"—Dante, Petrarch, Ari-  
osto and Tasso. As a dramatist the  
peninsula has not seen his equal since  
Alfieri, and as a novelist D'Annunzio  
ranks far in advance of any of his Italian  
contemporaries. With all the praise  
that must be accorded to the charm of  
his style, however, his subject matter  
is repulsive to most Anglo-Saxons. He  
is, it is true, "the apostle of beauty," as  
the Romans name him. But to most  
critics outside of Italy it seems that his  
poems and novels dwell too much on  
the delights of sense and passion to be  
morally clean.

D'Annunzio has other interests be-  
sides his literary work. He is a mem-  
ber of the Italian chamber of depu-  
ties and a leader in the thought of the  
kingdom. Although naturally a stu-  
dent, he is also a man of the world and  
takes a keen interest in contemporary  
affairs. In appearance he is "short  
and faded and has a disagreeable smile  
that never leaves his lips." It is said  
that in the novels and plays and poems  
of D'Annunzio the chief male charac-  
ter is D'Annunzio himself, of course  
under different names.

It seems surprising that D'Annunzio  
and Duse should appear together, con-  
sidering the stories concerning the two  
that were recently in circulation. He  
is said to have accepted the love of  
the great actress and then, tiring of  
her, to have laid bare their attachment  
in his novel "Il Fuoco" ("The Flame of  
Life").

Buy a News Review Want Postal  
Card. On sale at all drug stores and  
news stands.

## SOUTH SIDE

### SHEEP KILLING DOGS

A Congo Man Enters Suit for Dam-  
ages Done in His  
Flock.

Watson Johnson, living near Congo,  
appeared at the office of Squire  
Johnston this morning and filed a  
claim against the county for damages.  
On July 29 and 30 dogs entered a  
field of Mr. Johnson in which was  
a flock of sheep and killed a large  
number of them. Three of the dogs  
were owned by Mrs. Goppert, near  
Chester, but the owner of the fourth  
cannot be found. The dogs have all  
been killed.

Clarence Hamilton, Ben William-  
son and Morgan Allison have been  
appointed appraisers to adjust Mr.  
Johnson's loss, which, he claims, will  
amount to \$200.

### A CHILD'S FALL

Narrowly Escaped Going Head-First  
Into a Deep  
Vault.

Catherine, the little daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Peterson, of Virginia  
avenue, had a very narrow escape.  
The little one was playing in the yard  
at her home near a vault which is  
being dug and which is about 20 feet  
deep.

There is a space of only about two  
feet between the vault and a fence  
and she started to walk between them.  
She missed her footing and was fall-  
ing into the vault when her cousin,  
Miss Alice Lynn, of Sewickley, caught  
her by the dress and pulled her to  
safety.

### COST HIM \$8.60

East Liverpool Man Found It Expen-  
sive Riding on the  
Merry-Go-Round.

The practice of young men and  
boys jumping on the merry-go-round  
has become a nuisance, and it has  
gone so far that the park officials  
have decided to break it up. The  
start was made yesterday afternoon  
when William Hanson, of East Liver-  
pool, who was jumping on the ma-  
chine, was arrested by Special Officer  
Jeff Smith.

The young man was taken to the  
office of Squire Johnston, where he  
was fined \$8.60, which he paid and  
was released.

### HILLTOPS VS. MAXWELLS

An Exciting Game in Which the Um-  
pire's Position Was  
Difficult.

One of the most exciting games of  
the season was played at Rock Springs  
park last evening between the Hill-  
tops, of Liverpool, and the Maxwells,  
of the Southside.

Owing to the numerous "kicks"  
from both sides the umpires were  
changed several times. The South-  
side team is a good one and soon  
demonstrated their superiority. The  
score was 9 to 5 in favor of the Max-  
wells.

### No Picnic Today.

The colored picnic, to have been  
held at the park today for the benefit  
of the Old Folks' home at Pittsburg,  
was cancelled Tuesday, there not  
having been enough tickets sold to  
pay for the train. There is a colored  
picnic from Pittsburg on the 8th, and  
it is thought the colored population  
of that city will turn out in force on  
that date.

### Methodist Sunday School Picnic.

The Methodist Sabbath school of  
Chester held its first annual picnic  
at the Pusey orchard today. There  
was a large crowd in attendance.

### Returned to Wellsburg.

Miss Fannie Wells returned to her  
home in Wellsburg today after a visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCutche-  
son.

### BEYOND PRECEDENT

Success of the Outing of Tuesday as  
Sized Up By a Salem  
Newspaper.

The management of the Salem Elks'  
and Merchants' excursion and picnic  
on Tuesday received congratulations  
on all hands for the success which at-  
tended it. The attendance was even  
beyond expectations in point of num-  
bers, the day was perfect, the good  
behavior of all was almost beyond  
criticism, and the enjoyment of the  
event by all participating was almost  
if not quite beyond precedent.

The new resort of Rock Springs,  
near the new town of Chester, W. Va.,  
opposite East Liverpool, is certainly  
an ideal one. Very great improve-  
ments have been made the present sea-  
son, and the natural and acquired at-  
tractions of the place already place it  
among the foremost resorts of this  
section of the country.—Salem Daily  
News.

## RAILWAY RATES REASONABLE.

Hotel and Private House Accommoda-  
tions Also at Fair Prices  
at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—A joint meeting of  
railway passenger agents, hotel and  
newspaper men was held with the  
view of adopting some means for cor-  
recting so far as possible the impres-  
sion that appears to prevail at distant  
points that railway rates to the Pan-  
American exposition are high and that  
hotel rates in Buffalo are excessive.  
The conference revealed the fact that  
Buffalo can accommodate 200,000 vis-  
itors in its private houses and hotels  
at rates ranging from 50 cents to \$2  
per night and that no one need pay  
higher than \$1 for a first-class lodg-  
ing in a private house. It was also  
shown that the railroad rate is lower  
than for any former exposition for a  
5, 10 or 15-day ticket, according to  
distance, being at the rate of one fare  
plus \$1 for the round trip, from all  
parts of the country. The Niagara  
Falls cheap one-day special excursions  
of former years, when trains were  
overcrowded and everyone subjected  
to great discomfort, are remembered  
only so far as the low rate is con-  
cerned, and this is quoted as show-  
ing what might be done. The pas-  
senger agents assert that the present  
half rates are as low as can reason-  
ably be expected. An extension  
of the present limit has been looked  
for, as it gives too short a time to see  
the big exposition, but it has not yet  
been modified.

### POPE SURE OF JUSTICE,

To Church in Philippines—Regards  
United States a Catholic Strong-  
hold, Says Gibbons.

London, Aug. 1.—The Daily Express  
published an interview with Cardinal  
Gibbons, which it prefaces thus:  
"At present his is the only red hat  
in the United States, but in a conver-  
sation with a representative of The  
Daily Express he intimated that the  
pope intended making Archbishop Ire-  
land and Archbishop Corrigan princes  
of the church."

Cardinal Gibbons is also repre-  
sented as saying:  
"The pope is sure that Washington  
will do justice to the church in the  
Philippines. He regards the United  
States as one of the great strong-  
holds of catholicism and it will have  
greater weight hereafter in vatican  
councils."

"The pope is convinced that the  
gathering of population into towns  
and cities is one of the greatest  
menaces to religion in the new cen-  
tury, as rural populations are happier  
and healthier in body, mind and mor-  
als."

### MARKET IN LETHARGY STATE.

United States Steel Fell 2 3/4 and Pre-  
ferred 3/8.

New York, Aug. 1.—There was no  
indication Wednesday morning of any  
awakening from the lethargic state in  
which the stock market has been dur-  
ing the whole of this week. A spas-  
modic dip was effected in the stocks  
of the United States Steel corporation  
at the opening on the failure of the  
Amalgamated association to agree  
upon terms for settling the strike at  
their session Tuesday. The whole  
market opened down in sympathy un-  
der the attack of the professional  
traders. But the subsequent action of  
the market demonstrated its profes-  
sional character. With the turn of the  
month some slight replenishment of  
the money market is looked for as  
the result of dividend and interest dis-  
bursements, which are, however,  
small. The most important is the  
dividend on United States Steel pre-  
ferred of 1 1/4 per cent for the quar-  
ter. This will involve an outgo of  
about \$9,000,000 for the \$506,473,490  
of the preferred stock outstanding.  
Preparation for the dividend which is  
payable Aug. 7 was reflected in the  
large operations of one of the clear-  
ing house banks Wednesday. This  
doubtless had much to do with the  
small flurry in the call loan market  
late in the day, which helped the  
movement of the traders to put down  
prices to about the lowest of the day.  
Intimations that the strike settlement  
negotiations were not going smoothly  
helped to this end. The closing was  
thus made weak. United States Steel  
fell an extreme 2 3/4, and the preferred  
3/8. The most conspicuous feature of  
the market, next to these, was Nor-  
folk and Western, which rose nearly  
3 points on a persistent demand which  
was without foundation.

United States bonds were all un-  
changed on the last call.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—  
Fair today and tomorrow; light to  
fresh northwest to north winds.

West Virginia—Fair today and to-  
morrow; variable winds.

### FOWL AND THEIR FRUIT.

See that each fowl gets its share of  
feed.

If you want to keep eggs for any  
length of time, turn them over every  
few days.

Clean earth is one of the best ab-  
sorbents that can be used in the poultry  
house.

In raising fowls for market select a  
breed which will make the greatest  
growth in the shortest time and be of  
a good quality for the table.

It is a good plan to shut the chicks  
in coops at night and let them out as  
soon as it is light in the morning and  
be sure to feed them as soon as they  
are let out.

Young ducks sell well early in the  
summer. The growth should be push-  
ed along now as rapidly as possible.  
They grow much more rapidly than  
chickens and sell better.

### London Tea Tipplers.

It has been calculated that something  
like 1,250,000,000 pints of tea are im-  
bibed yearly by Londoners and that  
the teapot necessary to contain that  
amount, if properly shaped, would  
comfortably take in the whole of St.  
Paul's cathedral.

## BRAINY MEN TO MEET

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE  
ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

Annual Session to Be Held in Den-  
ver—Every Branch Covered by  
Main or Affiliated Societies—Presi-  
dent Charles Sedgwick Minot.

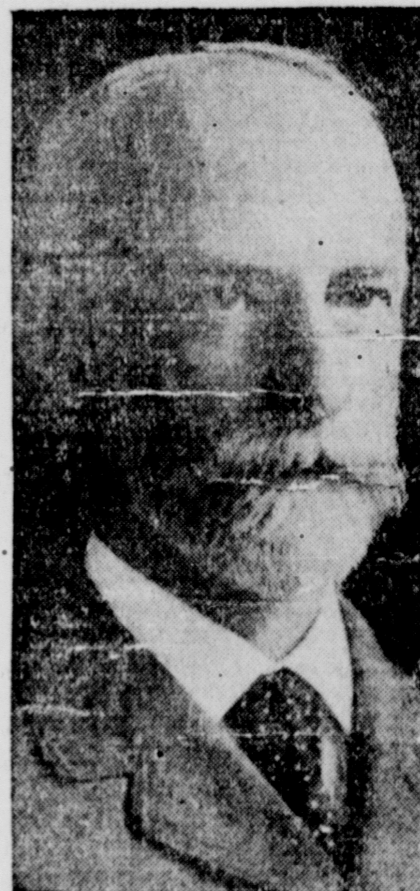
From Aug. 24 to 31 the American  
Association For the Advancement of  
Science, one of the most important of  
our technical societies, will hold its an-  
nual meeting in Denver. The Colorado  
city is fortunate in securing this con-  
vention. It will be a notable gathering  
of savants, among them men high in  
American education and research.

Denver and Colorado are preparing  
enthusiastic welcomes for the conven-  
tion. Much of the enthusiasm is due to  
the efforts of the energetic local com-  
mittee, of which Mr. H. A. Herrick of  
Denver is chairman.

The coming meeting of the associa-  
tion will be the fiftieth, although its  
semi-centennial was observed in Boston  
three years ago. The association is,  
expressing its purpose briefly, a body  
of scientists and those interested in sci-  
entific research who meet once a year  
to learn the results of the investiga-  
tions of the past twelve months. Its pur-  
pose is well expressed in its title, and  
it has worthily lived up to it since its  
inception. Each session is held in a  
different North American city. The  
scientists always meet during the sum-  
mer, when they elect as president for  
the ensuing year a man eminent in  
some particular branch.

The association meets in sections,  
which together cover the field of sci-  
ence. There are: A, mathematics and  
astronomy; B, physics; C, chemistry;  
D, mechanical science and engineering;  
E, geology and geography; F, zoology;  
G, botany; H, anthropology; I, social  
and economic science; J, physiology  
and experimental medicine. The associa-  
tion also serves as a center for the  
meetings of various scientific bodies  
which have become affiliated with it.

Any person who feels an interest in  
the advancement of science may be-  
come a member of the association upon  
recommendation in writing by two



CHARLES SEDGWICK MINOT.  
(President of the American Association For the  
Advancement of Science.)

members or fellows and election by the  
council. Special efforts are of course  
made to secure members doing active  
work in science, but all intelligent  
Americans are welcome. The small ad-  
mission fee and the inconsiderable an-  
nual dues are amply repaid by the ex-  
ceedingly valuable reports, proceed-  
ings, etc., that are supplied to the  
members. The association publishes in  
addition a weekly journal called Sci-  
ence. This is sent free to members.

At the present time there are about  
2,400 members. Included in the list of  
active fellows are such well known  
names as Newcomb, Langley, Morse,  
Mendenhall and Brush, all of whom  
have been presidents of the associa-  
tion. The membership consists of  
members, fellows, patrons, correspond-  
ing members and honorary fellows.  
Fellows are elected by the council from  
such of the members as are profes-  
sionally engaged in science or have aided  
in its progress. The members of the  
council or governing board are the past  
presidents, the vice presidents of the  
two previous meetings, the officers for  
the coming meeting and a fellow from  
each section.

Charles Sedgwick Minot, who will  
preside over the coming meeting, is  
one of the most eminent biologists of  
the world. He is a Massachusetts man,  
49 years old, and is professor of his-  
tory and human embryology in the  
Harvard medical school. Dr. Minot  
was educated at the Massachusetts In-  
stitute of Technology and at the uni-  
versities of Leipsic, Paris, Wurzburg  
and Harvard. He has been connected  
with the last named university since  
1880. Dr. Minot has made considera-  
ble research, principally of the physi-  
ology of respiration of the muscles  
and of the phenomena of growth, death  
and age in their biological aspects. He  
has contributed a large number of pa-  
pers to scientific journals and has also  
embodied the results of his investiga-  
tions in books that have won interna-  
tional fame. He is a member of many  
scientific societies and was general se-  
cretary of the American Association For  
the Advancement of Science in 1885.  
In 1890 Dr. Minot became one of its  
vice presidents, and last year he won  
the high honor of an election to the  
presidency.

## TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List  
of Those Who Sell It.  
Job R. Manley's,  
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.  
Pierce & Cartwright's,  
276 Eighth Street.  
John H. Peake's,  
304 Eighth Street.  
Bagley's,  
153 Second Street.  
Bagley's,  
285 East Market Street.  
Hotel Lakel,  
Second Street.  
John Peake's,  
Market and Second Streets.  
Ryan Bros.,  
289 East Market Street.  
Wilson's,  
Fifth Street.  
Rose's Cigar Store,  
Washington Street.  
Gill's Grocery,  
Calcutta Road.  
Harrison News Stand,  
143 Mulberry St., East End.  
C. T. McCutcheon,  
Drug Store, Southside.  
E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store,  
West Market Street.  
Marshall News Stand,  
First St., Chester, W. Va.

## SANITARY REDUCTION CO.

Disposes of  
all Refuse

Bell Phone 373.

## ICE CREAM Wholesale and retail.

Get the Best.

Watch for the wagon every  
evening.

J. B. ROWE,

Washington St.

## Drugs!

## Drugs!

## Drugs!

Everything Pure, Fresh  
and Best Quality.

## HODSON'S

Drug Store.

5th and Broadway.

## New Era Restaurant,

Billiard Hall and Cafe.

J. C. WALSH, Prop.

110 and 112 Sixth Street,

East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stock-  
ed with the finest cigars and Tobacco in  
the market. Dining room up to date.  
Table d'hôte meals 25c. Banquets a  
specialty. Best furnished billiard and  
pool room in the state. Lighted with  
electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to  
11 p. m.

## THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, July 31.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 68 1/2c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 50 1/2c.

2 yellow ear, 50 1/2c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45 1/2c.

3 white, 44 1/2c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.00.

2, \$12.50.

11.00; No. 1 clover hay, \$10.00.

1 prairie hay, \$11.00.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 23 1/2c.

22 1/2c.

OHIO and Pennsylvania cream-  
ery, 20 1/2c.

daily butter, 15 1/2c.

condensed milk, 13 1/2c.

EGGS—Fresh at market, 14 1/2c.

fresh  
candied, 15 1/2c.

CHEESE—Full cream, New York, 11c.

Ohio, 10 1/2c.

new, three-fourths cream,  
Ohio, 8 1/2c.

# Ten Years' Trial

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

By Brigadier General  
Charles King

Copyright, 1901, by Charles King

## CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

And now as they sweep cautiously round the long curve at the foot of the bluff and see before them four miles ahead up the distant slope of the divide the jagged scars of a dead earth and the black shadows of the snow fence and realize that all that stretch of winding grade must be overcome before they can hope for sight of the besieged Langdon's heart throbs like the massive engine straining at its burden. "Hit her up again, Jimmy!" shouts the conductor, his hands forming a speaking tube. The fireman is thrusting coal by the shovel into the seething furnace. Inky smoke jets from the stack and streams tailward over the train. "No hiding our coming, cap!" yells the conductor, with a backward and upward glance. Langdon shakes his head. "They've spotted us long before this," is the answer. Again the speed increases despite reverse curves that hug the bank like the convolutions of a snake. Jim is gathering headway for the climb. Tilting far toward the stream, the black demon in the lead, skims the shining concave of the rails under a low line of heights to the left, watched every inch of their length by the wary eyes of crouching sharpshooters in the tender. Then the steel roadway curves inboard again and whirls them around a projecting nose of bluff, and still Jim's hand never winces at the throttle, and under almost full pressure the huge drivers tear at the track, the gleaming rods flash at racing speed, spinning like fire wheels, while in the swaying car behind men cling to seat arms or are hurled from side to side in the fury of the chase. Now comes a long mile of easy grade as the line leaves the narrow river and begins the climb of the distant crest, and, like a black meteor, the Big Horn's powerful Baldwin shoots across the straining trestle over a shallow ravine and spins away in headlong dash, a dense volume of inky smoke and blinding dust whirling and billowing in its wake. Now the snow fence to the north shuts out the landscape on the right flank. Now through low waves of prairie the pilot tears away.



He was leaping along the railway, waving and cheering them on.

Now into the dark mouth of half a mile of snowsheds darts the engine, and the earth an instant later has swallowed up the train. Easy would it have been for savage skill to strip a few rails from the ties and hurl the human load to death, but not a Brule dreamed of such a thing as "store soldiers" coming to dare them, with the regulars a full week's march away. Wide open now, the throttle releases every pound of steam, and all the strength of the mammoth tugs at the lagging load, for the long grade begins at last to tell, and despite all that man and steam and fire can do the dead weight trailing sternward overcomes the impetus of the initial dash, slows down to less than half speed, but still panting furiously the engine struggles on. One mile more, and the crest is gained, and then a new leap. One minute more, and from the bowels of the earth the Baldwin bursts forth into glad sunshine, and, peering instantly about him, sweeping the open slopes with eager eyes, Eric catches sight of a swift, streaming feather skimming the crest to the south and shooting out of sight in the flash of a second. A war bonnet capping the painted head of a savage scout! The Brules had got the alarm! "Back to the cab!" shouts the conductor. But Langdon motions, "Stay."

The grounds break away in a little swale or hollow to the right front, where the prairie begins its slope toward the far concave bend of the river, and over this rift there bursts upon their straining gaze a sight never to be forgotten. Away to the front there rises a billowy butte perhaps two miles distant, about one-half probably of its southward slope just visible, and that slope is thickly sprinkled with darting, flashing red riders in wild commotion. There are the Sioux in all their savage glory. There, close at hand, must be the beleaguered train. Here, closer at hand, just behind the low curtain in front, must lurk the Brule scouts. Look! A flash, a puff at the very crest, not 400 yards away now, so determined has been the Baldwin's onward rush. Look! Another! And now there is not

a second to lose. The Sioux have seen and opened fire. A shriek goes up from the brazen throat. The airbrakes grip the wheels. The long train slows so suddenly that men are hurled forward in every car.

"Lie low, you in cab and tender!" yells Langdon as the conductor, ducking, scrambles to the shelter of the cab. Flash after flash, puff after puff, the ridge line blazes. Spat comes a bullet on the iron breast behind him as Langdon leaps from the pilot to the sloping ground and sprints back along the side of the train just coming to a standstill. "This way! This side, Company C!" he yells, waving his cap on high, his eyes flashing, his voice thrilling through the rare, exhilarating atmosphere. "Spread out! Open out—five yards apart! Forward—fast as you can! We've got to have that ridge before they can line on it. Come on! Come on!"

It is only a rush of a few hundred feet now. The eastward scouts of the hostiles are but a handful. The braves are closing in on every side about the weary defenders on the farther slope. The glut for blood and rapine has blinded the eyes of old Stabber, their fiery chief. The frantic signals of his scouts have been ignored in the fury of their assault, in the faith that all resistance will be over in another moment, and then, at the head of his wild warriors, he can dash in upon them in furious charge, and the train, with its helpless women, its beaten, beseeching men, its screaming children making sweet music for his savage ears, will be the prey and spoil of the Brule. In the din and crash of battle he never heeds the backward rush of the few warriors at the crest. He thinks them joining in the charge till White Wolf, his son, topples headlong from his pony, gasping warning with his last breath, till, yelling with mingled fury and dismay, a dozen braves bear down upon him at mad gallop and sweep him away to the safety of the west, for there, striding down the prairie slope, spreading out to right and left, comes the long, blue line of hated soldiery backed up by scores of fighting men all with crackling rifles. Here and there in little groups his warriors fire wildly in reply, but the defense, too, has again taken heart and, with exultant cheers, is pouring in a hot fusillade. A dozen ponies are sprawled in death agony upon the sward. Half a dozen gaudy braves are stricken, some even unto death. There is nothing for it but to scop up the dead and dying brethren and then to dash away for council at safe distance. And five minutes later, laughing, weeping, cheering, handshaking and embracing, 500 men are mingled in joy and triumph about the bullet riddled train. Women and children are sobbing in the arms of loved ones, and scores of quivering lips are pouring praise and blessing on the name of Eric Langdon and eager voices shouting and clamoring for him to show himself and then hushing almost to silence in awe, dismay and wild anxiety. The last seen of him he was leaping along the railway far in front of his line, waving and cheering them on. Had he, too, been snatched away in the smoke and dust and swept away by the Indian band? He had utterly disappeared. He could nowhere be found.

## CHAPTER XV.

In the valley of the south Cheyenne and close to the rugged cliffs of the Black Hills a summer camp had been pitched, and nearly a thousand troops were under canvas. After four months of bitter weather and experiences guarding thousands of morose, sullen savages, cowed into subjection after their fiery outbreak, old "Cat" and his troopers were reveling in the poetry of soldiers' life in the field, and Melville, with two of the batteries, was keeping them company. They were far enough from the agencies to be free from daily contact with begging, bothersome Indians and near enough to the railway to have daily supplies from the east. Mrs. Cat had taken a notion that she should of all things enjoy a summer under canvas, and even the assurance that it meant ruin to the complexion did not deter certain regimental beauties from following her example. "Cat" would have said no at the outset had he seen what it might lead to, but he didn't, and if he had would probably have been overruled. Mrs. Cat being a woman of much mettle in all matters of domestic economy. She came, had an extra hospital tent pitched and established her little court. Several experienced cavalry women speedily followed and were soon snugly and happily bestowed in camp, the tents of the married officers being set at the northwest end of the mesa, close under the bold pine bluffs, and in June, when it was fully determined that the summer would be spent there by the field command, Melville took a week's leave, a run to Pawnee, and returned with Mrs. Melville, Miss Grahame and the children, a proceeding that gave much joy to Messrs. Woodrow and Santley of the gunners and to Captain Channing and certain other cavalry bachelors, for Ethel Grahame had won the honest admiration of all the men she knew, Channing and Santley especially. Nathan's battery was with the command, but Nathan was not. The doctors had declared a summer at the sea-

shore indispensable in the case of Mrs. Nathan, and the captain applied for three months' leave. He and his guns had not been exposed to any extent during the brief and bloody campaign that followed the outbreak of the Sioux, but Melville and "Cat" seemed to think the battery could spare him. It left Torrance in command, a far better soldier, despite his snobbish qualities. And, though the department commander made a wry face and the division general sniffed suggestively as he tossed the application to his chief of staff, the leave was granted. The summer opened gloriously. Squadron and battery drills went on each morning in splendid shape on the broad level flats adjacent to the stream, and shooting, fishing and picnic parties were of frequent occurrence in the hills. "Cat" entertained prominent western statesmen and railway officials once or twice in June and was not always happy in so doing; for more than once or twice they touched on dangerous ground, and if there was a topic on which "Cat" was touchy now it was that of Eric Langdon—Langdon, whom he had practically kicked out of Kansas City only to see him become a hero in Nebraska.

In one sense the year had done its best for Langdon. He had become the idol of a large class of the population, but that, unless a man have political aspirations, is not of intrinsic or practical value and, furthermore, is rarely of long duration. The populace needs new sensations. Shot through the leg in the dash to the rescue of the train, he had finally fainted from loss of blood while rescued and rescuers were embracing and shouting and was found unconscious and well nigh dead lying in a ravine full quarter of a mile up the track, beyond the train, to which point he seemed to have followed, fighting, as though to assure himself the Indians contemplated no return attack. Frontier surgery is expert in gunshot wounds, it having little else to deal with, and rude appliances kept body and soul together until the coming of experts with the troop train from Omaha.

Later, while the soldiery went on to round up the renegade Indians, Langdon was taken back to Brentwood and nursed and coddled for long weeks. The regulars came in time for a stiff winter fight with the Sioux, but the ranch and railway people would hear of only one hero, Eric Langdon. The new manager of the Big Horn called to see him and thank him in the name of the road. The road was full of a scheme to have him legislated back into the army, and a bill to that effect was actually introduced. Langdon said it was time wasted, but Nebraska senators and representatives were confident. It was at least a good thing to push along, as it would keep him from turning up as a possible congressional candidate himself. Sitting about the campfires on long winter evenings and reading the local papers, there was no end of chaff and fun among the regulars over that possibility. The train and station hands all along the Big Horn and Seattle, both, seemed to have forgotten their grievance of the year gone by and would shout for Langdon at the faintest mention of his name. Two papers, "disgruntled," to use their own English, with their representative and to bother him probably as much as to boom Langdon openly advocated placing Eric in noncommissioned rank, whereat Rodney May and Woodrow chuckled with joy as Channing drew out an inquiry of Nathan. "How would it do to have Langdon on the house military committee, for instance?" whereat Nathan scowled, but said naught that was audible.

There was a man, not in the army, who took the possibility more seriously, and that was Langdon's friend and benefactor, Cresswell, who, as had been said, had aspirations of his own. There is little doubt that had an election been possible that winter and the ex-officer a candidate Langdon would have stood quite a chance. But by the time he was lobbying about on crutches, in March, the furor had subsided. Cresswell, a southerner, still raged in his heart over the assault of which he had been the victim. It was not the physical suffering, but the indignity, that rankled, and he had not ceased his efforts through detectives to ferret out the guilty parties, but with little luck. Certain men once prominent among the railway hands had left the state, but no one knew just why or whither.

Langdon, on the contrary, had apparently lived down his wrath. "Fighting mad," as the conductor declared to Lieutenant Hunt, he certainly was until the peril that menaced the settlers and involved the trainload of helpless people dwarfed all personal consideration and turned his powers to their account. His story of the abduction was very brief and straight. Returning from the armory, he had left himself in at the front door of the office, closed it after him and almost instantly felt himself grappled by powerful arms. Gruff voices warned him that a sound meant death when sound was impossible, for a huge, coarse hand was over his mouth, to be replaced in an instant by a chloroformed sponge and silken handkerchief. When consciousness returned, he was in a wagon, blindfolded, bound and gagged, then was hoisted into an empty freight car and trundled miles away through the night. His gag was removed as soon as the train went on, and he was given water, was assured that no harm was intended—"the boys" thought he'd better take a little trip up the country while business was dull in Brentwood, and they made him comfortable with blankets and pillows despite the jolting of the clumsy car. At dawn he was taken from the train and driven miles across country in another wagon to a ranch where people treated him with every care and kindness, but he was kept under lock and key until the night of the 30th, when there were sounds of weeping and dismay in an adjoin-

ing room, and he learned that there was a terrible raid by the Sioux "up the road." And then, fast as horses could bring them, came three railway men—not his abductors, for two of these were men he had known in the Brentwood yards, and the voices were different. They told him of the dreadful deeds at Rosebud and the plight of the train; told him the troops were coming, that the strike was done and that all matters connected with it and damages of every kind were to be settled later. The question was would he resume duty at once with his company and head them to the rescue, leaving everything else to be settled later, if they would take him to the railway. He accepted instantly—there was nothing else to do—and the whole country knew the rest.

Since then the strike seemed to be a dropped matter. The men would not renew nor the officials reopen it, both sides being content to ignore it, the officials claiming that the hands had sufficiently punished themselves and the hands professing to believe that the road was preparing to accord them the terms demanded. To the wrath of Cresswell and doubtless of other lawyers averse to all settlements out of court no proceedings were instituted. The road dealt liberally with the families of employees who had suffered by the Sioux outbreak and had sent Langdon to the best hospital in the state to be most skillfully and tenderly cared for. There he pursued his studies in the days of his convalescence and by March was once again at Brentwood, occupying his old room over Cresswell's office and supervising from a seat twice a week the drill of the rifles, now at last in full command, for the governor signed that commission before ever the rifles got back from the scene of their glory. Eric was Captain Langdon now and no mistake.

Mr. Burleigh stopped to see him the week he hobbled out on crutches and said that the road had decided to send Betts elsewhere and to tender Langdon his old place. Langdon said he had no objections to their sending Betts to Halifax if they wished, but declined the position.

"You still resent their firing you on account of that safe business, I suppose," said Burleigh in his attractive western way.

"I resent their treatment of me at that time on every account," was the answer. "You well know that others than I had the combination, yet they were retained and one of them promoted."

Burleigh winced. Of course he knew it, but Betts was close to the management by marriage and his son a pet of the connecting link. It was their story and that of the station master at Gunnison that hardened the hearts of the management against Langdon. Now he would not return to their employ. He stuck manfully to his studies in Cresswell's office, was able to pitch his crutch down cellar in April and to drill his men in the public square under the gleam of the electric lights during the bright evenings in May, was at the depot to see Melville and the family the lovely June morning when they went through en route to the hills, and a week later was surprised by a letter from the major begging that he should come up for a visit, a week's rest, fishing and camping.

There were several reasons why Langdon disliked to go. First, there was "Cat," the cavalry colonel who had brought him to trial at Pawnee. "Cat" would be glad to see him, wrote Melville, but would Langdon be glad to see "Cat"? No! Langdon knew he would not. Melville didn't tell the particulars of his conference with "Cat," without whose full knowledge and consent of course he would not ask Langdon to be his guest, and "Cat" did not tell Melville the real reasons of his assent. But the way in which his civilian guests spoke of Langdon had set the colonel to thinking. It had not previously occurred to him that just as certificates of long and faithful service in the army are of little aid in the rush for civil employment, so is army condemnation of little harm when a man displays the traits the people want. Mr. Burleigh lacked finesse and tact. He was coarse, but farsighted, and he told "Cat" that the road would have given Langdon a good salary to buy him back, but he would not be bought. "That fellow will be in congress first thing they know, and he won't be led by the nose." "Cat" still had an eye on that longed for star, and suppose now that Langdon should get there and be assigned to the military committee, just how much help could "Cat" look for at his hands?

"Tell Melville to invite him by all means," said Mrs. Cat. But "Cat" demurred. Why had Langdon left Sheridan so mysteriously? Why had the Big Horn discharged him if they had not good reason to connect him with the robbery of the safe? Melville, with his grave, courteous smile, promptly disposed of the first. It was to spare Nelson a possible breach with the post commander. Sharpe felt that he ought not to allow Langdon to remain at the post one day after he was able to move, first, because of the bad blood between him and Armistead; second, because of his anomalous position as a dismissed officer. But Sharpe knew Nelson was impetuous of speech and intolerant of interference. He liked him well and thought for him and so chose a time when Nelson had to be at stables to send his adjutant to Langdon to break to him, diplomatically as possible, his desire, and Langdon left between two bugle calls, hurt and heart sick, but convinced that the step was due to Nelson, if not to Sharpe. When fairly away from Chicago and beyond reach of Nelson's reproaches or expostulations, Langdon had written and given good reasons for his action on that count at least. The Armistead affair was something that would have to be left for time to settle. It might crop out any moment in the future.

On the other matter, the safe robbery,

"Cat" owned to himself with shame that he had trumped it up as an objection even when he disbelieved its truth, for Melville's clear eyes had fathomed his soul when the major calmly asked, "You surely do not believe Langdon a party to that, do you?" "Oh—no, no, certainly I don't! Oh, well, ask him by all means, if you like. I—I—I merely suggest these as matters—others might desire explained. Then—there's Torrance. Now, how do you expect them to meet?"

"They are not apt to meet at all. Mr. Torrance, you know, has not been welcome at my quarters since that occurrence," was Melville's quiet reply, and, much to Torrance's chagrin, such was the case. He had been living with the bachelors' mess during the campaign and here in camp, Mrs. Torrance having taken that opportunity to go east, visit her kindred and replenish her wardrobe. He had partially re-established himself in the batteries by soldierly conduct in the campaign and during the mob days, but he knew Melville's household had heard all about the language which led to Langdon's assault, and how could that be condoned? He was a sorely unhappy man that summer, and May and Woodrow said it served him right.

There was another reason why Langdon didn't care to leave Brentwood just then. Cresswell was a relentless hater. He was still trying to ferret out his assailant or assailants, and he had never ceased his shadowing of Betts and his aspiring son. Cresswell worked in secrecy, blinding Langdon to silence. He had been most helpful and liberal to Langdon in every way, even when he dreaded his booming up as a competitor for congress. He was fairly well to do and could easily have been richer but for the southern temperament which made him as open handed as he was open hearted. He insisted on advancing Langdon money to meet the claims that would not wait and begged him to accept more that he might dress and live like a gentleman. He meant Langdon to grow into the increasing business and care for it and preserve it, leaving him, Cresswell, free to pursue his political path. But Langdon was obdurate. The rides had presented their new captain with his entire outfit of uniform and equipment on his return to duty. Boniface "gave him a rate" at his hospitable board that even Langdon half resented as not being equitable, but Boniface swore Langdon was worth more than his board; "he drew custom."

Langdon's law studies were going on uninterruptedly and well. He could reasonably expect to stand all legitimate quizzing and be called to the bar within another twelvemonth provided there were no distractions. He did not allow the will-o'-the-wisp of possible reinstatement to draw him from incessant study. What was the use of going back to the army, anyhow? He could never settle those outstanding debts and keep up the proper appearance on the pay of a lieutenant. The path to competence and freedom lay in civil life. He could far better repay the nation for his West Point education by assiduous drill and instruction of the state soldiery than by pottering about another ten years as a file closer. To return to the regiment was only to place himself once more where such narrow minds as "Cat" and such vicious souls as Nathan could slight or sting him. To remain in civil life would soon place him, should he see fit to enter politics, where, if he were mean enough, he could slight or sting them.

"You are better off today than you have been since the day of your graduation," said Cresswell. "You are independent." He would have said even more but that he feared to wound. What he thought was: "Thank God for two things, my lad—you've neither wife nor child to hamper you! The married man is never free."

"Langdon," said Cresswell, coming into the office one bright June morning, "I want you to knock off for a few days and take a run with me to Lincoln and Omaha. There are people you ought to meet. Why, surely you can leave the rifles that long, can't you?" he continued, noting instantly the demur in Langdon's face.

"Yes. In fact, I have begun to think of leaving them a whole week. Read that." And Langdon placed Melville's letter in the lawyer's hands and then rose and walked to the window.

"Hi!" mused Cresswell a moment later as he thoughtfully replaced the missive in its envelope. "I might have seen this coming the day that girl's face peered from the car window last week." Then, aloud, said he, "Eric, you keep away from that camp unless you're courting further trouble," and abruptly left the room.

Yet Eric went, and possibly courted.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Scot Free.

"Scot" means tax. To "go scot free," therefore, really means tax free, and hence, generally, to get off without the impost of any tax or forfeiture, to escape entirely from any evil consequences of one's act.

## The Malay Language.

The Malay language, spoken in the south seas, is softer than the Italian and is said to be totally unlike any other known language.

A safe yet powerful remedy for all diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach, liver and kidneys, is

**Wright's Celery Tea**

At druggists or by mail. 25c. and 50c. a box.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, O.



## A Wise Woman's Way

on wash day is to avoid the washboard. She just dips the clothes in lukewarm water, then soaps each piece thoroughly with

## WALKER'S SOAP

rolls them up tight, and keeps them in the tub half an hour, covered with water. That's all the wash day work. Then rinse, wring and dry. Sold by grocers.



## When

You want any job in the

## BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

**J. C. CAIN & CO.,**

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

## Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

**FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.**

## THOS. F. STARKEY Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on

**MONDAY, April 15.**

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Public Patronage Solicited.

**W. H. KINSEY,**

Manager.

## MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

## THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

## YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

## Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route. Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

## SEASHORE EXCURSIONS.

Summer Outings by the Sea via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 1st and 15th. \$10 round trip will be sold from East Liverpool, O., to Atlantic City, Cape May and eight other popular resorts. Excursion tickets will be good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Connection with trains having Sleeping Cars running to Atlantic City without change. Trains leave 3:30 a. m.; 11:21 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Central time. For further particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., please address ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, O.

## REQUEST TO MORGAN

Amalgamated Committee Asked Additional Concession From the Magnate.

## WANT CONFERENCE RECONVENED

With Company Officials, Where it Was Broken Off Some Weeks Ago. So It Was Asserted—Rumored Morgan Wants No Mill Committees.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The Amalgamated association officials, it was asserted, are desirous of reopening the negotiations with the officials of the United States Steel corporation, where they left off at the conclusion of the meeting in the Hotel Lincoln nearly three weeks ago. The desire to do this caused messages to be sent out yesterday from the headquarters of the organization to J. Pierpont Morgan, requesting this additional concession from him. While waiting for an answer the conference of the executive board was not of an enlivening character. It practically resulted in nothing being accomplished. No reply was received to this request last night. Apparently none was expected.

Laughed at by Amalgamated Officials. It was announced that the proposition of J. P. Morgan had been turned down flatly. The rumor was only laughed at by the officials of the association. All efforts to get them to give any idea of the true state of affairs were fruitless. All that could be learned officially was that there would be a full meeting of the executive board today, and that with the exception of Vice President C. H. Davis all of the board would undoubtedly be present, Davis having to return to Chicago.

The statement regarding the desire of the Amalgamated men to reopen the negotiations with the representatives of the manufacturers, where they were dropped, was given by excellent authority. It was explained that the officials of the association felt that a better and more complete understanding could be reached in this way. There were some changes that would have to be made in the rules of the union and they would have to be thoroughly understood before being put into force. It was felt that this conference would be the best way to reach an understanding. Under the propositions of Mr. Morgan, as they stood, it was said that there would be no conference of this kind and the matter would be settled for the year coming without recourse to any conference with the operating officials.

### Abolishing Mill Committees.

The Amalgamated officials feel certain that this request will be granted by Mr. Morgan, and for this reason have not been worrying over the delay of an extra day in the peace movement. It is said that the propositions of Mr. Morgan contain a clause which will practically abolish the "mill committee" of the union in all of the mills of the corporation. This mill committee represents the workers in all matters dealing with the mill officers. It has in years past been a source of much trouble unless it is composed of conservative and fair-minded men. The demand for its abolition is understood to be one of the suggestions of President C. M. Schwab. If this mill committee should be abolished it will be necessary to provide a substitute method of settling differences between the men and the mill officials during the year, and this is one of the things that must be arranged for by the desired conference with the operating officials of the constituent companies. All of the Amalgamated officials positively denied that official representatives of the association were in Cleveland yesterday to see Senator Hanna.

## SOME MAN WITH SCHWAB.

Was at Morgan & Co.'s Office—Did Williams Visit New York?

New York, Aug. 1.—President Schwab was at Morgan & Co.'s office late Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by a man who was said to be a representative of the constituent companies in Pittsburg. Mr. Schwab was asked to say something regarding the reported rejection of terms by the Amalgamated association, but he replied by saying that he must decline to be interviewed.

Late Wednesday afternoon it was reported that Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated association, had come here from Pittsburg with a personal letter to J. P. Morgan. At the Morgan banking house it was said that nothing was known there about Mr. Williams and doubt as to the truth of the report was expressed by a member of the firm.

### Rev. S. W. Boyd Dead.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 1.—The Rev. Samuel W. Boyd died here. His death removes one of the oldest and most prominent men in this section of the county. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, March 17, 1815. He was educated for the Presbyterian ministry in Royal College, Belfast, and was ordained at the age of 21. He came to the United States in 1843 and conducted a private school in Wheeling, W. Va., till 1850, when he was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Morristown, O. In 1853 he was made pastor of the church at Bridgeport, O., where he remained for 10 years. He resigned and became principal of the ward schools of Wheeling, and continued till 1884, when he removed to this city, since which time he had no active occupation.

### Earthquakes In Southern Italy.

Rome, Aug. 1.—Earthquakes were general throughout Southern Italy.

## FRANK LESLIE NO LONGER.

Famous Woman Publisher Is Now La Baronne de Bazus.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is gone, to be known no more by that title. In her place stands Mme. La Baronne Leslie de Bazus, who is identical in all but name with the enterprising authoress and publisher who has been so long and so prominently before the American public. The story of the acquisition



Photo by Aime Dupont, New York. Mme. LA BARONNE LESLIE DE BAZUS (Mrs. FRANK LESLIE).

tion of her title by the erstwhile Mrs. Frank Leslie is interesting.

To begin with, the Baroness Leslie de Bazus is of Louisiana creole descent and a native of New Orleans. Her ancestors, Frenchmen of noble blood, left France because of the Huguenot persecutions and settled in Louisiana. One of them brought with him the title of Baron de Bazus, which descended through the centuries to Mrs. Leslie's aunt. The latter died recently, and the authoress now has assumed the title as sole heiress. The Baroness recently went to France to establish her claim and was received with open arms by her French relatives. She has just returned to America, bringing with her an imposing parchment that sets forth fully her rights in the matter.

Mrs. Leslie, or the Baroness Leslie de Bazus, is confirmed in her rights by an act of the French parliament, dated July 19, 1757. This document sets forth the bestowal of titles and privileges on the family. It shows that they date back many centuries to one Philippe Picot, who lived during the reign of Louis IX (St. Louis). Besides the title of Baron de Bazus the family holds two others, that of the Count of Lapeyre and that of the Count of Pommereuse. They were very distinguished folk in the old nobility before the French revolution upset the established order.

## HOLDS SPEECH WITH BIRDS

The Extraordinary Gift of a Young Lady of Fond du Lac, Wis.

If Miss Reina V. Wright of Fond du Lac, Wis., can prove her claim that she can talk with birds, she will take rank with Garner and Kipling. The former of these gentlemen understands monkey talk, and the latter, if the stories told of him are true, is able to communicate with elephants. Miss Wright's claim is that after six years of study she is able to understand the "speech" of birds and of some animals. She has learned to imitate the notes of the feathered songsters. She can understand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.



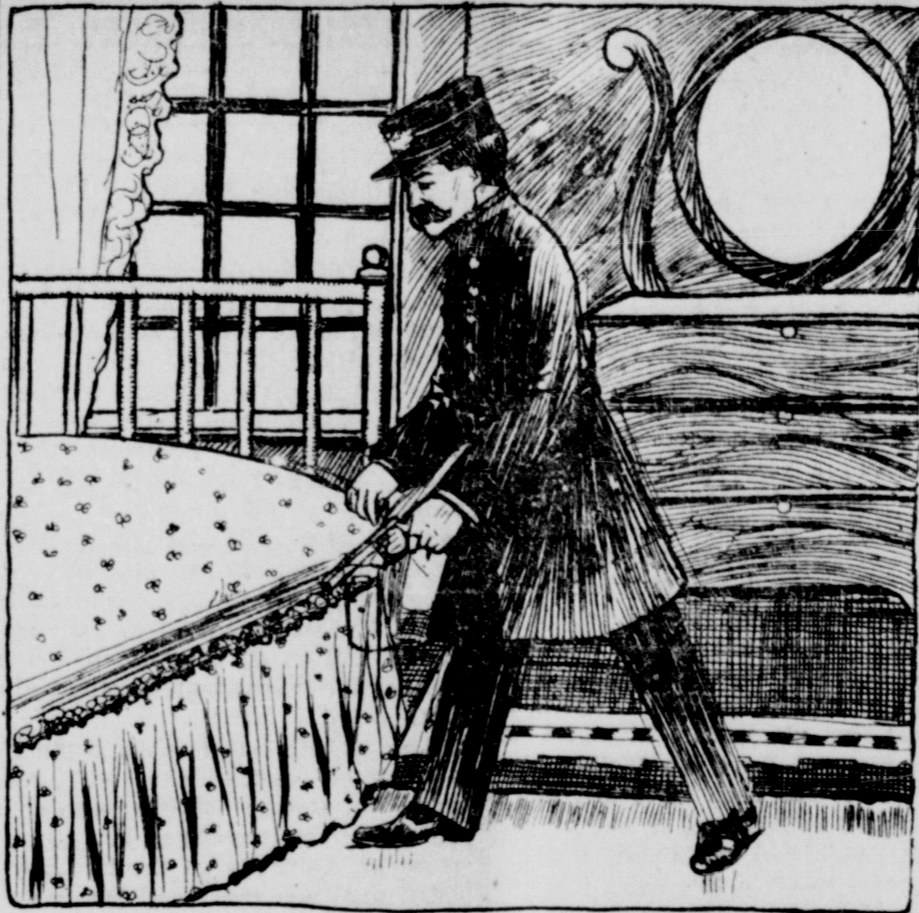
MISS REINA V. WRIGHT.

stand what the birds twitter or sing, and she is understood by them when she answers.

Miss Wright is 18 years old. When she first went to the woods and imitated the birds, they flocked about her and chattered, without showing fear. When she sang, they were silent, and when she ceased they made the woods ring. After careful comparison and long study she now holds that bird speech is clear to her.

### Vienna Organ Grinders.

In Vienna organ grinders are allowed to play only between midday and sunset.



HELP THIS OFFICER FIND THE BURGLAR.

## HOME TEA CROWERS

SOUTHERN PLANTERS ARE SUCCEEDING WITH THE CROP.

The Overcoming of Former Difficulties May Enable the American Farmer to Supply the Home Market—The Cost of Production.

Can the United States of America grow the tea that is consumed here or must we rely forever upon China, Japan and Ceylon for "the cups that cheer, but not inebriate?" That is the question that is just now interesting the agricultural department as well as a number of American capitalists. The former recently expressed its official opinion that land in the south is capable of producing tea under certain conditions. The latter are willing to spend many thousands of dollars in either proving or disproving the department's contention. The American tea market is a plum worth trying for, since about 75,000,000 pounds of the leaves are consumed annually in the United States.

For about half a century intermittent attempts to grow tea in our southern states have been made with varying success. The main difficulties in the path of the American tea raiser have been the lack of favorable climate and the cost of labor. The tea plant needs alternating gentle showers and warm sunshine to develop perfectly the tender leaves. The climate of our southern states is too capricious to insure these essentials. Now, however, the advance in agricultural science has supplied what may be called artificial conditions to the plants in the form of irrigation, high manuring and careful shading.

The question of labor is one that has proved most serious to the American tea grower. Picking a pound of tea has cost him from five to eight times as much as it did his Asiatic competitor. Of course much of the work of prepar-

would thus be \$60 an acre. The tea should sell in bulk for at least 30 cents, leaving a profit of 100 per cent. Allowance must be made, however, for other expenses, such as the salary of a superintendent and the interest of the money invested.

The agricultural department and planters are confident that they can supply this country with high grade tea. It seems fairly certain, however, that they will not compete with Asiatics in the poorer and cheaper kinds for some time if ever. It is thought that with increasing wealth and intelligence American tea drinkers will demand only the best and will be willing to pay a higher price. In that event tea growing in the United States will become a decided success. The best tea can be furnished to Americans only from American gardens, as it will not bear transportation to a distance.

American tea is entirely of Chinese and Japanese origin. It is doubtful that our southern states afford suitable localities for the growth of the Indian or Ceylonese varieties, since the climates differ so greatly. The tea plant, unfortunately, grows best under climatic and soil conditions that are ruinous to the health of Europeans and Americans. The very conditions that make the best growth create the worst malarial disorders among people from temperate climates. "Fever and tea go together" is an old saying.

### PERT PERSONALS.

Wilhelm gives the rose to Bismarck dead. He used the thorn on Bismarck living.—New York World.

For a case of nerve Lord Salisbury's charge against the Boers of "greed of territory" is entitled to the medal.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Before sailing for Europe Dr. Chauncey Depew made his will. He is perhaps afraid that the strain of hunting up new jokes may prove too much for his constitution to withstand.—Kansas City Times.

Susan B. Anthony has told us confidentially, as it were, how she would manage a bad husband. What Susan knows about managing husbands would not fill many volumes. At the age of 82 Susan is still a maiden.—Omaha Bee.

### Annual Rainfall.

In the quantity of annual rainfall the continent's rank as follows: South America, Africa, North America, Europe, Asia, Australia.

### Mercury Is Heavy.

A gallon of water weighs 10 pounds, a gallon of mercury 1,357 pounds.

**Dr. Pierce's**  
**GOLDEN**  
**MEDICAL**  
**DISCOVERY**

**STRENGTHENS THE STOMACH PURIFIES THE BLOOD HEALS WEAK LUNGS.**

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkin.

## PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know—From East Liverpool Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of East Liverpool—of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it: Mr. P. J. Green, veterinary surgeon, says: "When attending a sick horse belonging to Mr. G. H. Gardiner, of 168 Jackson street, he remarked to me that the horse seemed to be in pain. I replied that I was the sicker of the two, as I could at that time scarcely straighten up with my back from lameness, weakness and severe pains. He asked me what my symptoms were and I explained to him that I had suffered for a number of years from my kidneys, that I had attacks at times when nothing helped me, and it was agony to get around, but that I could not endure idleness. The secretions from the kidneys were very high colored and acidous; that I had spells of dizziness when I could see black specks floating before my eyes and felt generally broken up. He looked up and said he had the very thing I needed to cure me in his house—Doan's Kidney Pills. He went into the house and brought me eight pills. I took them with me and I used them two at a dose. The effect was astonishing. I felt it almost at once, and went to the W. & W. pharmacy and bought a box and took them. The encouragement held out to me by the first eight pills was not mythical, as by their continued use the improvement continued, and I consider no expression of praise too strong for Doan's Kidney Pills. In short, they are no plus ultra."

Sold for 50 cents a box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them, to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.

**Cascarets**  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED  
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.  
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...  
Selling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 301  
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

## NEW RESTAURANT!

All new Furniture. Centrally Located and everything up-to-date.

Single Meals, 25c. Board by the Week, \$3.50

**E. FRANK,**

4th and Washington Sts.

## FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH USE OF BATH.

THE ANDERSON HOUSE

Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

**HAVE SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL BACK OF YOU BANK**

A man with a good solid bank account is always regarded with respect and confidence. No successful business can afford to be without one. We have taken every precaution for the safety of the funds entrusted to us; we are also insured against robbery, and our employees are heavily bonded, thus insuring our depositors absolute security. All transactions with this bank will be held strictly confidential.

**Citizens' National Bank**  
East Liverpool, Ohio.

## \$10 Round Trip—Via Pennsylvania Lines—16 Days Limit.

On June 20th, July 5th, 15th, August 1st, 5th, 20th and September 12th, \$10. Round trip tickets will be sold from East Liverpool to Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent Seaside Resorts, good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Trains leave 3:56 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:06 p. m., and 5:40 p. m., central time at Pittsburg Union Station with trains hauling Pullman Sleeping Cars through to Atlantic City without change. For particulars address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool.

W-ch-a-317

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Four good fillers-in at once. Vodrey Pottery Co. 39-r

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 151 Fourth street. 38-r

WANTED—A first-class jiggerman for big jigger. Call at the Dresden Pottery office. 37-r

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; good wages. Apply to Mrs. S. J. Cripps, 227 Jackson street. 37-r

WANTED—Carpenters immediately; none but mechanics need apply. W. E. Mercer, Bell' phone No. 372. 33-j\*

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A six-year-old cow, Jersey; gives four gallons of milk per day. Inquire at Virden's, First street, Chester, W. Va. 37-r\*

FOR SALE—Five-room house on Ogden street; lot 35x100; must be sold in two weeks. Inquire at 139 Ogden street. 37-r

FOR SALE—Three houses on Third street, the property owned by George Sebring, Sr. Inquire of J. B. McKinnon, 111 Washington street. 31-2wks\*

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-ts

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of four rooms on Avondale street. Apply to G. H. Feezel at Feezel & Johnston's grocery, corner Avondale and Bank streets. 37-r

### FOUND.

FOUND—Ritual of Lady Commander of the Lady Maccabees. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying for this ad. 39-r

## ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

## Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time In Effect May 26, 1901. From East Liverpool. Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.	Time	No.	Time
302	3:56 a. m.	301	12:30 a. m.
300	6:51 a. m.	299	7:05 a. m.
298	11:21 a. m.	297	9:00 a. m.
296	3:06 p. m.	295	2:50 p. m.
294	5:40 p. m.	293	6:33 p. m.
292	9:25 p. m.	291	9:06 p. m.

From Chester. Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.	Time	No.	Time
290	5:52 a. m.	289	6:07 a. m.
288	8:40 a. m.	287	11:35 a. m.
286	2:27 p. m.	285	2:40 p. m.

\*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 301 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 300 and 299 between Pittsburg and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 300 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 380 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger Agent, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

**Eureka Harness Oil**

not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to last—twice as long as it ordinarily would.

Sold everywhere in cases—all sizes. Made by **STANDARD OIL CO.**

**Give Your Horse a Chance!**

### LEGAL.

## ASSIGNEES' SALE

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles Lewis, will offer for sale at public auction, at store room in Diamond in East Liverpool, Ohio, on the

Twelfth Day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., the personal property of said assignor, consisting of "furniture" and goods, furnishings goods and dry goods and notions. Terms of sale cash.

FRANK E. GROSSHANS, Assignee. August 1, 1901. Published in the Evening News Review for ten days, commencing August 1, 1901.

# ROSS MEADOWS

Situate on the Lisbon and Liverpool Road, one and a half miles beyond

## PLEASANT HEIGHTS

and on the proposed Lisbon, Salem and Liverpool Electric Line.

Last summer we laid out and sold the north half of this farm. We now offer

## The South Half,

in parcels of

2, 2½, 5, 10 and 20 Acres.

ANY SIZE YOU WANT.

Prices \$75, \$90 and \$100 per acre.

The land lies level and gently sloping. Suitable for a

Truck Farm,  
Vegetable Farm,  
A Country Home,  
A Fruit Farm,  
A Poultry Farm.

Within easy distance of town.

Want a Small Country Place?

It will suit you.

Why live on 30x100 when the Same money Will buy from Two to ten acres And give you Elbow room.

Our horse and buggy at your service, see us.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,  
Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,

Ohio.

### HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Going to the Expo—Mrs. Eva Morrow, of Second street, will leave in a few days for an extended trip through the east. She will visit the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo before returning home.

Preparatory Services—Services in German, preparatory to communion next Sunday morning, will be held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. English preparatory services will be held Saturday evening at the same hour.

Off for the Seashore—There were 25 tickets sold this morning for Atlantic City, and among those who left to visit at the summer resort were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright and daughters, Misses Flo and Eliza; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Alice Goodwin and Geo. C. Smith.

Boys Badly Scared—A negro, whose name was not learned, is alleged to have badly frightened a party of small boys last night near the Washington street wharf. The colored man was drunk, and drawing a large knife from his pocket chased the boys along the river bank to the railroad depot, where they escaped.

Cat's Fatal Fall—A large tiger cat met death on lower Fifth street last evening while trying to plunder a bird's nest. The feline pillager climbed up in a tree and while walking out a limb on which the bird's nest was located, lost its footing and fell across a picket fence. Its back was broken and death resulted.

Horse Was a Kicker—Harry Hall, teller at the First National bank, purchased a new saddle and driving bridle a few days ago. Last night he took his roadster to the Oakgrove camping grounds and tied the animal by the bridle to a tree. The steed got to kicking and when it had amused itself sufficiently, Harry's new bridle was in several pieces.

Will Entertain Missionaries—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the returned missionaries, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Miss McBeth and Miss Mazie Crawford, from the home field, and Mrs. Charles Swan, from the foreign field, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Warner, Sixth street, Friday evening.

### KNOCKED OUT

Phillips, the Chicago Corn King, Has Suspended Business.

Chicago, August 1. (Special)—George H. Phillips, the corn king, has suspended business.

The shirt waist man is in town, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

PROF. HUNT, M. A.

The World's Greatest Living

## CLAIRVOYANT PALMIST

Ordained to do what he does. His marvelous achievements demonstrated in your presence, while you look, listen and wonder.

OFFICE 162 Sixth St. OFFICE Judge Men By Their Works. The moment you call he tells your name, age and what you want to know without asking a single question. There is no guess work, no experimenting, every proceeding is definite and exact. He does not ask you to have faith, he proves you facts.

Are you unsuccessful, unhappy or unlucky? Have you tried to succeed and failed? There must be a reason. Come and he will tell you what it is and how to remove it that you may be successful in all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, health, business, property, stocks, law suits, positions. Locates absent friends, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites separated, gives power of control; in a word whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit Prof. Hunt and he will advise you with a certainty as to the proper course to pursue.

Unlike the fortune teller and pretender he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given.

Prof. Hunt advertises nothing but what he can and will do and his fees are within the reach of all.

All business sacred and strictly confidential. His own attendants.

LOW PRICES LOW

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office 162 Sixth Street.

### TO MAKE PAVING BRICK

LYTHE SEWER PIPE PLANT RE-MODELED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

Machinery Will Be Removed There From East Liverpool And More Purchased.

A number of men have been at work for the past four weeks repairing the sewer pipe plant formerly owned by John Lythe & Sons, but which was sold to the American Sewer Pipe company a year ago. It is the purpose of the company to convert the works into a plant for the manufacture of paving brick, the capacity of which may reach 100,000 brick daily.

T. F. Anderson, district superintendent of the company, stated this morning that the brick machine which was installed a few years ago in the East End plant, East Liverpool, will be removed from the Walker plant, where it has been since last fall, to the Lythe plant, and it was probable that additional machinery would be purchased after the plant had been placed in operation.

It has been stated that Captain John Porter, of New Cumberland, will be selected as manager of these works, this position having been tendered him. Mr. Porter was seen at Wellsville today, but stated that he had not decided to accept the management of the plant, although overtures had been made him.

Much of the sewer pipe in the yards about the works is being used in the construction of the new sanitary sewer in Wellsville.

### GOOD GAME PROMISED

The New Kensington (Pa.) Base Ball Team Will Meet the Locals Tomorrow.

The game of base ball scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon on the West End grounds in which the New Kensington (Pa.) team will try conclusions with the local nine, promises to be a warm contest. The visiting club has a splendid reputation and has defeated many of the fastest amateur teams of this section of the country.

Following is the line-up of the teams who will play in tomorrow's game:

E. Liverpool. New Kensington.  
Finch ..... Catcher ..... Arnold  
McShane ..... Pitcher ..... Verner  
Godwin ..... Short ..... Donaldson  
Wallace ..... First ..... King  
McNicol ..... Second ..... Healy  
Davis ..... Third ..... Hawke  
Wheatley ..... Left ..... Douglas  
Reark ..... Middle ..... O'Donnell  
Webb ..... Right ..... Henderson

### RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

William Kaufman Struck By a Base Ball And Seriously Injured.

William Kaufman, aged 13 years, met with an accident while playing ball on the Northside last night which rendered him unconscious for several minutes. He was on first base and had started for second when the man at the bat knocked a fly which struck the lad on the side of the head. He was felled by the blow and when reached by comrades was found to be unconscious. They worked with him for about ten minutes and succeeded in bringing him to.

After resting a short time he was able to walk to his home on Avondale street. He has a very sore head to day.

### THROWN HEADLONG

Joseph Grim Meets With a Bad Mishap While Riding a Wheel.

Joseph Grim was visiting in the country, and when returning to his home in East End met with an accident which will lay him up for some time to come.

The young man was coasting down the hill on his wheel when the machine struck a rut and Grim was thrown headlong to the ground several yards in front of the wheel. He struck with his entire weight upon his left leg, inflicting a very painful wound. He was assisted to his home and a physician summoned. It required seven stitches to close the wound.

Excursion to Silver Lake. The L. O. T. M. will run an excursion to Silver Lake Thursday, August 15. A rate of only \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children has been secured, and a large crowd will no doubt attend.

Outing hats at Perry's.

WHEN YOU BOARD THE CAR TO GO TO THE PASSION PLAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK, ASK THE CONDUCTOR FOR A SPECIAL TICKET WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE TO AND FROM THE PARK AND ADMISSION FREE FOR 10 CENTS; SEATS 5 CENTS EXTRA.

### STRIKE BREAKERS

(Continued from First Page.)

for picket duty Saturday were made.

The outing which will be given by the strikers at Rock Springs park Saturday was discussed, after which the following committees were selected: Gate keepers, Charles Moore, D. J. Clark, William Parker, Daniel Fisher; ticket sellers, John Donnelly, Pat O'Connor, Harry Culp, Wilson Clark; floor managers, chief, Peter Ebaugh; assistants, Harvey Brockett, Albert Seese, William Jones, Herbert Rumbaugh, George Cartwright, Albert Roberts and William Hughes.

The program for the day has not been completed, as it was thought it would be last evening, but the committee will do all they can to make the day a success, both socially and financially.

The pickets last evening captured one strike breaker, who gave the name of George Minske, who said he came from Harrisburg, Pa. He arrived at Wellsville on the late evening train from the east, but it was after midnight before the strikers captured him. He was immediately taken to the Congo camp and while there admitted that he was a glass worker, had worked in three non-union factories, and that he came to Wellsville to obtain employment. This morning he was given the "Oriental" degree by the camp officers and sent down the railroad in the direction of New Cumberland. He was not permitted to come to the Ohio side again.

A wagonload of groceries was delivered at the camp near Walker yesterday. The men in charge of the Congo camp heard of this move on the part of the organizers and asked that supplies be sent to their camp. This was done today shortly before noon. When inquiry was made as to who was to pay for these supplies, Organizer Griffiths stated that when he ordered the goods payment was met by national headquarters, but he supposed the funds were to come from the local lodge from the proceeds derived from the outing which is to be given Saturday. It is estimated the groceries purchased yesterday and this morning amounted to about \$40.

Early this morning one lone "bum," presumed to be looking for "booze," instead of work, was apprehended by the pickets. He was immediately asked to leave town and he complied with the request.

The story that John Matthews proposes to bring suit against the men who captured him in East Liverpool, is one of the many rumors afloat but unverified.

### HIS FOOT CAUGHT

And Was Badly Hurt By a Set Screw. Accident to Robert Mays.

Robert Mays was injured at Burford Bros. pottery yesterday, and as a result will not be able to work for several days.

Mays is a millwright and has been employed at the plant for almost a year. Yesterday he was engaged at some repair work about the shafting.

When near a line shaft his right foot slipped and was caught by a set-screw attached to the shaft. A large portion of the flesh on the outside of the foot was torn off, leaving a nasty wound. Mr. Mays was able to go to the office of a physician, where the injury was dressed. He is confined to his home on Third street, where he will likely remain for some time.

### FELL FROM A HORSE

Colored Man Named Hopkins Caused Excitement at the Diamond.

A young colored man named Hopkins fell from a horse in the Diamond this afternoon, alighting on his head. He was dazed by the force of the fall and was carried to the office of Dr. Clark by policemen.

It was found that no bones were broken and the injured man was soon able to go home.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend thanks to Rev. Dr. Crawford and the M. E. choir, also to all of our friends for their kindness during my daughter Bessie's late illness and our sad bereavement. MRS. B. R. LITTLE AND FAMILY.

The only original shirt waist for men, with all the suspender and trouser attachments, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN IN THIS CITY. THE PASSION PLAY AND MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM, COLUMBIAN PARK TONIGHT.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Call at 110 Trentvale street after 7 o'clock p. m.

### AMATEUR SCULPTORS

THEY NEED COOL HEADS AND FIRST CLASS PLASTER.

How Ornaments For the Home Can Be Made if the Beginner Has a Little Ingenuity and Patience—Cast of the Baby's Hand.

Few people realize the pleasure and instruction that can be gained from making plaster casts. It is inexpensive, and the utensils required are found in every household. A cast of the baby's chubby hand or foot or, in fact, a cast of any kind is not only a delight, but an ornament. The great secret in making successful plaster casts lies in not getting excited. Care should be used when getting the plaster that it be plaster of paris and that it be bought from some shop where it is sure to be fresh, as that which is obtained from a drug store is apt to be stale and will not set properly.

A few quarts of plaster should be sufficient for a first attempt. A bucket of water, a tin basin, a tin spoon, some oil or soapuds and, if possible, some common modeling clay and a bottle of ink are all the materials required. A mold is first taken of the object, and when this is filled it gives the cast. There are two kinds of casts—those where only part of the object is shown, the other part resting on a tile or plaque, and those that show the whole object or are in the "round." The hand is about as simple an object as can be found and is more interesting than most things. As the hand on the tile is the easiest, it would be well to start with that. Place a sheet of paper on a table and then grease the hand thoroughly with the oil or thick soapuds to prevent the plaster from sticking to the skin when removing the mold.

When the hand is placed in the position wanted, fill the spaces underneath it, where it does not touch the table, with clay, or if clay cannot be obtained use putty. It is convenient to make a small wall of clay around the object to prevent the plaster from running, but it is not necessary. Put about a quart of cold water in the basin and pour the plaster into it, stir quietly and keep the spoon under water to avoid making bubbles. Use enough plaster to make it the consistency of batter. If a little salt is added or hot water instead of cold is used, the plaster will harden or set more quickly. A small quantity of ink or any coloring matter will make it easier to distinguish the mold from the cast and will also make it more brittle or rotten and easier to separate the two. Pour the plaster over the hand, taking care that there are no bubbles, until it is about half an inch thick. It will require a few minutes for it to set and is ready to lift off when it can be scratched with a knife. It is easier to turn the hand and mold up and lift the hand out than to take the mold off the hand. If any plaster has run under the fingers, cut it away with a dull knife.

Should the hand not come out easily, working the fingers separately will often loosen them. The mold should be allowed to dry a few hours and then be filled with white plaster, the same consistency as was used for the mold. A wall of clay about an inch high will have to be built around the edge of the mold, which when filled gives the tile for the cast to rest on. Let the whole dry and then chip the mold away with a knife. The mold, being of a different color, can be readily distinguished from the cast.

In making the mold for a cast in the round, after the hand has been oiled, sink it to about half an inch in a bed of plaster, leaving about half an inch for thickness. Make the rim smooth and, when hardened, oil. Now cover the upper half with plaster. When set, this should knock apart easily and the hand be lifted out.

Another way, but a more difficult one, after putting the hand half way in the plaster and before this has dried, is to put a thin strong string around all the edges of the fingers, letting the ends come out at the wrists. When the hand is entirely covered with plaster and before it has hardened, pull the string out, which cuts it in two. The manner of filling both these kinds of molds is the same. Oil and tie the two halves tightly together and fill with plaster, let harden and lift the molds off.

Only one cast can be made from molds like these. At shops where plaster casts are made and sold and a number of the same casts are wanted a gelatin mold is made. Being elastic, it is easily pulled off without harm to the cast and still retains its shape and can be filled any number of times. The yellow or ivory finish that is given to many casts is obtained by using white shellac, which can be had already mixed from a paintshop. By adding oil paint any desired color can be obtained. Rubbing with a cloth gives a high polish. A bronze finish can be given by coating with a mixture of white wax dissolved in turpentine, to which bronze or green paint has been added.

A fine set of casts, which would interest children and could be used in the schoolroom, could be easily made, such as fruit or vegetable forms, apples, bananas, potatoes and corn, or simple animal forms, such as frogs, fish, etc.; also models that one has made and wishes to preserve.—Good Housekeeping.

### An Exception.

A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was "A Cow." She wore in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."—Leslie's Weekly.

Tea became known in England about the middle of the seventeenth century. It was first sold in public houses as beer is now tapped.

### Amusements.

## ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of July 29, 1901.

### MONDAY

Prof. Dellfrugge, of Wheeling will have charge of park.

### TUESDAY

Salem Merchants—Elks Annual Outing.

### WEDNESDAY

Morning—McDougall's Dancing School.

Wellsville Union Sabbath Schools. Evening—Dancing.

### THURSDAY

Excursion for benefit of Old Folks' Home, Pittsburg (colored).

### FRIDAY

Union Sunday School, New Cumberland Evening—Dancing.

### SATURDAY

Wellsville Amalgamated Association of Tin, Iron and Steel Workers.

Every Evening Beginning at 9:30, Allen's Famous Moving Pictures.

### Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

## COLUMBIAN PARK!

11 nights commencing Thursday, August 1st.

Thos. Edison's marvelous reproduction of the world famous

### "Passion Play"

In conjunction with a splendid miscellaneous program.

Free To St. Ry. Patrons. Others 5c. Seats 5c Free

## BASEBALL!

East Liverpool vs. New Kensington Two Games.

### WEST END PARK.

Friday, Aug. 1st, Saturday, Aug. 2d

Game Called at 4 p. m.

## Grand Excursion to Silver Lake

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Under the auspices of Hive No. 20, L. O. T. M.

Fare for Adults, \$1.25 " Children, 65c

## Benefit Picnic

THE Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of Wellsville, will hold a Benefit Picnic at

## Rock Springs Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1901.

Everybody Invited!

FREE Rock Springs Park FREE

Tonight, August 1st.

## Grand Balloon Ascension and Parachute Leap.

By Prof. T. H. Kinkade, 8 o'clock

Electric Fountain 8:30 to 9:30 Prof. Allen's Moving Pictures, 9:30. Dancing.

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

### Visible Stars.

All stars down to the sixth magnitude are visible to the naked eye.

### A Spider's Thread.

A spider's thread is really composed of four smaller threads, each of which consists of 1,000 separate tiny threads, so that the thread we see is spun of 4,000 filus.